

Hollowday

AAA Is No More
Young Hopeful Disappointed
Sorry The Depression's Over?
Us and Mussolini

BY MARTY

AT LEAST there is one thing convenient about the trouble of the government right now. You can say most anything and find someone that will agree with you,—or more interesting still,—who'll disagree with you.

The Supreme Court's rejection of the AAA and its widespread effect has even pulled the notice of students out from under the pages of their term papers.

THE SUPREME COURT is very much like an admonishing parent. Young Hopeful, Congress, sat in the middle of the floor playing with his alphabet blocks. Things went along undisturbed until Papa noticed the blue eagles clattering up the room. He came out from behind his evening paper and said, "Here, you can't do that!" and removed the offending blocks.

Young Hopeful moped a bit and then concentrated on another game. Papa, suddenly conscious of ploughed under fields, and ghosts of young porkers, again emerged from his paper and took away the AAA.

"Ah, heck, are you going to spoil all my fun?" asks Congress as it resigns itself to another quest for something to do.

HOWEVER, IT IS to be wondered just how many of the great American populace know what is going on or how it will affect them.

A new measure goes into effect. A few people pro and con the subject rather loudly. The rest of the population glances up from its daily routine, if it's lucky enough to have a daily routine, or peeps over the top in its shield against the harshness of the world, the relief checks, if it hasn't to wonder what all the fuss, is about.

THINGS DO SEEM to be improving nevertheless. Whether it's because of, or in spite of, the Federal Administration's efforts is slowly being determined.

IF YOU DON'T mind what you say, the depression has been rather fun to have around. I'm going to miss it when and if it goes.

Imagine being forced to start your casual-acquaintance conversations with the weather again as in pre-depression days. Without a "depression" handy, on what will you blame the fact that you need a haircut, or that you didn't get a job last summer, or that you'd rather sit at home once in awhile than take your best girl to a movie every night of the week?

TOO, IT HAS BEEN a fascinating pastime making the rounds telling everyone how you would run the government if you were president. Of course, it doesn't matter that you can't even understand an income tax blank. The fellow you're talking to probably can't either.

City In Hands Of Red Radicals

A communistic hot-bed lay revealed today, as Holcad editors finished a secret investigation which has been in progress for some time. Conservative estimates place the number of avowed Communists in this city at close to two thousand.

Eighty-five per cent of the population claim to be communists. 69 percent were born in Russian. 37 percent have whiskers. So deeply is Communism entrenched in this city that the city government was found to be 100 percent anti-everything.

Plans for great communistic meetings were unearthed during the investigation. On April 31 a demonstration, the like of which has never been seen before in this country is scheduled to take place. All streets will be painted red. All bridge clubs will play with red cards. Saloons will be notified to serve nothing but Dago Red on that day. Speeches will be read and red. Yisabel Red, the March Queen will be crowned, and so will any one else that protests.

Police, entirely under the control of the radical groups will support the movement and see that order is not kept.

"FIRST WITH THE LAST!" —that's our motto. Once again the Holcad proves that it is always the first with the last. Read the Holcad if you want to know the latest, the last, or the awfulest things that are happening. Place your subscription now—call, RANT 100-G

TAPE SLAYER HELD

Tape

WEATHER?
Oodles.

H O L C A D

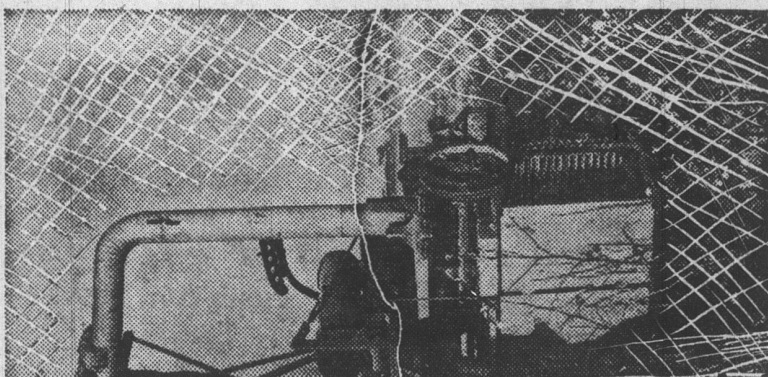
VOL. 53

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936

No. 12

NAT'L GOVERNMENT GOES PFFTT!!

MURDER MACHINE



RED TAPE MACHINE . . . WHERE CRANTON MET DEATH
Exclusive photograph showing red tape machine in college office into which Jim Cranton, football captain, was pushed by pretty Miss Nedra Holyan, college professor.

Genevan Raid Delayed As City Arms For War

Westminster was under armed guard last Tuesday and Wednesday nights, in expectation of a raid by military forces of a nearby belligerent power. Armed guards patrolled the streets, machine gun pits guarded all entrances to the city, and searchlights, manned by vigilant anti-aircraft gun crews stabbed the inky blackness in search of enemy air raiders.

Reports from our consul in the Genevan capitol late Tuesday night, before a strict censorship of all news from that city was imposed, informed the authorities here that a sudden raid was impending. Minute men, hastily summoned to reinforce the standing army stood around with them for a minute and went home.

One or two scares broke the serenity of an otherwise peaceful night. A rumbling, earth trembling sound, at first thought to be heavy artillery pieces being brought into position, proved to have been made when the town's fat man fell out of bed.

Anti-aircraft men were thrown into a sudden panic when their electric ears, huge machines used to detect the approach of planes, picked up a low droning sound from out of the north. When the sound failed to grow in volume an investigation was made and it was discovered that a milk shake was being made at a nearby soda fountain. A gas raid turned out to be a bad mannered skunk.

Morning came to find weary soldiers in freshly dug entrenchments congratulating themselves on being still alive and unattacked.

Former Holcad Editor Is Appointed Artichoke

New York, Jan. 10—Mayor LaSantia today announced that a former editor of the Westminster Holcad, weakly student medium, has been appointed as chief artichoke inspector for greater New York. The new inspector was selected from a long list of considerables because of his intense hatred for the thistle-like foliage. It is also contended by the mayor that the artichoke bootleggers will give themselves up willingly after hearing the inspector pun on the word.

PRETTY PROF CONFESSES TO MURDER

Two Week's Mystery Solved With Capture Of Tape Slayer

A young and pretty professor, Miss Nedra Holyan confessed today to the murder of Jim Cranton, blond-haired football captain, a student in one of her psychology classes. Police broke into her magnificent apartment at midnight last night, to find the dark haired teacher calmly seated on a rose colored chaise lounge, her olive-hued complexion contrasting beautifully with the old ivory furniture with which the room was furnished. Sweeping, gold-green drapes provided a lovely background as she rose gracefully and extended her hand to the police captain.

"Yes, I murdered Jim Cranton," she said quietly, almost coldly, "I can't go down to the jail right away though, until I have finished listening to Major Bowes program, won't you be seated?"

And thus was solved tonight the mystery that has puzzled the police and the country for days. Two weeks ago the body of Cranton was discovered, but not until tonight, when the case was brought to a sudden and thrilling conclusion, was there the slightest bit of evidence as to who perpetrated the crime.

Receives Guests In Cell
Interviewed later in her cell, Miss Holyan, simply and tastefully clad in a gold trimmed black satin gown, was pale but composed. "I couldn't have stood it much longer. I was glad to give myself up," she said.

"I did it, I did it, and I'm glad that I did!" she sobbed brokenly, her small delicate white hands nervously twisting a small lace handkerchief. Later, in the office of the chief of police, Ile Gettam, she made a full confession:

"It was two weeks ago, Monday. I told him to remain after class," she said, in hoarse, broken whispers, her large brown eyes dilating with terror as though she were living again her terrible crime, "—and then—Oh, how can I continue? I lured him down to the deserted college office. Putting my hands gently, carressingly on his shoulders, I said— (Please Turn To Page 4)

Sixth G-Man Dies In Battle With Song-Hit Killer

Another G-Man paid the supreme sacrifice to duty today while trying to drive the murdering "Music Goes Down and Around" killer from his lair today. Gerald Ittslestittsie, G-man, died suddenly after being mortally wounded in a pitched battle with the killer when he took refuge in a deserted nightclub.

The search for the murderous Down and Around Man, which has been going on for several weeks now, will be renewed, Washington reports said.

Ittslestittsie had tracked the killer to the vacated night club and, aided by a corps of G-Men, was busily engaged in smoking him out when he was struck by a deadly pianissimo.

"He got me!" he screamed falling to the ground.

Where, old man?" asked one of his companions, "Where did he shoot you?"

"It went in here, and around and around and around and came out here," moaned the victim, and succumbed a few seconds later.

Head G-Man, Roscoe Bungsup, nervously paced his Washington office tonight when informed of the latest tragedy. "We'll get him, we'll get him, we'll get him yet," he said calmly. We'll chase him around and around and around and around until he comes out here!" he screamed, stabbing a wall map with his finger at a secret position.

Morblatt Hits At Misdealers

New York, Jan. 8.—"What would a democracy be without Democrats, and where would our country be without Republicans?" Asked fiery Congressman James J. Morblatt, Republican, during an impassioned speech delivered before the We're for the Best Man Republican club in New York City last night.

"We let the Democrats win the last presidential election," shouted Morblatt, "because we thought it would be for the good of the country. And what happened I ask you? We're in the soup up to our good old Republican necks—alphabet soup at that. Let this be a warning to the Republicans to never again do anything for the good of the country."

"If they want alphabet government we'll show them a real one," screamed the congressman, quietly. "We've seen FERA, AAA, PWA, CCC, and practically every conceivable type of alphabet bureau created. Most of them have been junked and the rest will be. The Republicans are only waiting until the Democrats create the S.O.S. and then we'll step in and show them a thing or two. The Republican program will be based on the good old "P.D.Q.", and once that's installed the country will be back on its feet in no time."

STARTING TUESDAY—Geraldine, The Campus Terror, tells ALL in a startling exposure of conditions among the honoraries.

VACATION HANGOVER EDITION

CABINET WORKS TO REGAIN POWER

Nation's Fate Is Periled As The Government Totters

National political leaders gloomily prophesied a nation without a government today, as the cabinet, left without an official leader since the resignation of Prime Minister Shider last week, continued to function although actually without power.

Today in Westminister the nine remaining members of the governing cabinet labored most of the afternoon to bring some order out of the hodge-podge that was once a powerful government. Rumors flew about the capitol that the cabinet had resigned or would resign in a few hours. Official statements and reports from reliable sources both confirmed and denied such rumors.

Business is at a standstill throughout the nation as the fate of the country hangs in the balance. Cabinet members declined to give out information, or professed absolute ignorance as to what would be the results of this unprecedented catastrophe. "We have no definite views on the subject," said member Lugi Cohen, "We don't know whether we should resign or not. At present we are waiting for someone to do something. Our government has existed for years by waiting for someone else to do something so I fail to see why this won't work now."

Prime Minister Shider resigned from office last week following the recent civil difficulties. Failing to receive a vote of confidence from the people, he threw the entire governmental set-up into confusion by abdicating.

Party leaders throughout the country are frantically attempting to put into working order the political organizations which were disbanded years ago.

The cabinet, which was adjourned this afternoon at the request of one of the members who had an idea he wanted to think about in private, will meet in session tomorrow afternoon, at which time definite steps will be taken to provide the nation with another substitute government.

EDITOR DRIVES 6 INSANE

New York, Jan. 11—Six staff members in the New York hospital for the insane was the result of the destruction wrought by Abelard D. DeVale, managing editor of the Fitztoprent Syndicate, when he ran amuck early this morning, armed with an idea. Sometime between the hours of one and two o'clock, DeVale was stricken, and within four hours, six members of his staff had to be rushed to padded cells.

Coming as a brainstorm out of a clear mind, the thought struck with such force that the entire office trembled. The half (?) -crazed, thought-struck editor drove panic-stricken reporters to their typewriters where they feverishly pounded out the following story (hmb-2) (C) fitm before being taken away. Sane staff members are hoping that DeVale's attack will not be repeated.

Former Countess Will Speak On Native Russia

Descendant of Russian Prince Tells of Experiences

Irina Skariatina, related to Russia's most powerful families and a direct descendant of Rurik, first prince of Russia, will tell the dramatic story of her experiences and give an insight into the aims and ambitions as well as the rigid discipline demanded by the Communist party and what it portends for the future of Russia, when she comes to the college chapel Monday evening, January 13, at 8:15.

Before the Russian revolution, Irina Skariatina was maid of honor to the Empress Marie Feodorovna and the ill-fated Alexandra. During the war she served as a nurse and medical student, was decorated by the Czar for Red Cross work at the front under fire, and in 1922 was imprisoned by the Bolsheviks. Miraculously saved by members of the American relief administration she succeeded in reaching England and in 1925 came to America where she has resided since.

In the autumn of 1932, having been granted a passport by the Bolshevik government, Irina Skariatina made her first return visit to Russia and was the first titled Russian aristocrat permitted to re-enter the Soviet union. In an uncondemned tour she visited her former home, hospitals, creches, sanatoriums, schools, factories, churches, museums and attended political meetings of the Bolsheviks during the celebration of the fifteen years of revolution. From her conversations with the people themselves, who are living under its rule, she is able to tell of their reactions, hopes, and beliefs in the future of Russia.

During the summer of 1934 she again returned for a visit to the Soviet union, while on an extended European tour, and this time flew to Leningrad; so she is now not only the "first to go back" but also the "first to fly back". During this tour she was in Berlin and in Austria at (Please Turn To Page 4)

TKA Presidential Convention Leaders Announce Women May Hold Delegate Places

Women delegates will be permitted to take part in the mock presidential convention being planned for next April, according to Kenneth McCormack, TKA chairman of plans. The official proclamation on the matter read:

To the Women of the College: "After careful consideration of the evidence presented on both sides, we feel that neither the men nor the women have an advantage in knowledge or understanding of national affairs, and therefore, women shall be permitted to hold delegation seats in the presidential convention."

"However, since the feminine enrollment is slightly lower than that of the men, delegation blanks will be placed in the lodges and dormitories to be filled out by women who have not already done so, and who wish to have a place in the convention."

Club Shows Travel Films At Open Meeting Tonight

"We Meet in Germany" is the film to be presented at the open meeting sponsored by the German club in the Little Theatre, this evening, Friday, at 8 o'clock.

The film will give interesting scenes from a tour of Germany. All students and faculty members are invited. No charge will be made for admission.

Dr. G. H. Taylor has invited the German club members to a dinner at the Tavern for the next meeting.

Delegates To Convention Speak At YM-YW Meeting

Mary Jane Stevenson and Robert Mulholland were speakers at the YM-YW meeting held January 8, in the conservatory. Miss Stevenson discussed the organization, daily routine, and important speakers of the world convention of the Student Volunteer Movement held December 23 to January 1, at Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. Mulholland told of his impressions of the attitude of modern young people toward Christianity as received at the convention.

Lecturer



IRINA SKARIATINA
(Countess Keller)

Irina Skariatina, Russian Countess, will lecture here Monday night presenting her views on the Communist party and its future in Russia.

Wood Prints From New York Exhibit On Display Here

Work Of Prominent Artists Will Be In Commuters' Room Jan. 14-28

Recognized masters of color block designing will be represented in the exhibition of woodblock prints to be displayed in the commuters' room January 14 to 28. Work of six of the artists represented in this traveling show were included in an important exhibition of modern color prints held in the New York public library for six months in 1935. The artists are: Miss Frances H. Gearhart, Miss Elizabeth Norton, Tod Lindenmuth, Allen Lewis, Rudolph Ruzicka, and Earnest Watson.

"The Big Wheel" and "Clovell" by Watson are said to show exquisite sense of color with subtle gradations of color. Individuality is seen in Mrs. Watson's work. In her wood block, "Gulls", the grained appearance of the color surface and the lively swirl of the water are noted. Rudolph Ruzicka, who was awarded a gold medal by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, is regarded as a master of graphic arts.

The quaint seaport of Provincetown furnishes the subjects for most of the pieces by Tod Lindenmuth. In his "Fog Bound" and "In the Weir" there are the soft beauty of color and simple schemes often monochromatic.

Eliza Gardiner and Charles Turzak use concealed key-block pieces with brighter, higher-keyed colors, and their prints with dark outlines have deeper-toned colors. Prints of these artists which are on display are "In the Garden" by Miss Gardiner and "Deserted" by Mr. Turzak.

Frances H. Gearhart specializes in landscape and it is said that she (Please Turn To Page 4)

Missionary, Professor Davis Speak At Meeting Of Karux

Professor Davis and Mrs. Duncan Henry, returned missionary from Ethiopia, were the principle speakers at the regular meeting of the Karux club, Tuesday night, January 7, 1936. Mrs. Henry discussed the present situation in Ethiopia, native life and customs, and the reaction of the natives to Christianity. Professor Davis spoke on the value of music in the expression of Christianity enlarging upon the fact that music is useless without the spirit of sincerity behind it.

The old fashioned husband who used to complain about his wife's cooking now has a married son who has to take it out on the man at the corner delicatessen.

Student Council Still Undecided About Its Status

Members Give Vague Answers When Asked Concerning Present Situation

Student Council members offer varying opinions as to what action will be taken at their next meeting, scheduled to be held shortly. Following the resignation of council president, Harvey Snyder and sophomore representative Dave Henderson, the student governing body is faced with the problem of reorganizing or disbanding.

Snyder and Henderson resigned December 13, claiming that there was no place on Westminster's campus for an independently-minded student council. Reports that the two resignations were the result of pressure from the college administration were emphatically denied by college officials and council members.

The following statements by Council members draw a fair picture of the entire situation. In response to the question, "Is there a Student Council?" these answers were given:

"I wish someone would tell us. We don't know what our status is. We were all going to resign as a body, then when we got calmed down about the recent unpleasantness we decided not to. I believe Snyder had a personal gripe. He had done all the work and became disgusted and resigned. The rest of us hadn't done anything, so we had no reason to resign."

"Did you see Al Smith? He's the one who really knows. I really don't know much about it. See Al Smith."

"I really don't know. We had a meeting before vacation and decided to wait until after vacation to do anything. It's really up to the students. If they want a student council we'll stay in; if they don't we'll resign as a body. We felt we had better wait until after vacation to decide on anything because everybody was pretty excited. The Student Council really has very little jurisdiction over anything."

"I don't know whether there's a Student Council or not. I guess there is. Sure there is! There might be some readjustment, but as far as I know the Council is still intact. We'll probably have a meeting within a few days. Arrowsmith, as vice-president, is head of the Council now. He'll be able to tell you more about it."

'Warlord's Prayer'

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Thirty years ago Mark Twain, beloved giant of American letters, wrote the "War Lord's Prayer," with instructions that it be published only after his death.

"I have told the whole truth in that prayer," he said, "and only dead men can tell the truth in this world. It can be published after I am dead."

Here's his prayer:

"O, Lord, our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriotic dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the groans of the wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended through wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask of One who is the spirit of love and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory, now and ever, Amen."

These days newspaper readers have their choice between photographs of Ethiopian warriors and football players, the latter appearing much the more formidable.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Never Again!

Believing that nothing helps so much as an occasional smile, or even a bit of a chuckle, the Holcad is taking this post-vacation and pre-exam opportunity to indulge in a bit of levity. We had no news to print anyway.

We have tried hard to avoid the type of humor commonly found in college publications when they go witty, remembering the words of the president of a Western university who said to the editors of the university paper following the publication of a humorous number, "Gentlemen, if there was anything decent printed in that issue it was unintentional."

College publications can be humorous, we are certain, without being off color, and without tramping on too many toes. Accept this "Vacation Hangover" edition of the Holcad, then, in the spirit with which it is presented. Treasure it among your souvenirs, for there will probably never be another one like it.

Next week we will print a special anniversary "Scrapbook" edition. It will contain four blank pages, on which may be pasted white cards, bills from the college office etc.

—The Editor

Conservatory Presents First Student Recital On Tuesday Afternoon

Twelve Will Participate In Violin And Piano Program

First in a series of student recitals will be given next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the chapel, announces Alan B. Davis, director of the conservatory. For the next several weeks a recital will be given each Tuesday afternoon.

Several students studying piano and violin at the conservatory will present the first recital next week under the direction of Professors C. Dorothy Kirkbride, Donald O. Cameron, and Edward H. Feeman. The program includes:

Violin solo—"Concerto No. 7" by P. Rode, Lowenne Swindler; Lois McGill, accompanist.

Violin solo—"Chanson Triste" by Tschalkowsky, Eugene McColgin; Irene Soltes, accompanist.

Violin solo—"Concerto No. 9" by De Beriot, Walter House; Grayce Bell, accompanist.

Piano solo—"Romance" by Sibelius, Grayce Bell; violin solo—"Adoration" by Borowski, John Belobradic; Sara Beitler, accompanist.

Piano solo—"Romance" by La Forge, "Humoresque" by Rachmaninoff, Carol Hazlett.

Piano solo—"Polonaise" by MacDowell, Ruth Sewall.

Piano Solo—"Rondo e Caep riscioso" by Mendelssohn, Wanda Evans.

The conservatory male quartet will sing Friday, January 17, 1936 at the Young People's rally to be held in the First Presbyterian church in New Castle.

Exam Schedule

Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon
1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
8:00 classes—Friday, Jan. 24
8:55 classes—Monday, Jan. 27
9:50 classes—Tuesday, Jan. 28
11:20 classes—Wednesday, Jan. 29
1:15 classes—Thursday, Jan. 30
M.W.F., W.F., and 4 and 5 hour classes in the forenoon
T. Th. S., and T. Th. classes in the afternoon
All Bible 101, Bible 151, Bible 251, and Economics 251 classes—Thursday afternoon, Jan. 23
All Bible 351, and English 101—Saturday forenoon, Jan. 25.
All History 151, History 369, and Psychology 251 classes—Saturday afternoon, Jan. 25.
Registrar.

Target To Be Tea Hostesses

Target members will act as hostesses at the second all college tea, next Tuesday afternoon, January 14, in Browne Hall lounge. Student council was host at the first tea of the year, last Tuesday. Elizabeth Cone, assisted by the other women of the council, poured.

THE SLICKERS

Nobody says "Share our wealth." They say "Share your wealth." Anyway, that's what they mean.—Athlison Globe.

McCown, LeMonte Cast For Leads In Capek's 'R.U.R'

Robot Satire On Machine Age Being Given Feb. 19-22 In Little Theatre

Virginia McCown and Avalon LeMonte have been cast in the lead parts for "R.U.R.", the Little Theatre's next long play, being presented Wednesday through Saturday, February 19-22. Dorothy Young is alternately cast for Miss McCown's part.

In addition to Helena Glory and Harry Domin, the characters are: Sulla, a robotess, Dorothy Tinker; Marius, a robot, John Ruffalo; Dr. Gall, experimental director of the robot factory, Carroll Anderson; Mr. Fabry, technical controller of the factory, Russell Bowen; Dr. Hallemeier, head of the institute for psychological training of robots, Edward Brown; Mr. Alquist, architect, Professor Walter Biberich; Consul Busman, general manager of the factory, Robert Grier. Castings for the last act characters, including six robot parts, have not yet been announced.

"R.U.R." ("Rossum's Universal Robots"), by Karel Capek, co-author of "The World We Live In," deals with the development of robots from a merely mechanical state to complete humanization. The robots as conceived here are not the metal and electric creatures popularly pictured under this title, but are actual living beings, fashioned of a matter other than human flesh, and lacking in the emotional equipment of normal people.

Their evolution to a state of humanity results inevitably in the destruction of the original human race, and typifies an extreme view of the threat of the "machine age" to civilization.

Settings for the play, Professor A. T. Cordray said, are being built particularly for the production, and will be distinctly modern, although lacking in the spectacular effects of the "The World We Live In" which was presented here last year. Sound effects, to simulate factory noises, and the violent overthrow of humanity, will be an outstanding part of the background.

Women Debate Bethany, Waynesburg on Trip

Waynesburg and Bethany colleges are on the schedule for the first women's debate trip of the season next weekend, January 17 and 18. Virginia Booth and Mary Elizabeth Grounds will make the trip, meeting Waynesburg on Friday and Bethany on Saturday. They will uphold the affirmative of the supreme court question in each case.

Waynesburg men will debate here on the same question Wednesday afternoon, January 15. Westminster represented by Calvin Chamberlain and Sidney Isenberg, will have the negative.

Men Win, Lose To Geneva John Harris and Jack Gerstner won from Geneva Wednesday, January 8, debating the supreme court question, before the men's club of the First United Presbyterian church, Warren, Ohio. The winner, affirmative, was decided by a shift of opinion vote of the club members. Robert Ralston and Jack Gerstner lost to a Geneva team Thursday, at Beaver Falls. They had the negative.

Gospel Team Members Lead New Castle Panel Discussion

The Gospel team will conduct a young people's meeting at the First Christian church, New Castle, Sunday evening, January 12, at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be in the form of a panel discussion, led by Ruth Miller, Dorothy Dinsmore, Robert Mulholland, and Paul Butler.

The Holcad

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa. Editor-in-Chief, Avalon LeMonte, '37 Managing Editor

Ann Kendlehart, '36 Sports Editor John Auld, '36 Business Manager Evelyn Wilson, '36

Lawthermen Invade Slippery Rock For Game With Teachers

Westminster Seeking Eighth Win Against Rockets

Playing their fourth game in eight days since the Christmas layoff, the Titans will invade Slippery Rock tomorrow night to meet Kerr Thompson's fast stepping Teacher five.

Although the Rockets haven't been tested against major opposition this season they have always proved quite troublesome for the best of Titan cage teams.

Truman Is Star

The Rocket quintet is lead by "Slim" Truman, a six foot two center, who has been scoring well over 15 points per game against minor opposition in the district. Truman played well against Westminster last year and will be hard to stop on his own floor.

Coach Kerr Thompson, although not having a tall team, has a very fast team, which employs the fast breaking type of offense. The Rockets have never beaten the Lawthermen, but threw a scare into last year's team although Westminster managed to overcome their big lead late in the fray to win 39-25.

Have Not Been Tested

Although they have not met any major district opponents as yet, the Teacher's own an impressive 44-37 victory over the strong Thiel team. In this game Truman tallied 17 points and will bear watching from the Titan defense.

The Titans on the other hand have played ten games against both easy and stiff competition and their competitive strength is known. A schedule, such as the one the Titans have this year, is very grueling and one can not tell when they will strike an off night. The Blue and White team is a strong favorite to cop the tilt, but anything can happen in a game of this sort.

The lineup:

Westminster	Slippery Rock
Hunneke	Jiles
Krivosh	Axtell
Backus	Truman
Bennett	Barnes
Willets	Gibson

WAA Basketball

WAA announces that girls' basketball practices will start Tuesday afternoon, January 14, and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon thereafter except during exam week. Practices will begin at 2, 3, and 4 o'clock and all girls are invited to attend, regardless of class or experience.

Marshmallow

Pecan

Sundaes

10c

Isaly's

Something Different
Every Week

Titan Five Shines In 35-16 Win Over Geneva

Titans In Workout Before Defeat In Garden



TITANS—

Westminster courtmen in scrimmage session at West Side YMCA, New York in preparation for game with St. John's at Madison Square Garden. Left to right: Wes Bennett ringing up a field goal; Ken Grubb; Susie Gilliland; Paul Backus; and Ray Bellingham. The Titans were defeated in the fray 35-26 by a late St. John rally.

Covenanters Held To Four Goals From Field

Revenge !!

Westminster	FG	F	TP
Hunneke, f	0	0	0
Krivosh, f	3	0	6
Backus, c	2	3	7
Bennett, g	7	5	19
Willets, g	1	1	3
Demo, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35
Geneva	FG	F	TP
Pennybaker, f	0	1	1
Emerick, f	0	1	1
Beitsch, c	1	0	2
Hurley, g	1	3	5
Milanovich, g	2	1	5
Hutzel, c	0	0	0
Jones, f	0	2	2
Homer, f	0	0	0
Totals	4	8	16
Score by Periods:			
Westminster	17	18	35
Geneva	12	4	16
Missed fouls — Westminster	3		
Geneva	6		
Referee—Reed (Pitt)			
Umpire—Evans (Lebanon Valley)			

A brilliant Titan passing attack and a strong zone defense were too much for the highly touted Geneva quintets last night at the Beaver Falls high school gym, as the Lawthermen took revenge for last season's defeat, by a 35-16 score.

The Covenanters hopped off to a two point lead at the opening of the game, but Paul Backus immediately tied it up with a long one-handed shot. From then on the Titans were masters of every situation.

The Gold and White five seemed baffled at the agility of Lawther's zone defense and failed to shake a single man loose all evening. As a result they were held to three field goals during the first period but remained in the ball game with their foul shooting. In the second half, however, they tallied only once from the field and twice from the charity line.

In this period the five Titans seemed to work like a machine. Their passing was fast and accurate during the entire conflict, but during the second period, with Wes Bennett having the best night he ever had at Geneva, it enabled them to pull away with their big lead.

Backus Is Star

Wes Bennett was the scoring star of the game, but the brilliant floor play of Paul Backus, sophomore center, was the feature. Backus excelled in tying the enemy up and stealing the ball from them. Aside from this he suddenly found his shooting eye, ringing up seven points to take second honors for the evening.

For the Benmen Tommy Hurley was the outstanding star. This little veteran guard kept his wits about him and tried vainly to pull his mates together. His foul shooting was also a big factor in keeping Geneva in the running during the first half.

Bennett Gets Hot

The Titan scoring ace was held to five points the first half and it looked (Please Turn To Page 4)

Blue And White Cagers Wallop Youngstown 42-17; Win Easily Over Glenville

Bennett Leads Strong Shock Troops Carry On To 53-28 Win Over Southerners

Wes Bennett's scoring power was too much for his former mate, Ray Sweeney, and his Youngstown college cagers here last Saturday night as he led the Titans to a 42-17 win with a 21 point total, his second highest for the year.

Sweeney's speedy little quintet held their own during the first half with the powerful Titan five by narrowing an early lead to 15-13. In the second half however Bennett went on a scoring spree and before he retired for a sub had tallied ten times from the field. The game was very fast with the home lads passing very well against the same defense that they employ.

The Youngstown cagers were clever but were not able to get very many shots against the taller Titans, being held to three goals from the field. Speed Lackey, bespectacled forward, played as fine a game as has been played on the Titan floor this year, although held scoreless from the field.

The summary:

Westminster	FG	F	P
Hunneke, f	1	0	2
Krivosh, f	0	0	0
Backus, c	2	1	5
Bennett, g	10	1	21
Willets, g	3	2	8
Grubb, g	0	0	0
Bellingham, c	0	0	0
Paw, f	0	0	0
Gilliland, g	2	0	4
Demo, g	1	0	2
Stevenson, f	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	42
Youngstown	FG	F	P
Lackey, f	0	3	3
Nagy, f	1	2	4
Jaffee, c	1	3	5
Pugh, c	0	0	0
Sinko, g	0	2	2
Schultz, f	0	0	0
Vivo, f	1	0	2
Litvin, c	0	0	0
Robinson, g	0	1	1
Totals	3	11	17

Big Five Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Duquesne	5	1	.833
Westminster	7	3	.700
Pitt	7	3	.700
West Virginia	4	2	.667
Tech	3	2	.600

Westminster maintained their perfect record against the cagers from Glenville State Teachers college Tuesday night when they overwhelmed the Teachers the fifth straight time 53-28.

In the early minutes of play the varsity jumped off to a 22-0 lead before the Southerners broke the ice with a free throw. The play was fast and rough with the entire team playing an excellent floor game. The varsity had played only eight minutes when the second team entered the fray. Wes Bennett led the varsity attack, scoring ten points before he retired.

The reserves played the best ball they have shown all season, with Bellingham and Stevenson showing great promise. The Glenville cagers seemed baffled by the Titan power and, never threatened to overcome the lead the varsity had built up in the opening minutes.

Lineup:

Westminster	FG	F	TP
Hunneke, f	2	0	4
Krivosh, f	3	1	7
Backus, c	0	1	1
Bennett, g	4	2	10
Willets, g	1	0	2
Grubb, g	2	1	5
Stevenson, f	3	2	8
Bellingham, c	3	2	8
Arrowsmith, f	1	0	2
Demo, g	2	1	5
Rowlands, f	0	0	0
Juline, g	0	1	1
Gilliland, f	0	0	0
Paw, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	11	53
Glenville	FG	F	TP
Davies, f	4	1	9
Cattle, f	0	0	0
Lilly, c	1	4	6
Martino, g	2	4	8
Jones, g	0	0	0
Mussel, g	2	0	4
Bennett, f	0	1	1
Beckle, c	0	0	0
Fulks, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	10	28

Officials — Allison, (Allegheny). Hoskins, (Michigan U.).

Eastern Trip Box Scores
On Page Four

CLARE E. WAGNER

Pennzoil
Products

CHRYSLER SALES and SERVICE PLYMOUTH

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

Ding Dong! Ding Dong! Bong!! And another belle was ringed!!! Really, the grammar isn't so bad when you consider lily-white hands—how they sparkle with scintillating diamonds since the last time you took a good look.

"I want to wish you all the happiness in the world" is the most particularly odious saying in any language to these ring-wearers just about this stage of the game.

"Ginny" Booth's parents entertained in their Cleveland Heights home during vacation to announce the engagement of their daughter to Mr. Albert J. Tener. Mr. Tener is the son of Judge and Mrs. R. W. Tener of Neosho, Missouri. He was graduated from Park college, Missouri. He intends to be a judge some day too; maybe the president, who knows?

Flash! Flash! Walter Winchell or another diamond? The engagement of Katherine Achert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Achert, of Erie, to William B. Harvey, Jr., of Wilmerding, is another event of the Christmas season. "Shorty" is a junior and an Omicron Mu Gamma, while her fiancé, who formerly attended Westminster, is now employed in Wilmerding by the Westinghouse Airbrake company.

While we're on the subject of love, marriage, home, and all that bluish stuff, wouldn't you like to know that Professor McKee of the economics department, has a new son, "Ted", who was born December 15 at Jameson hospital?

Members of Psi Nu and Pi Delta Epsilon eagerly followed their noses to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs on Waugh avenue last Wednesday as they remembered the fun of two former meetings and most especially the delicious lunches served by their hostess. Entertainment was gleaned by them from the student body in general when they tabulated those questionnaires you filled out, and Mrs. Biggs certainly lived up to her reputation as chief refreshment maker.

Beta Phi Alpha pledges entertained their friends, sorority pledges, at a novel "Studio Party" this afternoon. Browne Hall was decorated in a very original manner with easels, pictures, paints, and colorful cushions. The hostesses wore picturesque smocks and provided entertainment along with a general easy atmosphere created by the surroundings. Punch and cookies were served.

instead of the usual tea and cakes. Edith Anderson, pledge chairman, was aided by Eugenia Gibson, Lois Elliott, and Beverly Brandt as her committee. Guests from the faculty realm included Mrs. John D. Lawther, Mrs. Ben Euwema, Mrs. Alex C. Burr, Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Mrs. Elizabeth Beam, Dean Mary E. Turner, and Miss Lucille Beerbower.

"Bob" Grier and "Bud" Bowen attended the TUO national convention during the Christmas vacation. It was held at Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Pa., on December 28 and 29. Quentin Welsh, TUO, '33, was a week-end visitor at the house.

Sigma Kappa entertained Helena Ruth, ex-37, January 2 and 3 at the suite. Helena transferred to Ohio Wesleyan and is a junior in business administration.

An officers' meetings of the Theta U sorority was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Freeman.

Color Block Artists Exhibit Wood Prints

(Continued from Page 2)

has obtained a sense of height, of distance, and of spaciousness, combined with excellent decorations.

Quite a number of the prints show the white embossed outlines. Some of them are by William S. Rice, Florence Cannon, Juanita Smith and Mary H. Tannahill.

In "Mother Oak" and "The Wedding Night" by Allen Lewis, there are examples of woodcuts with the appearance of a wash drawing.

In addition to the prints mentioned, there are also in the exhibit some by younger advancing artists.

The 40 prints in this exhibition represent a variety of methods and media. They show that an artistic "painter-wood-engraver" employs a print medium for direct individual expression while an ordinary print maker merely reproduces the works of other artists.

Former Countess Will Speak On Native Russia

(Continued from Page 2)

the time of the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss whose funeral she attended.

In 1931 her book of personal experience, "A World Can End", describing old Russia, its traditions, customs, folklore, her life at St. Petersburg and at court, the history of the revolution, her imprisonment, sentence to death, and her escape, was so enthralling that it won instant attention. This book was followed in 1932 with her sequel, "A World Begins", in which she tells of building a new world for herself in this country. Then came her book "First To Go Back", published in 1933, in which she has written her impressions of the order as it is working in Russia today. In 1934 "Little Era in Old Russia" was published, and in it she tells of her childhood days in old Russia. In September, 1935, her book entitled "New Worlds for Old" contains impressions of life under Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, and her experiences in Soviet Russia in the summer of 1934.

Eastern Trip Box Scores

Westminster	FG	F	TP
Hunneke, f	1	0	2
Krivosh, f	0	1	1
Grubb, f	0	1	1
Backus, c	0	1	1
Bellingham, c	0	1	1
Demo, g	0	0	0
Willets, g	3	1	7
Bennett, g	3	4	10
Totals	7	9	23

John Marshall	0	2	2
Martens, f	0	1	1
Knee, f	2	1	5
Dugan, c	0	0	0
Knuppel, c	4	1	9
Dubilier, g	3	1	7
Pressman, g	1	0	2
Magecoma, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	6	26

Westminster	FG	F	TP
Hunneke, f	1	0	2
Krivosh, f	1	0	2
Backus, c	2	0	4
Willets, g	2	6	10
Demo, g	1	1	3
Bennett, g	9	4	22
Bellingham, c	0	0	0
Grubb, f	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	43

West Chester	FG	F	TP
Rogo, f	2	2	6
Phillips, f	2	3	7
Robinson, c	1	1	3
Hinchey, g	0	2	2
Machinsky, g	0	0	0
Malfold, c	1	2	4
Clifton, g	0	0	0
Beda, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	10	24

Westminster	FG	F	TP
Krivosh, f	2	2	6
Hunneke, f	1	0	2
Backus, c	1	0	2
Willets, g	3	2	8
Bennett, g	5	3	13
Demo, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

Villanova	FG	F	TP
Brennan, f	1	2	4
Robinson, f	0	0	0
Noonan, c	2	0	4
O'Mears, g	2	1	5
McNally, g	0	2	2
Geraghty, f	4	-2	10
Totals	9	7	25

Westminster	FG	F	TP
Krivosh, f	0	1	1
Hunneke, f	0	1	1
Backus, c	2	1	5
Bennett, g	0	4	4
Willets, g	6	1	13
Demo, g	1	0	2
Totals	9	8	26

St. John's	FG	F	TP
Kapilinsky, f	7	1	15
Shanley, f, g	0	0	0
Oeding, f	1	0	2
Bush, c	2	3	7
McGuire, g	2	1	5
Gotkin, g	2	2	6
Totals	12	7	31

Professor Confesses To Tape Slaying

(Continued From First Page)

denly pushed him into the red-tape machine.

"Its ravenous maw, mouth to you, snapped shut on him, slicing off three of his beautiful blond curls, and with my ears shut to his piteous pleas, I went up to my office and began to outline the assignments for next semester's psychology classes. I thought he would be killed almost instantly. How was I to know that a red-tape machine takes so terribly long to work? How was I to know that he would merely starve to death?"

"But why did you do it?" asked chief Gettam. "What was your motive?"

Lovely Miss Holyan shrank further into the shadows of the gloomy, sunless room. "I hated him because he was so perfect. He always had his lesson prepared. He made 'A's' in my hardest tests, and he never cut classes. He was beautiful too. Too beautiful to live, so I killed him. He had the loveliest blond curls—the kind I always wanted. His blue eyes were always so innocent and intelligent. Oh, how I hated him!" she cried wildly, and fainted into the waiting arms of a police officer.

Donaldson Heads Senate

Agnes Donaldson was elected president of the women's senate at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, January 7. Other officers for the coming year are: Elizabeth Cone, vice-president; Martha Ihsen, secretary; and Florence Sando, treasurer. Plans for the coming year were also discussed at this meeting.

Titans Beat Geneva

(Continued from Page 3)

ed as though his old nemesis was still bothering him. But after the intermission, he suddenly found himself, and looped in five buckets and four fouls. While Bennett was enjoying his greatest evening on the Geneva court in three years, George Pennybaker, Covenanter scoring ace, was being held to one point. It was a complete reversal of last year's game in which Bennett was tied up all evening and the Gold and White star was ringing up basket after basket to help sink the Westminster colors.

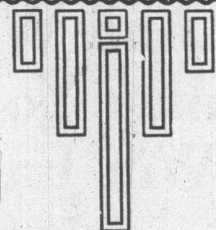
Guards Brilliant

Although the two backcourt Westminster aces, Hank Hunneke and Chink Krivosh, were limited to six points between them the value of these men last night could never be estimated. Krivosh played the best ball of his young career here, while Hunneke was his usually steady self. This pair of defense artists controlled nearly every Geneva backboard rebound and their passing was better than it has been all year.

It wasn't one man or two that defeated Geneva, but five hard fighting Lawther coached Titans who refused to be beat and weren't.

The brilliant win, along with the surprise Tech handed Pitt earlier in the week, put Lawther's team back in the race for the mythical district title race. At present they are in a tie for second place with Pitt while Duquesne remains out in front, although they have not played as many games as either Pitt or the Titans.

The Tavern



Special
Sunday Evening Tea

"Meet Me At The Grill"

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches
"DOC"

Plymouth & De Soto Sales & Service STORAGE

Atlantic Gasoline and Oil
Market Street Garage
GENERAL REPAIRING
Phone 75 Don Gillespie

.... College 35c
Stationery 50c
75c

College Book Store

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
PENN New Castle

Sat. Mon. Tues. Wed.

CLAUDETTE
COLBERT
AND
FRED
MACMURRAY

"The Bride
Comes Home"

WITH
ROBERT VOUNSS

ADDED—MARCH OF TIME

Cunningham and Weingartner Flowers

242 E. Washington St.
Phone 140 New Castle, Pa.

FREE DELIVERY

Brown's MARKET

116 Market Street

Dainties for
The Midnight Lunch

MOUNTS BAKERY

Fresh Coconut Macaroons and Jelly Rolls

J. R. MEEK

Your Own Jeweler

Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP

35c--All Haircutting--35c

Sinclair Gas and Oil

JAMES A. PITZER

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

Just
few
Steps

Farther to
**COLLEGE
INN**

THE HOLCAD

VOL. 53

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936

No. 13

Titans Meet Pitt Five In Stadium Wednesday Night

Blue And White Seek Fifth Win From Smoky City Basketeers

In Wednesday's basketball game between the Pitt Panthers and the Westminster Titans, at the former's stadium in Pittsburgh, Coach Lawther's Titans will be seeking their fifth victory since the teams met in 1906. Westminster has triumphed in four of the seven previous battles, but has not won a game since 1907, Pitt having taken the last three contests.

The year 1906 saw two Titan-Pitt frays. There was nothing remarkable about the first one, which ended 35 to 15 in favor of the Lawrence county school, but in the second the Titans rolled up the astounding total of 106 points to Pitt's 13. In the following year 20-18 and 37-37 were the margins of victory for the New Wilmington quintet.

For the next 15 years the two schools did not meet in the cage sport, the famine being ended in 1922, when Pitt won its first game of the series, a 34-25 affair. Nineteen thirty-four was the date of the next battle, which the Panthers captured, 32 to 26. Six points was also the margin in 1935's game, which ended 38 to 32 in favor of Pitt.

Scoring for Westminster in these fights reached its peak, of course, in the 1906 debacle, while the Smoky City aggregation attained its pinnacle with last year's 38. The seven-game total for the former is 281; for the latter it is 177.

Model Building Is Math Major's Hobby

When Professor Baker asked his freshman English class to write themes on their hobbies, Fred Randolph, physics and math major from Sharon, wrote about a model yacht he had built last summer. Professor Baker asked to see the model, so Randolph brought it to his office, where it is now on display and attracting quite a bit of attention. It is the first one he has built.

The boat, which is entirely constructed by hand, including all fittings, is 30 inches long, and is modeled after racing sloops used in international competitions. The hull of the model is enameled white and is built up of two sections of kiln-dried pattern pine gouged out to form a shell about a quarter of an inch thick.

The beams and the mast, which is 45 inches high, are also constructed of pine. There are two sails, main and jib, which are so arranged and co-ordinated with the rudder that the boat tacks automatically and will sail into the wind as easily as with it.

Randolph said, "I made the boat, not to decorate the mantle, but in order that I might learn some of the principles of sailing."

He expects to make up electrical communication at Massachusetts Institute of Technology next year, and will continue model building as a hobby.

Trio Sings at M. E. Church

Members of the Westminster trio will present a short musical program at Tuesday evening at the local Methodist church where they will be the guests of the Methodist Brotherhood.

The trio, composed of Janet Bailey, Grayce Bell, and Ruth Stewart, will sing "Indian Dawn", "By the Waters of Minnetonka", and perhaps one other number. They will be accompanied by Earl Johnson at the piano.

Campus Club Has Annual Tea

The annual Campus club tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Charles Freeman, Friday afternoon, January 24. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Freeman will be Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs, Mrs. A. T. Cordray, Mrs. E. H. Freeman, Mrs. Harold L. Black, Miss Isabelle Ramsey, and Miss Florence White.

And Then There's The Time The Countess Had Lice In Her Hair

"If it's a man, you're safe", said her companion, combing the offending creature out of the countess' hair.

The offending creature was a louse, erroneously acquired by the Countess Keller (Irina Skariatina), during her trip down the Volga river last summer.

And the point is that the louse wasn't a man, and ten days later the countess had the inevitable family of lice in her hair. "Because", explained the countess with an expressive little gesture, "you simply can't get rid of the louse eggs, once they get in your hair."

The prescribed treatment was eau de cologne and Flit, and at Moscow the lice apparently disappeared. But they re-appeared in London (of all places for lice! she giggled appreciatively) where a drugstore concoction of unstated ingredients accomplished the desired eradication.

Bedbugs, she explained, are also an invariable accompaniment to a trans-Siberian train trip. And great is the wrath of the attendants, either in trains or hotels, if the guests suggest that the pests may have been on the premises before said guest's arrival. The only explanation the management can offer is that the bedbugs came with the guest.

Fishermen Hook Suckers
"Fishermen" and "businessmen" are two of the chiefest dangers to railway passengers in Siberia and Russia, the countess, now Mrs. Victor Blakesly, explained. But they really aren't what they sound.

Fishermen, she explained, are thieves who stand outside slow-moving or stopped trains, and "fish" through the open car windows for

luggage, purses, clothing, or anything that happens to fasten on the end of their long hooked pole. The businessmen are equally obnoxious, and somewhat less easily avoided, for the fishermen can be stopped by locked train windows—sometimes.

But the businessmen are mock railroad station porters, who, donning aprons, caps, and numbers in imitation of the real porters, offer to carry baggage for unsuspecting travellers. The catch is, of course, that the traveller never sees either baggage or business man again. Even an outstanding American diplomat fell victim to one of these ruses, she said, when he handed a suitcase to one such porter. The suitcase, significantly, was full of money.

(Please Turn To Page 4)

Five More Cast For 'R.U.R.' Parts

Personnel Of First Long Play Nearly Completed

Five additional members of the cast of "R.U.R." have been announced by Professor A. T. Cordray, director of the Little Theatre. They are: Izora Mangus, as Helena (robot); William Turner, and William White-side, robots; David H. Kennedy, Radius, a robot; and James Goodchild, Primus, a robot.

The play, the first long presentation of the season, will be given in the Little Theatre Wednesday through Saturday nights, February 19-22. Although less spectacular than "The World We Live In," also by Karel Capek, which was presented here last year, "R.U.R." has ultra-modern settings for a story of the humanization of man-made robots.

Professor Cordray has emphasized, however, that the popular conception of "robots" is not the conception of them held by the author. Capek created robots as figures of human appearance and flesh, lacking only souls of being completely human. When they are endowed with emotions, at the insistence of Helena, wife of the director of the factory, they run rampant over their creators and become rulers of the world.

Previously announced members of the cast are: Virginia McCown, Dorothy Tinker, Dorothy Young, Avalon LeMonte, John Ruffalo, Carroll Anderson, Russell Bowen, Edward Brown, Professor Walter Biberich, and Robert Grier.

Men Take Better Photos Than Girls Says Harry Baliban

Men take more flattering pictures than women, according to Harry Baliban, Philadelphia photographer, who finished taking pictures for the Argo last Saturday.

After photographing students from over 40 colleges and universities, Baliban concludes that naturalness and ease make good pictures. Women, Baliban comments, are too self-conscious to be natural. "There is an art of making people look more attractive than they really are", the photographer said. "Profile pictures of plump people make them look from 25 to 75 pounds lighter. Men take better front views in order to bring out their broad shoulders and manliness."

The Argo this year is being issued in three editions instead of one and is following the general plan of such magazines as Vogue and Esquire in its art work and makeup.

Sphinx Will Sponsor Tea

Sphinx will sponsor the next all-college tea in Browne Hall, Tuesday afternoon, January 21.

The last tea was sponsored by Target, on Tuesday, January 14, with the members, Lucile Nevin, Mary Ellen Morrow, Jane Holland, Marjorie Scott, and Virginia Booth, in charge.

YWCA will sponsor the tea to be held February 11.

Student Council Statement

We, the members of the student council of Westminster college, feel that there is a real need on the campus for a student council. We are willing to make a fresh start and do everything in our power to make this organization effective. However, the support of the entire student body is essential. We cannot hope to serve the students successfully if they do not bring all problems to us, or if they attempt to take matters in their own hands without consulting the council as to the progress it is making.

For three years the council has been making slow but steady progress. With the support of every student, its future is bright. Take a greater interest in the activities of the organization. Suggest more projects and improvements. See that the members do their best for the general good of the institution, and then stand behind them.

Upon the organization of our council this fall, we had high hopes of making the future student council of this school a powerful one. That is one of the main objects of the present council so that in a few years we can have one which is quite strong. This will take a lot of good ground work, as any building is only as strong as its foundations.

The council will be headed by vice-president Robert Arrowsmith and new members will be elected to fill the vacancies.

They Wouldn't Vote For Roosevelt, But Lincoln Rates Well

Will President Roosevelt be re-elected next November? If it were to be decided by the students here, he would not. A recent poll taken in chapel showed that 380 would not vote for him, while 158 would. The women seem to be more strongly opposed to his re-election than the men, the senior women voting ten to one against him. Landon, Borah, and Hoover, in order, were the choice of Roosevelt opponents.

Even more vigorously did they vote against fighting for the United States in an aggressive war. The women voted 193 to 31 and the men 199 to 43 against it. Only one out of 38 of the senior women and only three out of the 45 of the freshmen men would willingly bear arms for their country in such a war.

Abraham Lincoln, receiving 256 votes, was considered the greatest American of all times. George Washington received 25 votes and Will Rogers 21 for this most honorable title. Will Rogers received all of his votes from men.

Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable received the most votes as favorite movie stars from both men and women. Katherine Hepburn, Joan Crawford, and Charles Laughton also received large votes from the women, and Ginger Rogers, Kay Francis, and Charles Laughton from the men. The women on the whole attend the movies more often than the men.

The freshman women thought that social activities would be the greatest determining factor in success after graduation. The men of each class, and the women of the three upper classes considered scholarship most important.

Evidently the students here don't hold to the old health rule of eight hours' sleep every night, the average for the entire college being only seven. The women seem to get more sleep, for 66 of them average eight hours, and 58 six hours, while only 55 of the men averaged eight hours, and 65 of them six hours. One woman, a freshman, gets eleven hours' sleep every night.

Student Council To Make 'Fresh Start' Says Arrowsmith

Believe There Is Real Need For Strong Government Organization

Announcing their determination to "carry on", the Student Council issued a statement this week listing their hopes and aims, and calling on the student body for greater support.

"We cannot hope to serve the students successfully if they do not bring all problems to us, or if they attempt to take matters in their own hands without consulting us as to the progress we are making," say council members.

There will be no changes in the council, other than the election of new members to fill the places of those resigned. "We have the same purpose in mind as before," says Robert Arrowsmith, present head of the council.

According to statements from council members, they feel that the organization has both the ability and power to perform worthwhile work. All that is lacking, according to them, is student support.

They believe that the need for a real student council has been demonstrated here, and that a strong organization can act as an efficient intermediary body between student groups, or between students and administration. The present council can develop an efficient organization for this purpose, they say, if given the support asked for above.

The council statement is printed elsewhere on this page. At a future meeting new officers will be elected.

Students Asked To Aid In Chinese Relief Drive

Thomas Hogg, president of the college Bible class, announced last Sunday evening that an offering would be taken at the Sunday evening chapel service this week, January 19, for a donation to be sent to the China Famine Relief, an organization which work "in behalf of the Chinese brethren in great tribulation." Hogg asked that students co-operate on the project, since he based his request upon word received from the Chinese Consul General in New York who said "that the flood in China calls for more relief than ever before, and that there are more victims."

Information which was also given showed that flood waters covered over four million acres of land, multitudes were drowned, and 16 million were homeless and starving.

Stage and Theatre of Air Is Theme at AAUW Meeting

Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs has chosen the theatre as the theme of the program for the AAUW meeting to be held in Browne Hall Thursday evening, January 16.

Mrs. James McLaughry will discuss the theatre of the air, Mrs. Mary C. McConagha will speak on the legitimate theatre, and Mrs. Biggs will give a short talk about movies.

A questionnaire concerning shows and radio programs will be answered by the members. Grayce Bell will give several readings.

Miss Helen Yoder is in charge of the social program, with Mrs. A. C. Burr acting as hostess.

Dr. Will McLaughry Talks To French Group Tuesday

Dr. Will McLaughry will speak on European affairs at the French club meeting next Thursday evening, January 21. Mrs. James McLaughry, Beechwood road, will be the hostess.

Also included on the program are: "Sosalie", a play, with Annette Bach, Mary Louise Jenkins, and Geoffrey Sowash; a monologue by Isabel Sheets; and a soprano solo, "Oh Holy Night", by Setty Stewart.

The Holcad

Westminster College

Established 1884

 1935 Member 1936
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
 Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Editor-in-Chief - Avalon Le Monte, '37
 Managing Editor - Ann Kendlehart, '36
 Sports Editor - John Auld, '36

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor: Richard Nelson, '37; Associate Editors: Isabel Sheetz, '36; Mary Jane Dickson, '37; Elizabeth Cone, '37; Holcadabra Editor: Martha Yolton, '38; Society Editor: Sue Irons, '37; Assistant Sports Editor: Charles Jones, '37; Reporters: Sally Brindle, '37; Earl Hite, '38; Mary Donson, '38; Melya Kepper, '38; Robert Weber, '38.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager - Evelyn Wilson, '36
 Advertising Manager: Dorothea Porter, '37; Circulation Manager, George McGeoch, '36.
 Faculty Advisor - Wallace R. Biggs

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
 CHARLES A. DANA

The Music Goes Round And Round

THE student council has decided to keep going. Without consulting the student body as a whole as to whether the present council was satisfactory, or whether it might be remotely conceivable that a change of personnel or tactics would be more acceptable to the majority of the students, the council has announced that it will continue in office.

Obviously, there are things the matter with the Westminster college student council. And probably those things are three in number (in a broad and very inclusive way, of course). First of all there is fault within the student council itself. That is probably the most obvious. Members of the student council, to begin with, seem to have little interest in what they are doing. They have no definite ideas on plans or actions, taken or proposed by the body; they are vague when questioned on any matter pertaining to the group; the interviews printed last week in regard to the status of the body were typical, rather than exceptional of the perpetual attitude.

The council, it is true, does not have enough power to make it a really effective unit in the student life here. But a greater interest on the part of the student council members and evidence of a greater intelligence in the use of the powers now possessed might do much toward getting greater authority.

The whole thing of course comes back in large measure upon the student body as a whole. The interest in the student council among the average student groups in the average day is practically nil. Until something drastic happens, when there is a real need for a mediary group between student groups or students and faculty, the student council doesn't figure very largely in the thinking of the average student. How can such an attitude be expected to foster the election of competent and interested representatives to the council?

Then there is a certain amount of fault which falls naturally to the administration. The lack of power of the council of course, is traceable to the limitations imposed by the faculty and the administration upon the activities of the students. But the lack of power can be blamed upon the students' lack of interest and ability to handle the power intelligently. Which fault, in turn, can be blamed on the administration for not providing some sort of machinery for the training, or at least the interesting, or incoming students in activities of this sort.

The work of such training falls naturally in large schools, where student government is an established tradition, to the government itself. Where no such government exists, as at Westminster, it is the duty of some other agency, in this case logically the administration, to provide that training.

Seriously speaking, the music's not the only thing that goes around and around, for instance:

1. The student council has been complaining that the students refuse to bring their problems to the council.
2. The students refuse to take their problems to the council because the council has proved itself unable to handle the problems which were brought to them in the past.
3. The council has been inadequate to handle these problems because the collective inertia of

(Please Turn To Page 4)

Campus

Camera



Holcadabra

By Marty

Last week I played Arthur Brisbane (with variations). It was fun. This week I might try a Florence Fisher Parry, the diary sort of column.

For instance:

When I stepped forth to begin the day, it was 7 o'clock. The moon was very distinct behind the early morning Haze and a soft rose glow was beginning to tinge the sky. It was a very lovely morning if one was in the mood to appreciate early morning.

I dare say that getting up to see a sunrise instead of staying up to see one has its points. But not when one has stayed up to the wee hours preparing for the day to follow. Ah, yes.

Things moved at the usual mad pace so characteristic of college life in New Wilmington. I yawned through my first class, dozed through the second, cut the third, and drew pictures in the fourth; all in all, a perfect morning.

In the afternoon, convinced I really should do some studying, I washed my hair, fixed by Nails, and read a Most Exciting Romantic article about Nelson Eddy, my present four star screen flair. Along in there someplace I ate two-thirds of a Chocolate bar. Or was it four-fifths?

Yes, the life of a columnist is hard indeed, what with never having time to do the studying one is just dying to do, for trying to find out which one of the faculty it was who, while getting dressed in the morning, searched all over for a missing sock and then discovered he'd put them both on one foot, or for trying to keep oneself really informed on current affairs, such as what Mr. Eddy likes for breakfast.

Or I might try an Aileen Wetstein model, that spied bit of ramble about most anything, and enlighten you with a bit of chatter about

How to Write a Term Paper In Three Easy Lessons

It is taken for granted that you have been assigned a suitable topic such as, for example, "The Significance of the Fact That King Tutankhamen Chipped a Molar on his Twenty-First Birthday" to be in January 28. It is now January 27.

Lesson one will describe how to handle the library situation.

First, you gather up a lot of pencils and paper. The paper especially, is important, because even if you can't think of anything to put on it, you can always amuse yourself by throwing spit-balls at other people in the library you don't like.

After you have picked yourself a nice little corner to work in, you get a dictionary to find out what the word 'significance' means. This done, you start the encyclopedia search. First, you try to look up 'Tutankhamen', but the Tu-Sp volume won't be there. You find 'molar' in the Mn-Nx volume just before someone else jerks the book out of your hand and dashes off with it. You then return to your corner

and fill Page 1 with plain and fancy adjectives to fit the occasion. Consoling yourself with the thought that if you don't get this term report done on time, it is because Fate is against you, you try the magazine rack. It is while browsing here that you make the most social contacts. Then twenty-third person who accosts you with "My, are you just beginning your term paper. Why, you'll never get done. Mine was thirty-five pages long", you gently shove out the window and retire to your seat to read an article about "America's Great National Sport, Tiddle-Winks", as reported in the latest issue of Scribblers.

After that, you try the desk for a book on Tutankhamen's molars. The librarian tells you there is a lovely little volume that would be just what you need, but it is out now. She also recommends a pamphlet entitled "The Sterling Worth of King Tutankhamen", but it's out, too. However, she suggests that here is a clue. Perhaps the king had a silver filling in the ill-fated molar, which made silver fillings a fad, which raised the price of silver, which caused a national depression.

By that time you will be swinging on the lights and running up the walls with all the library attendants dashing after you, and won't be interested in the other two lessons.

7500 to 1 Shot Won, But She Flunked Anyway

She hit on a 7500-1 shot and still flunked the exam, but she was lucky at that. "She" was a sophomore at Pitt who took the political science department's true-false quiz recently and flipped a coin on every answer — "heads", true; "tails", false.

With correct answers counting plus one and incorrect ones counting minus two, her final score was plus eight; she answered 62 questions correctly, missed 27. It was a remarkable score, according to Dr. J. S. Taylor, professor of mathematics, who has made a study of the scoring of objective tests.

The number of possible sequences in tossing a coin 89 times, he explained, is 619 septillion (619 and 24 zeros). Of these cases, 82 sextillion (82 and 21 zeros) would give 62 or more correct. This means there was just one chance in 7500 that the penny would do that well.

But from another angle, the possibilities are even worse. There is one chance in 12 that a flipped coin will fall half "heads" and half "tails". For a 62-27 score, there is one chance in 12,900.

So the girl was pretty lucky. And particularly when the other students who took the quiz, without benefit of coin-flipping made even lower scores.

One sure thing about the whole matter is, according to another prof there at Pitt, that regardless of how many times the coin is flipped, the "head" is never involved.

Campus Personalities

"Mac" Murray.... senior...from that little town near Waynesburg...whose activities read like a roster of the governing bodies of the college...student council...senate...panhellenic council...YWCA cabinet....She's a music major...plays the piano...and sings was in a capella choir....



MURRAY

...oratorio...Has unquestioned dramatic ability...to panic a

midnight feed session...or a Little Theatre audience...Remember her in the last Masquers' play...as a Zasu Pitts type?...Her infectious giggle...is as characteristic...as her good-looking clothes...and her smooth dancing...She plans to study...in New York...after graduation here...and would like...to go into theatrical work...dramatics or singing.

Care And Breeding Of Common Cold

For the amateur enthusiast, one whose hobbies are limited by his pocketbook, there is no avocation we can so earnestly recommend for whiling away those long winter hours as the care and breeding of Sniffoolous Whooishee, commonly called, The Cold.

Not only does this hobby entail the care and breeding of the cold, but it provides excellent training in the art of hunting. The common cold cannot be bought on the open market, but must be tracked down and caught in the open air. This is not nearly as difficult as it would appear, however, as less intrepid devotees of the sport have been known to merely open a window on a winter morn, and sit in front of it for an hour or two. Quite often they capture beautiful specimens.

No other hobby known to man trains the enthusiast in so many fields at once as does this one. As one cold fancier wrote to us: "Gentlemen, since breeding my first cold I have found it necessary to study chemistry, medicine, anatomy, psychology, public speaking, and household hearing. Together with this I have made an exhaustive study of 'Remedies and Cures' and have written a small treatise on 'How to Judge Your Friends'."

At birth a cold is a pitifully weak thing. The slightest shock or exposure is likely to prove fatal. This naturally requires no small knowledge of medicine and anatomy. Without the application of these sciences the cold will surely die. A hobbist possessed of a working knowledge of chemistry is that much better off, for occasionally a cold breeder will administer such a conglomeration of medicines and chemicals that an explosion takes place, which is very embarrassing to the hobbist.

You will soon discover, once you have taken up cold-breeding, that everyone you know speaks of you and your cold. You can buy a new automobile, a house, sing over the radio, or win a Pulitzer prize, without exciting undue comment from your friends and acquaintances, but appear in public with a full grown cold and before long your name will be mentioned everywhere in connection with the cold. During every conversation if your name is mentioned, someone will say "Oh, yes, hasn't he a beautiful cold?"

If you want to be popular, if you want to enjoy yourself during the winter write to us for full information concerning the care and breeding of colds.

Address your letter to Hack Cough Drop Co., New York.

Little Stories Of A Big City

He was just a little dog and he had once been woolly and white. But now he had snow and mud tangled in his fur, and his tail wasn't very erect. His eyes were still big and brown, but they were mournful and pleading, not impish at all as they once had been. Maybe that was because his ears weren't very perky anymore either, and the one was bleeding a little where the black dog had bitten it this morning.

He stood outside the restaurant which flaunted a "tables for ladies" sign and sniffed at the trowsers legs that went in and out. Most of the trowsers were unpressed, and the shoes below them were run down and scuffed. But the trowsers legs never paused, and the faces far above them never smiled, and the hands in between didn't reach down to scratch that particular place between his ears. They just went their way, and the little dog was left alone.

After a while he went his way, too, and trotted listlessly around the corner and down the alley. In a big city even a little dog can be lonely.

Lawthermen Win Easily Over Fast Rocket Five 47-22

Coach John Lawther's Titans had very little trouble in gaining their eighth victory of the present campaign last Saturday night at the hands of Slippery Rock in the Rocket gym, winning by the wide margin of 47-22.

The Titans got off to a rather slow start but after Wes Bennett took a couple of warmup shots and then sunk two long shots to put his mates in the lead it was the Blue and White's game throughout. The Rockets, although very fast, were not able to solve the zone defense employed by the Lawthermen and as a result Coach Kerr Thompson had to use every member of his squad.

Aces Meet

The game was billed to be a scoring duel between Wes Bennett and Slim Trumen, star center of the Teacher five but as a duel it didn't amount to very much. The Titan ace rolled in ten field goals and two charity tosses while the Green and White high scorer was bottled up and held to two field goals. Trumen was banished midway in the second stanza via the four personal route, however.

Reserves Play

After the varsity quintet had rolled the score up to 22-9 Coach Lawther sent in his second club to finish. They could not score but held the Rockets to four points during their stay.

Near the end of the second half the varsity was beckoned to the showers and the shock troops finished the rout. During their second stay they scored two goals from the field while holding the Rockets scoreless.

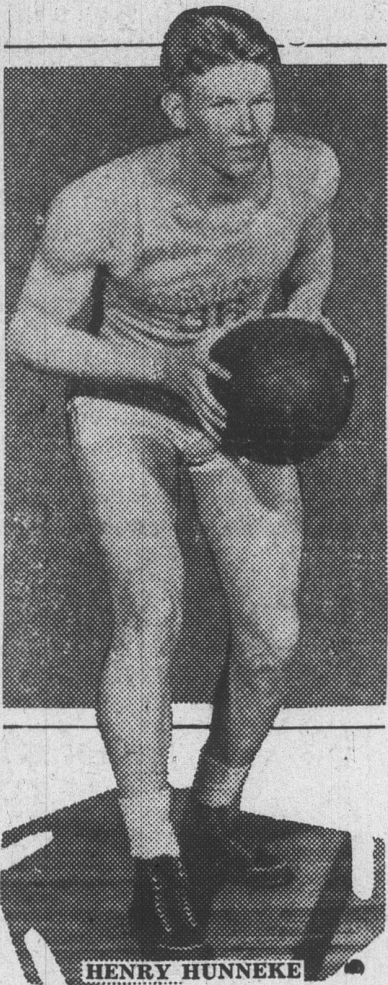
Bennett Tops Rockets

This game marked the second time this year that Bennett has scored many points as the entire opposition could make. The Titan guards again stood out for their fine defensive and floor play while Joe Kelly was the outstanding star for the Rockets.

The Summary

	FG.	F.	P.
Westminster	0	1	1
Hunneke, f	0	1	1
Krivosh, f	2	1	5
Backus, c	1	1	3
Bennett, g	10	2	22
Willets, g	6	0	12
Stevenson, f.c	0	0	0
Grubb, f	0	0	0
Bellingham, c	0	0	0
Arrowsmith, g	0	0	0
Demo, f	1	0	2
Gilliland, f	1	0	2
Totals	21	5	47
Slippery Rock	FG.	F.	P.
Axtel, f	0	0	0
Haynes, f	0	1	1
Truman, c	2	0	4
Gibson, g	0	1	1
Barnes, g	1	0	2
Kelly, f	4	1	9
Wiles, f	1	2	4
Ellon, g	0	1	1
Angel, g	0	0	0
Gram, f	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22

Veteran Guard



HENRY HUNNEKE

TITAN VETERAN—One of the three seniors on the Titan floor team Hunneke is playing his usual steady game. In early season play he has been rated one of the outstanding guards in the tri-state district. Swede is not as high a scorer as his defense mate John Krivosh, but his steadiness has aided his mates no little in several of the hard games which have been played to date.

Kay Freeman Wins Ping-Pong Tourney Sponsored By WAA

Kay Freeman won the coed ping pong championship by defeating the other finalist, June Teachout 21-9; 15-21, 21-11, last Saturday, at the Hillside.

Nine girls were entered in the tournament, which was sponsored by WAA; each girl played 24 games. The scores were kept on a percentage basis.

Jane Holland and Mary Lou Held were tied for first place, and June Teachout and Kay Freeman for second place before the finals were played.

Titans Meet Waynesburg, Bethany, Pitt In Big Week Of Cage Season

Jackets, Bisons To Test Title Hopes Of Lawthermen

Westminster's basketball team faces two of the strongest teams in the tri-state district tonight and tomorrow night in Waynesburg and Bethany, while taking a two-day trip through the southern part of the state and West Virginia.

Both of these teams are noted for their ability to play on their own court and always have given Lawther coached teams plenty of trouble. This year the Jackets and Bisons are touted as stronger than ever. Their records brings out this fact.

Pack Beat Tartans

The one game which makes the Wolfpack stand out is their 40-34 defeat of Carnegie Tech on their own floor. This Frank Wolf team seems harder to beat at home than any of his past teams, and it will take a Blue and White five at it's peak to leave the little Jefferson county town with another victory to-night.

The Jacket five is constructed around forward McKay, a sharp shooter of the Bennett variety who is averaging well over 10 points per game. It is a veteran aggregation with the Bouldin boys and Dzyonik back at their old stands.

Would Like Revenge

The Yellow Jackets were subdued by a wide margin up here last year but it was on their own ball yard that the Titans won a hard earned 49-46 victory. In the last eight games played between the two schools Westminster has been victorious every time, twice by only one point.

This game is very important to the Titans as all three to be played this week as it may make or break Westminster's chances for a district title.

Bisons Strong

Bethany will also be tougher than ever this year as their team is reputed to be stronger than Waynesburg's. Bethany has defeated Waynesburg already on their home court. The Green and White team is taller than it's predecessors and is reputed to be a strong floor team, able to control the ball at all times, despite the absence of a man like Bennett.

The Bethany floor is one of the hardest for a visiting team to win on due to it's size. It is very small and is known to many tri-state players as the "box".

Trip Hard On Titans

The Lawthermen will be at a distinct disadvantage Saturday night as the Waynesburg tussle will sort of tire them for Bethany. Should the Blue and White win both of them their district title stock will take a decided jump.

The Man On The Bench

In his tenth year of coaching basketball at Westminster, John D. Lawther has established a record which is comparable with those of the great coaches of the nation. Including the eight wins and three defeats this season the Titan mentor has piloted Blue and White teams to 156 victories and 32 losses.

Lawther's best season came in 1931 when his Titans won 13 games and lost one, while only twice has he been defeated as many as six times per season.

Included in this remarkable record are seven tri-state conference championships and four district titles.

Bennett Placed On Mythical All-Time Quintet By Scribes

In a recent poll of Pittsburgh sport scribes Wesley Bennett was the only player yet to end his playing career, who was placed on the All-Time All-District team selected from stars of the past ten years.

The Titan star was placed at a guard position, paired off with Cliff Battles, former West Virginia Wesleyan courtstar and at present star professional football player. Charley Hyatt, former Pitt Panther, and Paul Birch, an ex-Duquesne floorman and present star of the New York Celtics, were placed at forwards. At center the majority of the ballots went to Jerry Pay, former Grove City pivot man.

These great district stars are comparable with any all-star aggregation throughout the nation. Three of them including the present Titan were selected for their great scoring power.

Ken Delahunty, a former Westminster cager, was placed at a guard berth on the second team while Babe O'Donovan, another of Lawther's ex-stars, was given honorable mention.

Intra-Mural Nutshell

Ping Pong Schedule For Jan. 20			
Mon.	Phi Pi's at Kaps	A	6:30
Mon.	T.U.O.'s at Phi Pi's	C	6:30
Mon.	Kaps at T.U.O.'s	B	6:30
Tues.	Kaps at Delts	B	6:30
Tues.	Phi Pi's at Kaps	C	6:30
Tues.	Delts at T.U.O.'s	D	6:30
Tues.	Phi Pi's at Kaps	D	6:30

Intra-Mural Basketball Schedule For Week of Jan. 20			
Mon.	Delt practice	3:05	
Mon.	Phi Pi vs. Non-frats	4:15	
Wed.	T.U.O. practice	3:05	
Wed.	Kaps vs. Delts	4:15	

Basketball Standing "A" League		
	Won	Lost
Delts	1	0
Non-Frats	2	0
Kaps	1	1
T.U.O.	0	1
Phi Pi	0	2

Ping Pong Standing "A" League		
	Won	Lost
T.U.O.	9	0
Delts	5	4
Kaps	5	4
Phi Pi	4	6
Non-Frat	0	9

"B" League		
	Won	Lost
T.U.O.	7	0
Kaps	3	3
Delts	2	3
Phi Pi	1	6

"C" League		
	Won	Lost
T.U.O.	3	0
Delts	1	1
Phi Pi	0	1
Kaps	0	2

Blue and White Anxious For Revenge Over Panthers

Revenge will be the big issue next Wednesday night when Westminster invades the Pitt stadium pavillion to engage Doc Carlson's Panther five for the third time in as many years.

The Titans are eager to win this game as they have lost both of the previous encounters under peculiar circumstances. Both times the Lawthermen entered the second half sporting rather large leads but each time a late spurt by the Jungle Cats prevented a win.

Records Compare

The records of the present teams are about the same with the Panthers having won seven out of their eleven games to date and the Titans winning eight and losing three. Pitt's defeats came at the hands of Northwestern, Kentucky, Tech, and Notre Dame. Tech, St. John's, and John Marshall are the three teams who have taken the measure of the Blue and White.

Max Hannum's Tech Tartans are the only measure of comparing the two teams but this method of predicting the winner is useless. Besides the Titans have been bolstered by the return of Paul Backus since their early season surprise and the tension of a 21 game winning streak over their city rivals may have had something to do with Pitt's upset.

Stars Missing

The two teams which will take the floor Wednesday will differ a lot in personnel from the makeup of last year's quintets. Westminster is minus John Wilhelm, Pete Leyshock, and Ray Sweeney. Pitt carries on without Claire Cribbs, Skippy Hughes, and Ross Emerick.

This year Pitt has a team of alternates, which is considered by many as strong as the first five. This fact is brought out by Ted Roderick's absence at the start of many of the games. In direct contrast the five Titan stalwarts, who will start may have to play the entire game due to the weakness of the Blue and White shock troops.

Roderick Is Star

Although kept on the sidelines at the opening gun of many games Ted Roderick, captain of the Panthers, is the star of the team and will give Wes Bennett a real duel for high scoring honors. At the present time Carlson's star is runnerup to Bennett in district high scoring.

Aside from Roderick, Pete Noon, towering center, is the only Pittsburgh regular left from last year and he is given plenty of competition for the starting position by Joe Garcia. Included in the list of Panther players who will see plenty of action are Bill Jesko, Rags Radvansky, Bob Johnson, and Ed Spotovich.

Titans Primed
Coach John Lawther has his team primed for this game as it will have a distinct bearing on district ratings. The Titan mentor has been looking forward to this game since the Tech defeat and with the addition of Backus would like to gain revenge for the last two Panther defeats. This game will be the last of the present semester.

Big Five Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Duquesne	7	1	.875
Westminster	8	3	.727
Tech	5	3	.625
Pitt	7	4	.636
West Virginia	4	3	.571

FREDERICS
50 per cent cooler
PERMANENT WAVE
Vita-Tonic or Vitron
During January \$5
Regular Price \$6
Gladys Beauty Shop
Phone 3-J

Hot
Butterscotch
Sundaes

10c

Isaly's
Something Different
Every Week

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

Since the music goes round and around and comes out various places when the society editor pushes down the valves—here are some of the musical results in these songs!

"There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" while the Belts are whoopin' it up at their hotel-house party. Bill Wagner is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements, which includes Red Wilson and Dave Garrett.

Alpha Gams are out after a "Broken Record" as a result of the confidential and inspiring talk delivered to them Tuesday on the subject of (oh, oh) scholarship, by Charlotte Bartlett, alumni '35, New Castle. All members and pledges attended the meeting except Isabel Reed, who has not yet returned to school because of a serious throat infection.

Saturday night no doubt there will be shy maidens asking "Waltz Me Around Again Willie", at the Kap House Party. Red White is to be master of ceremonies—wonder who'll strike the Blue note?

"Strike up the Band!" Theta U's will be out with bells on to greet the arrival of their national inspector who enters these portals February 9. She is Miss Lillian Pontius, Philadelphia, who holds the important office of Province 1 president.

Again they'll "Strike up the Band" to inaugurate the pledging of Nancy Lybarger at Miss Mildred Ailman's next Monday night. A Founder's Day program and a party directed by Kay Goeddel should provide a lively entertainment.

"Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name" joins in marriage Jean Jaxtheimer, of the junior class, and Harold W. Clarkson. The wedding, which took place in Wellsburg, W. Va., July 8, 1935, was performed by the Rev. Billingsley of the Methodist Episcopal church. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Jaxtheimer of Sharon. Her fiancé is a resident of Grove City. Mr. Clarkson was graduated from Grove City college in June 1935 and is a member of Delta Iota Kappa, and Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity. He is established in business in Grove City where the couple will reside after February 5, at 332 State street.

An exclusive party which celebrates "Happy Birthday to You" is being given tonight at Campus Lodge 1 in honor of Lois Elliott and Carolyn Cashion who are sixteen and sixteen respectively. (Can't prove that's not true 'cause no one is older than that!) Edith Henderson has charge of the plans which feature 11 freshman girls with their dates, one chaperon, Mrs. Rachel Dinsmore,

and 11:30 permission, (what a feature!) They didn't mention refreshments, but I imagine an unromantic date might mumble through a mouthful of goodies to his lady-love "Thank heaven that tonight I won't have to feed-chupe"

"Tea for two
And two for tea,
But I can't see
You on my knee."

A little out of place and bit of variation of my own special brand, but it must be overlooked. Sigma Kappas formally introduced today as their new patroness, Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, by giving a tea in her honor. Guests who passed through the receiving line, which included: Rita Hite, Miss Kirkbride, Dean Mary E. Turner, Mrs. Elizabeth Beam, and Mrs. Mary McConagha, were members of Pan-hell council, and the presidents of the sororities. Miriam Cassidy acted as general chairman and was aided by all the members and pledges of Sigma Kappa.

Teaching As Profession Is YM Discussion Topic

"Compensation for teaching is an unknown quantity," said Mr. Edwin Anderson, teacher in the New Wilmington public school, as he spoke before the YMCA last Wednesday evening, on "Teaching as a Profession."

Mr. Anderson told of the opportunities for indirect teaching and influence upon the students and with young people. He also outlined the requirements of a good teacher, mentioning character, patience, personality, and cheerful submission.

Gospel Team Has Local Service

Katherine Achert, Louise McGoeck, Jack Gerstner, and James Ewalt, members of the college gospel team, will be in charge of the service at the New Wilmington Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday evening, January 19. Ruth Galbraith will sing.

Student Council Is Still Going Round and Round To Fishermen Are Menace To Russian Travelers

(Continued from Page 2)

the membership is too great a drag on any desired action.

4. The inertia is the result of the general indifference of the student body to the whole affair, and their consequent failure to elect persons of really executive character and ability to positions on the council.

5. The indifference of the students arises from a lack of organization in the college lower in the governmental scale (that is, adequate and active class organizations) and an ignorance of the purposes and possibilities of student government plans of this type.

6. This lack of organization and knowledge is partly traceable to the administration of the college which snould, until the movement is started well enough to move under its own momentum, provide training or instruction formal or informal, for those desiring to know the rudiments of student government.

There are then three focal points of blame: First, the student council for being sore-heads and not using the power which they do have, for the purpose for which they were organized—to be representatives of the student body, and not an outside, independent body.

Second, the student body for being so indifferent as to neglect its own organization, making impossible the election of more suitable representatives and the proper exercise of such power as is vested in the council.

Third, the administration for not providing for such training and organization as outlined above.

Do not forget that if the students would show that they were able and willing to take the responsibilities of student government upon themselves, it is entirely probable that the necessary power would be given to them. The administration demonstrated its willingness to co-operate with the student council last fall at the time of the re-organization. The students, however, failed to do their part, and when the time came, that there was a real need for a council that could really function, the council failed. Until there is a complete revamping of policies, powers, and probably personnel, there can be no real progress in student government on this campus.

(Continued From First Page)

Reared in an aristocratic home, Irina Skariatina was nevertheless always a liberal and said that her political views remained unchanged throughout the revolutions. She never sympathized," she said, "with the upperclass views of social conditions, for under the influence of her tutors and medical school companions, she had learned to see the great faults in the social system as it existed in Russia twenty years ago.

The revolution was the result of the crime of our class," she said, "It was too bad that fortunes were lost, that two million people were killed or driven into exile. But didn't we have it coming to us? For a thousand years we sat around, when we could have opened to the peasants the door to every opportunity which they sought, and which they finally opened in spite of us. It was our own fault."

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Dr. Harold L. Black and Dr. James A. Swindler attended a county meeting of school directors at Bessemer yesterday. They are officers of the New Wilmington school board.

Neiman's Cloak & Suit Co.

Quality Merchandise
at
Popular Prices

209 East Washington Street
NEW CASTLE, PA.

Cleaning and Pressing

Satisfactory Work
...GUARANTEED

We Call for
and Deliver

...Reduced Prices for
Week of January 29

College Press Shop

Jamal Low Priced Machineless
PERMANENT WAVE
Beauty Shop Bank Building

Sweat Socks . . . 25c

Leads 10c a package
Ink 15c--25c a bottle

College Book Store

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

"Meet Me At The Grill"

ICE COLD TOMATO JUICE 5c

Try Our---

Cookies, Crackers,
Fruit for that Party

Stewart Price

Stationery, Candies
School Supplies
Daily Papers

J. K. Wilson

Cunningham and
Weingartner

Flowers

242 E. Washington St.
Phone 140 New Castle, Pa.

FREE DELIVERY

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
PENN New
Castle

Sat. - Mon. - Tues.

ILLY PONS

in

"I DREAM
TOO MUCH"

WITH

HENRY FONDA

—also—

POPEYE CARTOON
NOVELTY NEWS

10c Winter Parking
Lawrence Auto Co., 1 1/2 Blks.
South of Penn

Try
A

Pork
Barbeque

10c

College Inn

Come
in
and
look
around
...

You
are
always
welcome

—O—

Fred Williamson

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

SHAFFER'S
BARBER SHOP

35c--All Haircutting--35c

Electrical Supplies

JAMES A. PITZER

Beverly Beryl Blythe Becomes Second Successive Blonde Blue-eyed Campus Queen by Chapel Choice.

THE HOLCAD

We vote Mr. Arrowsmith an Orchid. Our presentation speech, carefully restrained, is on page 2 of this issue.

VOL. 53

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936

No. 14

Dearborn Pastor Is Guest Speaker Here Prayer Week

Special Morning Chapel And Vesper Services To Be Observed

The Reverend Mr. Samuel C. Weir, Dearborn, Michigan, will conduct the week of prayer services here next week, February 10-16. The observance will include morning chapel and evening vesper services Monday through Friday, and special morning and evening services on Sabbath, February 16.

The guest speaker is pastor of the Littlefield Boulevard United Presbyterian church, Dearborn, Michigan, and has been a teacher in the New Wilmington summer conference for several years; for the past few seasons he has also had charge of Camp Suegin, the boy's residence at the conference.

Subjects for the daily chapel services, the theme of which is "Life At Its Best," have been announced as follows: Monday, "What Is Your Life?"; Tuesday, "How Much Does It Cost?"; Wednesday, "Is Abraham Lincoln Dead?"; Thursday, "How Long Have I Yet to Live?"; Friday, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?";

Evening services, with the general theme "In the Night Watches," will have the following topics: Monday, "A Spiritual Inventory"; Tuesday, "As Much of God As You Want"; Wednesday, "A Song in the Night"; Thursday, "Night Without a North Star"; Friday, "Not Disobedient."

On Sunday morning Reverend Weir will speak on "The Elements of the Christian Life," and Sunday evening the chapel on "Three Gardens." Observance of a prayer week is a general custom in all church colleges, the particular dates being selected by each institution with regard to the rest of its schedule. All United Presbyterian colleges are observing the week of February 10-16 as prayer week this year.

Special morning chapel services will be held here next week, with the Reverend Mr. Weir as speaker; vesper services will probably begin at 7:00 each evening, although definite announcement will be made later. Sunday morning, February 16, the Reverend Mr. Weir will preach at a special service in the local United Presbyterian church. The observance will close with a Sunday evening chapel service.

Paul H. Douglas Will Lecture On Problem Of Unemployment

Famous Sculptor Scheduled To Follow Economist

Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and former director of Consumers' councils, National Emergency council, will discuss one of the most important problems of today "The Problem of Unemployment," when he appears in the college chapel, Monday evening, February 17.

Professor Douglas, who has obtained widespread recognition in the field of economics, scheduled the period from the first of September, 1935, until the first of February, 1936, for travel and inquiry in Great Britain and the continent of Europe. By means of this survey Professor Douglas acquired the latest possible first-hand information on major economic problems abroad with special relevancy to their effect on the United States.

Afternoon Lecture

C. Warner Williams, famous sculptor and artist in his lecture "Sculpture In The Making" will attempt to make the general subject "Art" something understandable to every one when he comes to the college chapel Wednesday afternoon, February 19.

Mr. Williams was educated at Berea college, Kentucky, and later took advanced work in art at the Herron Art Institute in Chicago.

The Hager Pottery company selected Mr. Williams to do the famous murals which adorned their building at the Century of Progress exposition.

Stop, Look, Keep To Right When Fire Engines Blow Sirens

When sirens blow and blow and blow And fire trucks race the wind, Follow, students, where they may go, But stay five hundred feet behind.

Not even the time-honored sport of fire-chasing is free from rules and regulations according to an article printed in this week's New Wilmington Globe. Borough police will aid members of the local fire company in strictly enforcing all laws regarding motor vehicles while the fire truck is being used in its official capacity. From the primer of the vehicle code of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania comes the following:

Duty Upon Approach of Emergency Vehicles

Par. 236. When the approach of an emergency vehicle (such as the fire truck) is indicated by the sounding of its warning device, all other vehicles must be driven to a position as near as possible, to the right hand edge or curb of the highway, clear of intersections, and stop, and remain standing until the emergency vehicle has passed, or until otherwise directed by a police or traffic officer. (Sec. 1019.)

Following and Parking near Fire Apparatus Prohibited

Par. 237. Following fire apparatus closer than 500 feet, or driving or parking within the block where it has stopped—except by a vehicle on official business—is prohibited. (Sec. 1019.)

Therefore unless desirous of clashing with local officials, chase the fire engine, and cheer the firemen,—but keep your distance.

Modern Settings Add To Mechanical Air of Little Theatre Play

Off-White Background, Blue Costumes Dominate Color Scheme For R U R

Off-white walls and modernistic white furniture upholstered in deep dull shades of blue and red will form the background for the Little Theatre presentation of Karel Capek's "R. U. R." Wednesday through Saturday nights, February 19-22.

Designed and constructed under the supervision of Professor Albert T. Cordray and Richard Nelson, stage manager, the settings follow the modern theme of the entire play. A magic-lantern type of projection will form the factory view outside the large window in the center-back of the stage, and special phonograph records have been secured to simulate manufacturing noises.

Costuming is under the direction of Isabelle Mackey, wardrobe mistress, who announces that a color scheme of blues will be carried out in the clothing worn by both robots and humans. The male robots will wear box-like outfits of blue, varying in shade from navy for the office workers to the lighter shades usually seen in overalls for the manual laborers.

Makeup will add to the effect of the outwardly human, but inwardly mechanical nature of the manufactured men. Faces will be made up to resemble masks devoid of expression but definitely human nevertheless. "Squarish" wigs of black will probably be worn by the robots.

Professor Cordray has emphasized the difference between the robots and humans, by casting tall men and women for the mechanical parts and slighter individuals for the human roles. Male robots are all of approximately the same height and weight, he said, and will include, in addition to those already announced: Otto Manse, William Turner, Earl Quillman, Elliot Smith, Robert Cameron, Ernest Yauman, and John Gehr.

Campus Club to Meet Feb. 14

Mrs. John Orr is chairman of the committee in charge of the next meeting of the Campus club in Browne Hall Friday, February 14.

Beverly Blythe Elected May Queen At YW-Sponsored Chapel Election

Snyder Announces Committees For Graduation Week

Class President Urges Seniors To Be Ready To Order Invitations Soon

Appointment of the four senior commencement committees has been announced by Harvey Snyder, class president; groups appointed were those for the speaker, invitations, caps and gowns, and the senior dance.

The invitations committee, which met yesterday after chapel, urges all seniors to be ready to place their orders for invitations at the next class meeting, which will be held the end of this month. Invitations will be priced at 10, 40 and 50 cents apiece.

Measurements for caps and gowns will also be taken at this meeting.

The committee includes: Jane Holland, chairman, Helen Dreier, Catherine Hittner, Henry Hunneke, Willard George, and Kenneth McCormack.

Other committees named are:

Speaker: Virginia McCown, chairman, Dorothy Johnstone, Virginia Booth, Ann Kendeheart, and John Gerstner.

Caps and Gowns: Edwin Austen, chairman, Virginia Rumbaugh, Isabel Reed, Anne Thomas, William Offutt, Russell Bowen.

Senior Dance: Robert Willison, chairman, Alta Russell, Helen Townner, McLees Murray, George McGeech, Robert Arrowsmith, and John Auld.

Dr. Neale Cites Challenge To Ministers and Outlines Qualifications For YM Group

"Conditions of today present to a minister the greatest challenge he has ever had," said Dr. J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the local United Presbyterian church, as he spoke before the YMCA last Wednesday evening on the "Ministry".

Dr. Neale gave the justification of this profession in a community as a need for spiritual and moral control and a responsibility for peace and cooperation in that community.

In citing the problems of ministers, he told of those arising in the church and in the community and said that they "should accept irritating things as challenges."

Preaching is the fundamental work and purpose of a pastor, and he must be prepared for this. Other qualifications which Dr. Neale gave were: interest in men, social disposition, liking to read, liking hard work, indifference to money-making, shrinking from the hurry of business life, genuine sense of indebtedness to Christ, desire to serve Christ, and ambition to preach Christ.

Debaters Defeat Bucknell, Split Decision With Bethany

Debating twice in the same afternoon, Westminster won from Bucknell and split a decision with Bethany yesterday.

In a direct clash debate, at 2:30, Asa Offensend, and Calvin Chamberlain, Westminster, Lynn Pugh, and Charles Phillips, Bethany, upheld the affirmative against Sidney Isenberg, and Charles Schaffer, Westminster, Emerson Hess, and Waldo Carnahan, Bethany, negative. The negative won. Judges were Professor Osborne Booth, Bethany, Professor Albert J. Tener, and John Gerstner.

Jack Harris and John Gerstner had the affirmative of the same question against Bucknell university in an Oregon style debate at four o'clock.

Names of V. Grace Bell, Doris Hill, Jean Semple Included on Ballot Submitted Today To Entire Student Body

Westminster's second blue-eyed blonde May Queen in two years was elected this morning when Beverly Blythe was chosen for that position at an all-college election held following the chapel service. Miss Blythe is a junior, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Her home is in Charleroi.

Violinist, Pianist Present Concert

Mrs. Freeman And Mrs. Rhead Play Sonata in A Major

Mrs. Marian Struble Freeman, violinist, and Mrs. Mabel Ross Rhead, pianist, were presented by the artists' course in recital in the chapel this evening, Friday, February 7, at 8:15.

Mrs. Freeman is a sister-in-law of Professor Edward H. Freeman of the conservatory of music here. She studied under Albert Lockwood, and other American masters, and has been an instructor on the Floating University, which went on a world cruise several years ago.

Mrs. Rhead, associate professor of piano in the school of music of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, has done concert work with the Chicago, Detroit, and St. Louis symphonies. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan school of music and has studied extensively under foreign masters.

Both artists have appeared in frequent recital and have been well received, especially through the middle west.

Their program follows:

Sonata in A major: Allegro ben moderato, Allegro, Recitativo-Fantasia, and Allegretto poco mosso, by Caesar Frank—Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Rhead.

Two Organ Choral Preludes: Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme, by Bach-Busoni; and Ich ruhe zu dir, Herr, by Bach-Busoni. Capriccio Op. 76, No. 1, and No. 2, by Brahms. Alborado del gracioso, by Ravel—Mrs. Rhead.

Concerto in D Minor: Allegro, Romance, alla Zingara, by Wieniawski—Mrs. Freeman.

Camera Studies by Parry, Ray Are on Exhibition

Camera studies, as worthy of the title of "fine art" as anything done with pencil, needle, or brush, are being exhibited in the commuters' room until February 8. They include specimens by some of the best known American and European craftsmen: Parry, Steichen, and Man Ray.

The possibilities are brought to attention by the range of the subjects included. Several studies of the hand, a typical advertisement, essentially different portraits, nature studies, and shells of the sea shore are interesting to the art enthusiast.

February 15 to March 15 there will be a showing of drawings by old masters of the Albertina collection in Vienna: Durer, Rembrandt, Raphael, Michelangelo, and Leonardo da Vinci. This collection of reproductions of the original paintings is owned by the college.

Two Prominent Alumni Die

Miss Harriet Sharp, '07, was killed in a grade crossing accident near Columbus, Ohio, on Friday, January 24. Miss Sharp's sister, with whom she was engaged in real estate business in Millersburg, Ohio, was also killed in the crash.

Dr. J. L. McBride, '02, was found dead in his home in Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, February 4, of a gunshot wound. He had maintained an active interest in the college since his graduation and several years ago donated a sum of money to be used in the landscaping of the campus here.

Other official candidates were: V. Grace Bell, Doris Hill, and Jean Semple. Candidates were chosen by the YWCA cabinet, and space was provided on the ballot for additional nominations.

This is the second consecutive year that the entire student body has participated in the election; for several years the senior women selected the May Queen.

The crowning will be held this year on June 6, when Isabel Reed, senior, and last year's queen, will crown Miss Blythe.

May Day exercises, under the sponsorship of the YWCA, are traditionally a part of the commencement

MAY QUEENS	
1931—	Florence Groth
1932—	Ruth Wagoner
1933—	Louise Johnson
1934—	Virgil Wettich
1935—	Isabel Reed
1936—	Beverly Blythe

week-end activities, being held the evening of Alumni Day, immediately preceding the all-college dance.

Tellers for the election were Dorothy Young, Dorothy Johnstone, and Ruth Stewart, officers of the YWCA.

"There's nothing interesting about me," protested Beverly Blythe, newly elected May Queen, when approached by a Holcad reporter this afternoon. But questioning revealed the following "crimes" in the career of Westminster's newest royalty.

She's a Monopoly fan, and says she loves it.

She goes horseback riding ("But I've fallen off seven or eight times," she confessed), plays intramural basketball, knits, "a little", "loves to dance", and enjoys a good game of bridge.

Waynesburg college rates well with Bevy. "For a special reason," she explained.

In Charleroi high school she was secretary of her class and president of the literary society.

Bevy is Alpha Gamma Delta and a member of the Women's Glee Club.

Silent Movies May Become Regular Monthly Feature

Movies of the type shown Tuesday night may become a regular monthly feature if student attendance warrants it, according to Robert Arrowsmith, head of the student council, which sponsored the presentation.

"Although nothing definite has yet been planned," said Arrowsmith, "it is hoped that such shows will become a part of college activity. Tuesday's shows, however, were presented mainly because of the pre-semester lack of social functions." Arrowsmith also stated that, if the present silent shows are acceptable, "talkies" may be introduced within the next year.

Tuesday's program consisted of "The Americano," starring Douglas Fairbanks, and "The Adventurer," one of Charlie Chaplin's early comedies.

German Club Is Entertained At The Tavern By Dr. Taylor

Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor entertained members of the German club at the Tavern Wednesday evening, February 5. It was decided that a constitution should be formed and club pins adopted. Heber Baldwin, president, appointed the following committee to draw up the constitution: Mary Louise Held, Robert Jameson, William Miller, and Wallace Byers.

A luncheon was served after the meeting.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Editor-in-Chief - Avalon Le Monte, '37
Managing Editor - Ann Kendlehart, '36
Sports Editor - John Auld, '36

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor: Richard Nelson, '37; Associate Editors: Isabel Sheetz, '36; Mary Jane Dickson, '37; Elizabeth Cone, '37; Holcadabra Editor: Martha Yelton, '38; Society Editor: Sue Irons, '37; Assistant Sports Editor: Charles Jones, '37; Reporters: Sally Brindle, '37; Earl Hite, '38; Mary Donson, '38; Melva Kepper, '38; Robert Weber, '38.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager - Evelyn Wilson, '36
Advertising Manager: Dorothea Porter, '37; Circulation Manager, George McGeech, '36.
Faculty Advisor - Wallace R. Biggs

Men must be at liberty to say what they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
CHARLES A. DANA

Mr. Student-Council-President, An Orchid To You

WHEN the president of the student council, which organization's comings and goings have been so elaborately detailed in these columns, addressed the chapel several weeks ago, denouncing the editor of this paper as a traitorous turncoat, that editor (Mr. Benedict Arnold to you, please) heaved a sigh of relief that might have been plainly audible if the students in the junior section hadn't been making so much noise. At last! after smearing no one knows how many pounds of ink on paper, we were witnessing the impossible—results, action from the student council!

Regardless of the fact that some of the gentleman's statements were exaggerated, merely, we hope, as the result of outraged dignity, we vote him an orchid. For the first time in we don't know how many years, the student council was being brought to the attention of the student body as an actual organization, not just a hazy, half-mythical "title" that many supposed it to be.

And the Holcad is only too willing to take the credit for that chapel period during which history was made.

What They're Mad About

Mr. Student-council-president's grievance was the result of an editorial which appeared in the last Holcad. This editorial, he said, demanded or suggested that the student council resign because they were not getting results. This was hardly playing cricket, he continued, because only a few months ago the Holcad had announced that it would back the council in achieving its goal of real power and influence. A goal, incidentally, which the editor had said would hardly be reached within five years. And yet, he charged, after supporting the council for only a few months, the paper was demanding that august body's resignation. In conclusion, the speaker brought the entire chapel audience—well, almost the entire chapel audience—to its feet by asking for a vote of confidence.

This in itself will forever set our present council apart from all others, with no little credit to the Holcad, of course. For when one stops to consider that until a few weeks ago, no person, organization, or thing, with the exception of a religious service or the college hymn, had ever succeeded in bringing the chapel audience to its feet, the achievement was little short of miraculous.

Did We Really Say That?

The editorial to which our fighting council president took such exception, read as follows:

"Without consulting the student body as a whole as to whether the present council was satisfactory or whether it might be remotely conceivable that a change of personnel or tactics would be more acceptable to the majority of the students, the council has announced that it will continue in office."

Now, honestly, Mr. President, in all fairness to us, are we asking for your and your organization's resignation when we print such a statement?

Campus Personalities

McCrea Hazlett... speech re-education... junior from Tarentum... Which he hopes will... near Pittsburgh... lead to a position in a

The man who dared to make the Argo different... A good student, his activities have been many; and varied... Debated his freshman year... Has done exceptional work in several Little Theatre productions... Member of Masquers and Kappa Phi Lambda... Editor of the Argo... His pet peeve is people who ask... "When is the Argo coming out?"... Plays a nasty game of Monopoly... Is majoring in Speech and English... Has studied speech for two summers at Northwestern University... Plans to take graduate work in



HAZLETT

speech re-education... Which he hopes will... lead to a position in a speech clinic, or teaching speech Practices speech correction on his friends and fraternity brothers... One of the few people who spends money for good books... Has formed the nucleus of a future library... One weakness is a fondness for antiques... Goes in for weird shaped pipes... illuminated manuscripts... curios... Never confesses what he pays for them... Different from most collectors... We suspect that he doesn't drive a very hard bargain... Possibly he hopes to improve by playing Monopoly.

Holcadabra

By
Marty

Now that the strain of semester's examination period and a week's vacation is over, we can take up our Monopoly and knitting where we left off.

It is wonderful to be back with nothing more pressing to do than put up clean curtains, sweep the cigaret butts out from under the bed, and wonder if you'll get called on in class tomorrow—if you go to class.

Examination period has its points though. It makes for a greater appreciation of the heavenly, peaceful times between each semester's All College "Hell" Week.

Now that the pain is past, quiet reflection on the days when 11 o'clock at night was but as the middle of the afternoon—when you learned a semester's course in twenty-four hours—or at least, struggled hard—when you stayed up all night to study and then slept all through the exam, furnish you with a morbid sort of pleasure, and a warm, friendly kind of satisfaction with your present condition.

FOR SALE—Second hand ski suits. Inquire at Hillside and Browne Hall.

By order of the Dean, ski suits as school apparel have been abandoned.

However, this is indeed a regrettable state when one considers the amount of papa's cash and daughter's pride and comfort represented by the ski suits on Westminster's campus.

Maybe ski suits are considered unlady like and immodest. But as for modesty, you could scarcely be more modest garbed in a circus tent.

In consideration of the condition of the walks between Hillside and Old Main, and Browne Hall and Old Main, it seems to me I would feel much more lady-like and modest falling in a ski suit than in the more conventional style of apparel.

Perhaps that is due to the artless, unpremeditated way I My feet go up, I come down, and books, papers, arms and legs fly every direction.

I suppose if one falls well,—that is, gracefully, artfully, in a lovely, small, well-organized heap, there is no point to this.

But for those who cling affectionately to their ski suits, there seem but two solutions. Either convert the faculty, or wear skills to school.

The first seems a little difficult, but they might try sailing down the main corridor on a couple of barrel staves. "Hello, everybody. I was just enjoying a little morning exercise, happened to be passing by, and thought I'd drop in for a 9:50 class."

Closing Thought

What was it about red flannels that kept grandpa safe from wintry blasts,—their warmth, or the agitation?

Evidently a Hillside humorist saw the humorous side of the ski trousseau ban, for the following announcement appeared on the bulletin board this morning:

Due to the extreme cold and the prevalence of colds each Westminster woman will please obtain permission from the dean of women or the house director when it is extremely urgent that she have a nasal expulsion (blow her nose).

All A and B. students (with special permission from home) may blow every week night until 7:30. On Friday and Saturday nights they may blow until 11. After all functions students may blow for half an hour.

Six Years To Live, Say Coaches

New York —(ACP)—Predictions that intercollegiate football as it exists today "will be dead in 1942" unless drastic steps are taken immediately, and the loudest furore in years over the perennial problems of athletic subsidization and spectator drunkenness marked the close of the hectic 1935 gridiron season.

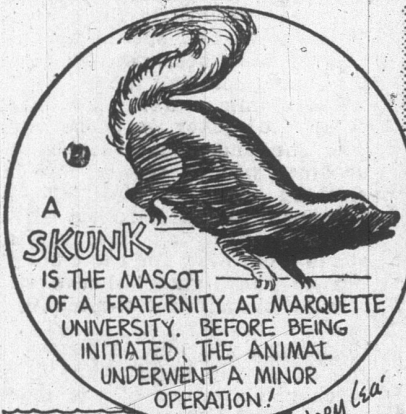
The "slow whistle," increased use of laterals, side-line rules, gambling, the blacklisting of officials and a movement to put the post back on the goal-line furnished minor headaches at coaches' conferences here. Outstanding among 1935 developments was the forthright approval of paid athletes by two big Southern conferences, the Dixie and Southeastern. A marked tendency to follow suit was noticeable all over the country.

The Dixie Conference voted that room, board and tuition were no more than an athlete ought to get for his labors on the playing field, and Southeastern made a sudden decision in favor of above-board, athletic scholarships. Despite the importance of the move, little excitement was evident in the comment that followed. It was generally recognized that the Southern schools were merely legalizing and admitting a common under-cover practice.

Blame for increased drunkenness and rowdiness was laid squarely on the shoulders of the colleges themselves. For incidents such as Dartmouth's twelfth man against Princeton, and the tearing down of the goal posts before the completion of the Princeton-Yale game the schools have themselves to blame, said such outstanding footballers as Dr. Mal Stevens of NYU. And the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church dealt itself a hand with the statement that, "the leading teams are invariably followed to the field of battle by all of the barber shop sports of their home environment." (Please Turn To Page 4)

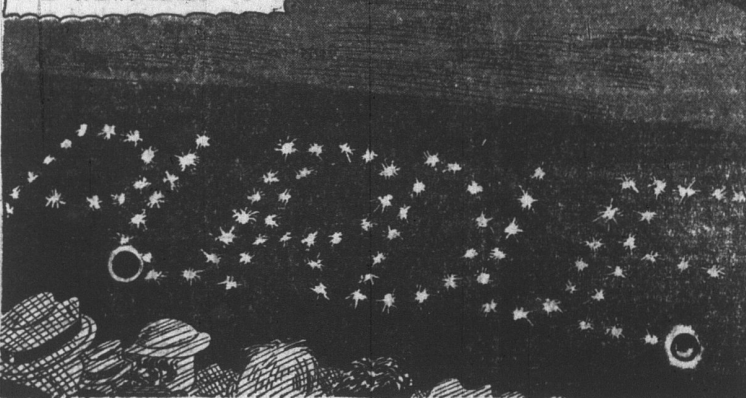
Campus

Camera



DR. WM GUNDY OWENS
SERVED BUCKNELL U
55 YEARS AND NEVER
MISSED A CLASS ON
ACCOUNT OF HIS OWN ILLNESS!

ON THE FIRST BIG 10 NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME PURDUE'S 100-PIECE BAND PARADED WITH ELECTRIC TORCHES ON THEIR HATS!



Lawthermen Primed For Tech Invasion

Westminster Quintet Has Easy Night With Bethany Bisons 54-30

Coach Lawther's first five were forced to play only six minutes last night as the reserves carried a 22-5 lead on to a 54-30 victory.

The Titans jumped off to an early lead when John Krivosh sunk a long shot and before a Bison could break the ice they had rolled up ten points. During the short stay of the first five the Blue and White had control of the ball almost at will through control of the center tap, completely outclassing Coach Knight's men.

After the advent of the shockers, things went along pretty evenly for awhile but it wasn't long before they too were rolling in points. During the first half Susie Gilliland netted two long shots which brought the total to 33-14 at half time.

During the second half Coach Lawther started the same men that had finished the first and it wasn't long until they were getting points. Andy Demo, who hasn't seen much action, except in games such as last night, since the first Tech game, came through again last night with five field goals and two charity throws. He was followed closely by Gilliland and Pawk who had eight points apiece.

While the Bisons had the necessary speed and class for a first class quintet, an off night in their shooting and a failure to penetrate the zone defense, were big factors in their defeat. Bill Doepken, the visitors center, displayed a fine game last night against both the first team and scrubs. His ability to get up into the air on the tapoff against Whitey Stevenson evened the game up more. While he was held to three points in the first fray between the two teams he rang up nine last night nearly a third of his team's entire total.

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hunneke, f	1	0	2
Krivosh, f	3	1	7
Backus, c	2	0	4
Bennett, g	2	1	4
Willets, g	2	1	5
Meyer, f	0	0	0
Juline, f	0	0	0
Stevenson, c	2	0	4
Gilliland, g	4	0	8
Demo, g	5	2	12
Pawk, f	2	4	8
Rowlands, f	0	0	0
Mintz, f	0	0	0
Totals	23	8	54

Bethany	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Burger, f	3	1	7
Cunk, f	2	2	6
Doepken, c	2	5	9
Key, f	0	1	1
Baldwin, g	0	2	2
McIntyre, f	0	0	0
Springer, f	1	0	2
Sykes, g	0	3	3
Chapman, g	0	0	0
Total	8	14	30

Hot Chocolate
5c

Hot Fudge
Sundaes

10c

Isaly's
Something Different
Every Week

Westminster Five Wins Easily Over Youngstown 45-19

Westminster's basketball team came back into the win column last Friday night at the Youngstown gym by defeating Ray Sweeney's Youngstown five 45-19.

The fray was very listless and uninteresting during the first half but the Titans offensive power came to the fore in the second period and turned the game into a complete rout. While the Penguins were held to six goals from the field the Blue and White rolled in 19 two-pointers, including six by John Krivosh, sophomore forward.

Sweeney's team, using the same system as the Titans, were greatly handicapped by the loss of Jaffee, who usually garners most of their points from the center position. His place was filled by Robinson, who was held scoreless from the field. After the varsity club had rolled up the score the Blue and White shot, a troops were called to action to finish the contest. During his stay West Bennett tallied 12 points but was outscored by Krivosh who had a foul along with his field goal total. The game was very fast and rough during the last half due to the small floor which enabled the Titan defense to work to perfection.

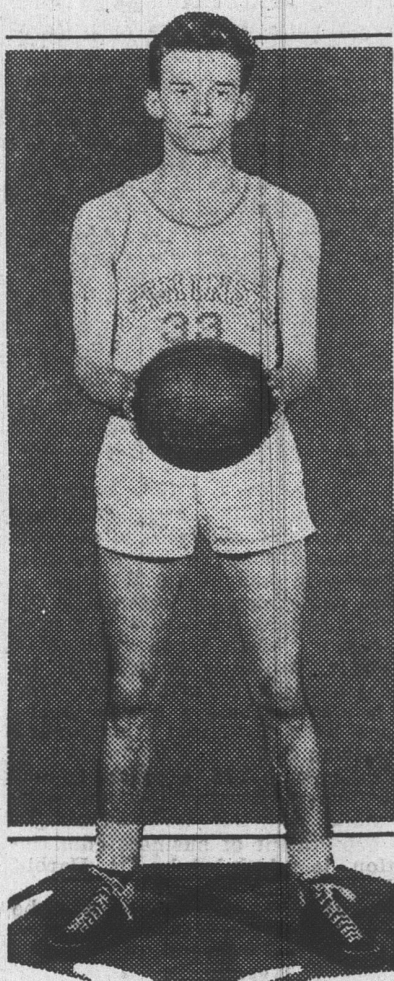
As the Lawthermen had previously beaten Youngstown 42-17, the tilt was almost an exact repetition of the game played at the Titan gym.

The former Titan's team were very fast and capable ball handlers but the towering size of the visitors gave them control of the ball throughout most of the contest as Paul Backus and Whitey Stevenson had little trouble getting the ball on the center tap.

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hunneke, f	0	0	0
Krivosh, f	6	1	13
Backus, c	2	1	5
Bennett, g	4	4	12
Willets, g	2	0	4
Meyers, f	1	0	2
Gilliland, f	2	0	4
Demo, g	2	0	4
Grubb, g	0	1	1
Totals	19	7	45

Youngstown	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Lackey, f	1	0	2
Schultz, f	2	4	8
Robinson, c	0	2	2
Pugh, g	3	0	6
Simko, g	0	1	1
Totals	6	7	19

LITTLE TITAN!



JACK WILLETS

Playing his first year as a regular after spending two years as Coach Lawther's ace reserve Jack Willets has played consistent ball all season. He ranks third in district scoring, being bested by his mate, Wes Bennett, and Ted Roderick of Pitt. Willets is the smallest member of the starting five despite his six-foot stature. He is one of the three seniors on the team.

Villanova Is Booked Again On Floor Card Along With Old Foes

Eight basketball games have been carded already for the 1936-37 season according to an announcement made to-day by John D. Lawther, director of athletics.

Seven of these games are with district opponents, while the other is booked with Villanova in Philadelphia, defeated by the Titans in a single fray this year. The district features include two games with Carnegie Tech, two with Slippery Rock, two with Waynesburg, and one with Pitt. All these games will be played on a home and home basis except the one with the Panthers which will be played in Pittsburgh, as has been the practice for the past three years.

Lawther also stated that two games with Youngstown would be arranged in the near future.

Titans Anxious To Avenge Early Season Setback At Hands Of Skibo Five

Max Hannum's Carnegie Tech quintet will be the attraction at the Titan gym tomorrow night when these two teams will clash for the second time this season.

The Lawther coached team was given a big surprise early in the season by this same Tartan five and will be out to see what they can do in the way of revenge. Since that time the Skibos have fought their way to the top in the Eastern conference and sit along with Duquesne in first place in the city title race.

Lose Only Three

Blue And White Scores Second Win Over Akron Goodyear Cagers 41-28

Featuring a spirited rally in the late minutes of the game the Titans again evidenced their superiority over the Akron Goodyear five composed of former collegians when they defeated the Rubber city lads Saturday on the Akron floor 41-28.

Play during the first half was very close with Westminster holding to a one point lead and it looked as though the large floor was again to cause disaster to the Pennsylvanians. In the final stanza, however, the Titans spurred through the shooting of Swede Hunneke, who caged three long shots in rapid succession, to put the final touches to Akron's final hopes of a late rally.

Before the veteran guard staged this individual rally the Goodyear five had come up to within eight points of the visitors. Bennett again proved a nemesis to his home town team by scoring 12 points and his all-around play along with the spirited play of Hunneke was the features for Westminster, while Rush, a former Bethany star, and Pontius of Western Reserve starred for the independents.

This team was defeated at New Wilmington by a direr margin in the second game of the season but the Ohio outfit really expected to defeat the Titans on their own floor.

A great turnout was on hand to see the home town boy, Wes Bennett, maintain his fifteen point per game pace. Although the veteran ace fell two points short he gave a splendid exhibition of play and before the game had progressed very long the fans were rooting, not for the home team, but for Bennett.

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hunneke, f	3	1	7
Krivosh, f	0	3	3
Backus, c	0	2	2
Bennett, g	5	3	13
Willets, g	2	3	7
Demo, g	2	2	6
Totals	13	15	41

Akron Goodyear	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Rush, f	2	2	6
Morstadt, f	0	2	2
Connaster, f	1	1	3
Cope, c	2	1	5
Ochsenhirt, g	0	2	2
Gilnavan, g	1	2	4
Woerner, g	0	0	0
Pontius, g	1	4	6
Totals	7	14	28

TUO Five Starts Clicking; Sounds Warning To Foes In Fraternity Group

When the TUO's were beaten by the Non-frat basketball team campus sages paid no attention to them as a serious contender for the crown now possessed by the Deltas.

The loss of several key men on last year's team hurt them a lot, but recent development in the league prove them to be as strong as they were last year. They came back after their initial reversal and played inspired ball against the Kaps to win an important ball game. At present they are sounding their warning to all the other clubs that they are pennant bound.

Ronnie Paris, a veteran guard of two year's back, returned to school

this fall to help the Furnace Hill club. Paired with Paris at guards is Ray Elliot. Ray is a veteran of two years experience in the fraternity league but had to be shifted from a forward to make up for the lack of defense material. The shift had little effect upon his team play but curbed his scoring power somewhat.

The TUO quint has a comparatively untried lad at center in Bill Weddell, a player in the "B" league last year. Weddell came through with three baskets in the Kap game to spark his mates to the win. At the forward posts the two Bob's hold sway. Bob Rose is a veteran in the Hulme loop while Grier is spending his first year as a first string man. Rose, although somewhat erratic, is a very dangerous shot and bears watching by opposing defenses. He led the league

in scoring last year, his first year of play. Grier is a steady player, always a threat when he is needed. This bespectacled cager, although under-rated by many fans, ranks with the top notch performers in the loop.

The Furnace Hill team employs a zone defense which is probably the most effective in the league. They have two playing coaches in the persons of Grier and Elliott. The offense is built around the fleet Rose and the long shooting of Coach Elliott.

Although far from the top at present this spirited quintet promises to overcome that early season upset and climb to the top where they will be in a position to upset the champion Deltas and continue on to the championship.

Hannum's lads who were considered an in and out club by many during the first part of the season have won eight games out of eleven, losing only to Waynesburg, West Virginia, and Duquesne. They have victories over Temple, Pitt, and Geneva to their credit which establish them as a very dangerous club.

In comparison to this record Westminster has won twelve games and lost four. While Tech wins most of her games by thrilling late minute rallies, the Titans have been winning by large scores.

Backus Will Play

Although Paul Backus did not play in the first game and his return without a doubt strengthened the Titans no little, Tech is in practically the same situation with Babe Patt. Patt had been playing football and didn't have sufficient time to practice basketball before the earlier fray there, was limited to about two minutes of action against the Blue and White. Now Patt is playing regular and is considerable stronger on the defense than Shomo who had four field goals in the Pittsburgh fray.

This however is Tech's initial appearance on the New Wilmington floor and they will have to be in tip top shape to keep their record intact.

Titans Tough At Home

Westminster has not been beaten at home since 1933 when Geneva took their measure in a conference game. Before that, they had run up a seven year winning streak on their court. Tech will harass this record Saturday night, however, as the spirited Max Hannum would give almost anything for a victory. As it is now Tech ranks a little bit above the Titans in district ratings by percentage points and a win either way will change things somewhat.

The Plaid team has not played since Duquesne walloped them two weeks ago and will have to get back into the ways of a game again.

Find New Star

Hannum also has found a new star who had very much to do with Tech's win over Pitt. This man is Buzzie Greenberg, a small guard who will match his uncanny eye for the basket with anybody. If Greenberg plays he will probably team up with Babe Patt at the guard positions. Lou Jagnow, remembered by Westminster for his brilliant passing, has rounded into shape and may be able to see more action. Tech has another ace basket tosser in the person of Andy Kritscher, who has not played at all this year due to a knee injury.

Shifting things around the Tartans have about ten good men on their squad who can be sent into action without weakening the strength of the team. At center they have Stretch James and Charley Fitz-Wilson, at forwards Jagnow, Joe Macalka, Bill Miller, and Clyde Shomo.

Only Five Men Again

While Tech will be counting on the strength of their subs Coach Lawther will have to depend upon his first five men to pull through. This first team has performed well all year but a strong sub going into several of those games would have changed things a lot.

It looks now as if the game will be one of the most hotly contested games in district rivalry all season. Westminster is anxious to make amends for both of Pittsburgh defeats and will fight all the harder to bring victory their way.

Additional Sports
Appear on Page 4

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

THE GRAPEVINE

Time: Monday, no time for gossip.
Place: New Wilmington, a back-yard place.

Plot: What do you think? You always find it on the back page under "Society." Hint! Hint! Get it?
Mrs. Bloom: Oi, oi, yoi, vot a gray vash-day we're having, ain't, Mrs. John-on?

Mrs. Johnson: Ay bane tank so, top. Not very good-day for wedding. My Yohnny he yust tell his mama about da sweet Peg Forrest who marry Tom Brown.

Mrs. Bloom: My, my, my! My Abie he knows everything! He says Peg was a KD and fom an ATO who went to W.-J. My Abie knows hiss alphabet, no?

Mrs. Johnson: Yah, She bane let Betty Stewart sing at da wedding. She should let my Yohnny Yohnson dance too!

Mrs. Bloom: Und Ginny Booth iss to be the maid of honor. She must order all the other maids around. Vot iss maid of honor? But did you heard about Shorty Achert?

Mrs. Johnson: Yah, ve heard she is having a party to say good-bye to the members of her club—sorry OMG. Ay tank Yohnny he say on Friday night.

Mrs. Bloom: Her marriage iss a secret, but if you don't tell...

Mrs. Johnson: Ay von't tell no voue.

Mrs. Bloom: (Whisper) Next May 9 to Bill Harvey. Ruth Miller iss her only attendant. Nize, ain't? She is goin' home Sunday to learn how to cook!

Mrs. Johnson: My Yohnny tell me the young vons of dot same club iss to give a tea or something on Valentine's Day. Da girls who

come shake hands mit Wanda Evans and Ruth Stewart and some ladies from the city—Mrs. Alan B. Davis, Dean Mary E. Turner, and Mrs. Elizabeth Beam.

Mrs. Bloom: Guess vat! Haf you saw Louise Hess? She's the girlie who vas a Chi O and who worked in a bank for a year. She iss rooming now mit Mary Lou Held.

Mrs. Johnson: Yah, aint dat nice? My Yohnny he took a shine to her! Ay saw a stranger at dat house he call TUO today and he say he was named George Braun. He say dat he vas a National Executive Secretary or some-pings. Maybe...

Mrs. Bloom: Oi, oi! my dinner iss burn up!

Panther's Sensational First Half Play Stops Fighting Titans 42-31

A first half scoring spree by Pitt was too much for a fighting Westminster quintet at the stadium pavilion Wednesday, Jan. 22, and the Panther quintet was able to continue their jinx over the Lawthermen winning by a 42-31 margin.

The Titans were decidedly off both offensively and defensively during the first stanza and a barrage of Blue and Gold field goals buried the Westminster colors under a 25-14 lead. This Carlson attack was led by the usually low scoring Pete Noon and Billy Jesko.

Jesko broke the ice immediately after the game got under way by looping two long shots in rapid succession as the Panthers stole the whole show. After about five minutes had elapsed Swede Hunneke sunk a long shot for the first Titan score. From then until the rest period the initial half was all Pitt. In the second half spectators began to think that the two teams had changed suits as a complete reversal of form by both clubs took place.

Wes Bennett started a Titan onslaught on the basket which brought the fighting Titans to within four points of the big lead in the first eight minutes of the period. During this time Pitt could amass only one point. A time out however was all the bewildered Carlisonites needed and they immediately sunk three field goals. This was enough for the then spent Lawthermen as time was getting short to overcome that lead.

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hunneke, f	1	1	3
Krivosh, f	1	3	5
Backus, c	1	2	4
Bennett, g	5	5	15
Willets, g	0	2	2
Grubb, g	1	0	2
Stevenson, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	13	31

Pitt	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Jesko, f	3	0	6
Loucks, f	1	0	2
Noon, c	5	1	11
Spotovich, g	1	3	5
Rowe, g	0	0	0
Radvansky, f	0	0	0
Roderick, f	5	1	11
Garcia, c	0	1	1
Zelesnick, g	2	2	6
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN PENN New Castle

Sat-Mon-Tues-Wed

"Anything Goes"

with

BING CROSSBY
ETHEL MERMAN
CHARLIE RUGGLES

Coming—

Jeannette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
in
"ROSE MARIE"

10c Winter Parking
Lawrence Auto Co., 1 1/2 Blks.
South of Penn

Nine New Courses Are Added To Curriculum For Second Semester

Two New Classes in History, Economics Department

Nine new courses have been added to the second semester curriculum, according to announcements from the department heads.

The department of history is offering a course in the "French Revolution" history 370, which was discontinued several years ago. "Comparative Government," government 367, is also being given in this department. The latter course is designed to study the origins and development of types of governments, such as democracy, fascism, monarchy, and communism, and will serve to give the students a comprehensive background for the understanding of more radical modern governmental forms.

A thesis course which replaces the "Business Policies" course, economics 454, and an intensive study of "Investment Management," economics 452, have been inaugurated by the department of business administration.

Secretarial science 151, beginning typing, which is ordinarily given only during the first semester is also being given second semester because of increased demand for it.

The department of ancient languages announces Latin 453, a course in Ovid's "Tristia" and "Epistulae ex Ponta," which is being taught by Professor Gilbert Taylor. Dr. Taylor is also teaching a course in the second part of "Faust," catalogued as German 352.

Mathematics 122, a course in statistics, supplementing the course in economic statistics now offered in the department of business administration, is scheduled by Dr. Harold L. Black.

Photographic journalism will be taught in English 412, senior journalism course, according to Professor Wallace R. Biggs.

Dean Turner Speaks In Sharon

Dean Mary E. Turner will address a club of high school girls at the First Presbyterian church, Sharon, on Friday, February 14. Her subject is "Intellectual Charm."

John A. Wright HARDWARE ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITING

Will Improve The Appearance Of Your Written Work.

Neatly Done at Seven Cents a Page, Double spaced. Two Cents a Page for Carbon Copy.

MARY LOU ANDERSON
344 Waugh Avenue
Phone 199

Six Years To Live, Say Coaches

(Continued from Page 2)
including the full roster of village idiots."

"Alumni" who flunked out of grade school are blamed for most of the disorders reaching a new peak this season. "If we continue to accept hoodlum dollars," said Mal Stevens, "we ought to be willing to pay for sufficient police protection."

The bogey-man of professional competition poked its learing head into coaches' nightmares again, a good many prophets professing to see college football following baseball into oblivion within a few years. The sensible, thrill-producing pro rules were cited as a big threat, and cries for revision of the amateur rules were loud.

The posts ought to be put back on the goal-line, said Chick Meehan of Manhattan, and the college game would benefit by following pro side-line rules, moving the ball in 15 instead of 10 yards after out-of-bounds play.

Appoint New YPCU Leaders

Betty Galbreath and Mary Louise Jenkins were recently appointed as group leaders of the YPCU for the second semester. Both girls are seniors and are active in the organization. Other leaders, who served during the first semester and are now reappointed, are: Thomas Hogg, Anne McAuley, Robert Mulholland, Wayne Christy, Ruth Miller, and David Henderson.

"Stoning the Prophets" is the topic for the meeting on Sunday evening. Group 2 will be in charge.

College Stationery 35c

College Book Store

Send Flowers

Valentine Day
February 14th

Cunningham & Weingartner
Phone 140
New Castle, Pa.

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches

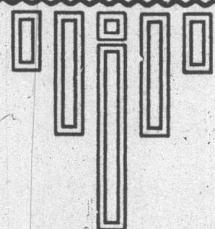
"DOC"

CLARE E. WAGNER

Pennzoil
Products

CHRYSLER SALES and SERVICE PLYMOUTH

The Tavern



Special
Sunday Evening Tea

Titans Ring Up 101 Points In Wins Over Waynesburg, Bisons

The Westminster court team completed their Waynesburg-Bethany trip through the southern part of the state and West Virginia the week end of January 18 with two decisive victories over their old conference rivals.

Friday evening the Lawthermen, led by Wes Bennett having one of his best nights of the season, defeated Frank M. Wolf's Yellow Jackets 50-39. This fray was closer than the score indicates with the lead changing six times during the second half and only the sensational eleventh hour shooting of Bennett enabled the Titans to emerge with their ninth victory in 12 starts.

The next evening Westminster had little trouble with the usually troublesome Bethany Bisons winning by a score of 51-21. In this game a varied zone defense held the West Virginians scoreless from the field the first half, a feat very remarkable considering the fact that Bethany is one of the most dangerous quintets in the district when playing on their own floor.

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hunneke, f	1	2	4
Krivosh, f	4	3	11
Backus, c	1	1	3
Bennett, g	8	5	21
Willets, g	3	0	6
Grubb, c	2	1	5
Totals	19	12	50

Waynesburg	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Everhart, f	1	2	4
Clarke, f	2	1	5
E. Bouldin, c	4	1	9
Dzvonich, g	2	3	7
Borgan, g	2	0	4
Slidders, f	4	0	8
Markovini, f	1	0	2
Totals	16	7	39

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hunneke, f	3	0	6
Krivosh, f	2	1	5
Backus, c	3	0	6
Bennett, g	5	2	12
Willets, g	4	0	8
Demo, g	2	2	6
Grubb, f	2	1	5
Gilliland, f	1	1	3
Stevenson, c	0	0	0
Meyer, f	0	0	0
Totals	22	7	51

Bethany	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Klevins, f	0	4	4
Funk, f	0	2	2
Doepken, c	1	1	3
Baldwin, g	2	1	5
Redman, g	0	0	0
Burger, f	2	2	6
Boyd, c	0	1	1
Totals	5	11	21

Westminster Gets Paul H. Douglas Lectures Monday on Unemployment

Special Guests Invited
To Hear Labor
Expert

"The Problem of Unemployment" will be discussed by Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and former director of Consumers' councils, National Emergency council, when he comes to the college chapel, Monday evening, February 17.

Following widespread recognition in the field of economics, Mr. Douglas was called upon for service in the Industrial Fleet corporation in 1918. This was followed by active work in many fields of public service, particularly his service in recent troubled years in the following capacities:

1930-31 Secretary of Pennsylvania commission on unemployment.

1930-31 Economic advisor, New York state commission on unemployment.

1931-32 Illinois Housing commission.

1933-34 Member of Consumer's Advisory board, N.R.A.

1934 Director of Consumers' councils, National Emergency council.

Mr. Douglas is the author of many books and articles on industry, economics, wages and unemployment.

Some of his books are: "American Apprenticeship and Industrial Education," "Wages and the Family,"

(Please Turn To Page 4)

Week Of Prayer Will Conclude At Special Services On Sabbath

Weir To Preach At Church
And College Chapel

The Reverend Mr. Samuel C. Weir will conclude his leadership of the week of prayer services by speaking on "The Elements of the Christian Life" at a special service in the United Presbyterian church Sunday morning, February 16. "Three Gardens" will be his subject at the Sunday evening chapel service at the college.

Using the theme "Life at Its Best," Reverend Weir spoke at the regular morning chapel services this week, on the subjects: "What is Your Life?", "How Much Does It Cost?", "Is Abraham Lincoln Dead?", "How Long Have I Yet To Live?", and "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

In these he showed the value of living a Christian life abundantly each day. He pointed out that the character of Lincoln, because of its devotion to his ideals, was not dead, and emphasized the importance of such dedication.

"In The Night Watches" was the theme of the evening discussions. Individual topics were: "A Spiritual Inventory," "As Much of God As You Want," "A Song In The Night," "Night Without a North Star," and "Not Disobedient."

The necessity for personal inventory of spiritual status, and acceptance of God as an integral part of life was brought out in these talks, illustrated by stories of Paul's experiences in prison.

Invitations, Cap And Gown Committees Meet This Week

Meetings of the invitations and cap and gown committees of the senior class were held this week.

Jane Holland, chairman of the former, reported that the orders for the invitations would be taken at the senior class meeting at which the copy of the covers would also be shown for approval, and measurements for caps and gowns be made. Leather-covered invitations will cost 55 cents apiece instead of 50 cents as was previously announced.

No definite date has yet been set for the class meeting, but it will be held some time before practice teaching begins the first of March.

Caps and gowns will cost \$1.90, of which 35 cents will be refunded at the end of the year.

The other committees, speaker and senior dance, will not meet until some time nearer commencement.

Collins Resigns As President Of Freshman Class

Wallace, Vice-President,
Plans Election

Jack Collins, freshman class president, resigned from office this week because of scholastic difficulties. This leaves the class but one officer as the class secretary, Kay Bonner withdrew from school at the end of last semester.

Recommending a new election of officers and claiming that he was being "made an example of," although it was probably for the best interests of the college, Collins presented his written resignation to the Holcad which is as follows:

Holcad Editor:
Due to scholastic difficulties, and pressure from the office of the Dean, I hereby resign from the position of Freshman class president.

I also recommend a new election of class president and secretary as Miss Kay Bonner, the present secretary of the class is not enrolled in the college this semester.

Although I feel that I am being made an "example of," I think it is for the best interests of the college.

John T. Collins.
The one officer who is left to the freshman, Robert Wallace, vice president, plans on holding a class meeting in the near future at which time a re-election of officers will be held.

Pan-Hell Announces Second Gingham Dance Committees

Gingham will again strike the predominant costume note when the Pan-Hellenic council sponsors its annual spring dance, Saturday evening, March 14. Definite plans for the affair have not yet been made, but Virginia Rumbaugh, president of the council, has announced the following committees:

General chairman: McClees Murray.

Orchestra: Margaret Parks, chairman, and Jean Semple.

Decorations: Ruth Forsman, chairman, Kay Hittner, Helen Dreier, Grace Behm, and Amelia Borah.

Chaperones: Miriam Cassidy, chairman, and Isabel Reed.

Tickets: Elizabeth Cone, chairman and Jane Holland.

Student's Father Dies Feb. 9

Word has been received of the death of the father of Mildred Kerr, sophomore, at his home in Centerville, on Sunday, February 9.

Noted Economist



PAUL H. DOUGLAS

Noted for his research and government work on modern economic problems, Paul H. Douglas, professor at the University of Chicago, will appear on the college lecture course, Monday evening, February 17.

Number of Probation Students Decreasing Dean Burr Discloses

Only One Out of Every Eleven
Students Is On Probation

The number of students placed on probation at the end of the first semester this year is approximately 50 per cent less than the number so rated at the end of the first semester last year, according to figures from the office of Dean Alex C. Burr.

Sixty-six out of 601 students enrolled were placed on the delinquent student list at the close of the last semester. This is approximately one out of every 11 students. A year ago 111 names were on the probation list, or one out of every six students, there being 680 enrolled at the time. At the close of the second semester last year 80 students failed to make ten hours and ten honor points, or one out of eight.

This decrease in the percentage of students on the delinquent student list can be laid to a combination of factors, chief among them being: The insistence on better work, the strengthening of offerings in the various departments, increased cooperation between instructors and student (review sections etc.) and a changing student attitude towards study.

The number on probation according to classes this year is as follows: Eight seniors, 14 juniors, 18 sophomores, 26 freshmen, and no special students.

Little Theatre Presents "R.U.R." Four Evenings

48 Seniors Start
Practice Teaching
Monday, March 2

New Castle, Sharon, New
Wilmington Get Most
Cadets

Forty-eight seniors will begin practice teaching Monday, March 2, according to announcement today from Professor John D. Lawther, head of the department of education. Teaching is being done in New Castle, Sharon, Farrell, and New Wilmington, with a few straight "3" average people placed in the Pittsburgh suburbs.

29 In New Castle
History and Social studies: Isabel Reed, Kenneth McCormack, Thomas Rogers, Wayne Rush, Helen Simison, Perry Reeher, Mary Lambie, and Helen Dreier.

Chemistry: Leonard McConnell, and Paul Carson.

English: Pearl McConnell, Marjorie McGeorge, Kay Goeddel, Natalie Taylor, Henry Hunneke, Dorothy Beiber, Isabelle Mackey, Anne Thomas, and Mildred Renshaw.

Spanish and German: Jane Holland.

(Please turn to Page 4)

Mural Designer For Century Of Progress Lectures Wednesday

Warner Williams Presented
In Afternoon Address

An early interest in drawing and making mud pie figures eventually resulted in the career of C. Warner Williams, sculptor and artist, who will lecture on "Sculpture in the Making" when he appears in the college chapel Wednesday afternoon, February 19.

Educated at Berea college, Kentucky, Mr. Williams later took advanced work in art at the Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis and at the art institute in Chicago.

The Hager Pottery company selected Mr. Williams to do the famous murals which adorned their building at the Century of Progress exposition.

Among the many bas-relief portraits which he has done are those of George Ade; John H. McCutcheon, the famous cartoonist; Dr. William Allen Pusey, president of the American Medical society; and Dean Stanley Coulter of Purdue University.

As a part of his program Mr. Williams will model one of his audience.

Seats Available Monday
For First Three-Act
Play This Year

Biting satire on the modern machine age, as portrayed in Karel Capek's "R.U.R." will be presented on the Little Theatre stage Wednesday through Saturday nights, February 19-22. Ticket reservations will begin Monday, February 17.

Written by one of the authors of the insect comedy "The World We Live In," which was given here last year, "R.U.R." (Rossum's Universal Robots) traces the development of robots from the purely mechanical state to their complete humanization. Always outwardly human, the manufactured men are originally endowed with no emotion, but at the insistence of the general manager's wife there comes about the inclusion of more and more feeling into their composition until at last the robots, capable of hate but not of love, overthrow, and destroy the humans who manufactured them. Eventually they learn to love, as well, and thereby become completely human.

Twenty in Cast

Leading the cast of 20 persons, Virginia McCown and Avalon LeMonte are cast as Helena Glory, and Harry Domin, general manager of the factory, respectively. Other castings are: Sulla, a robotess, Dorothy Tinker; Marius, a robot, John Ruffalo; Dr. Gall, experimental director of the robot factory, Carroll Anderson; Mr. Fabry, technical controller of the factory, Russell Bowen; Dr. Hallemeir, head of the institute for the psychological training of robots, Edwin Brown; Mr. Alquist, architect, Professor Walter Biberich; Consul Busman, business manager of the factory, Robert Grier; Helena, a robot, Izora Mangus; Radius and Primus, robots, David H. Kennedy, and James Goodchild. Other robots include: William Turner, William Whiteside, Otto Manse, Earl Quillman, Elliot Smith, Robert Cameron, Ernest Yauman, and John Gehr.

Staff Assistants

Assisting in the production are the following members of the Little Theatre staff: Sally Smith, prompter; Isabelle Mackey, wardrobe mistress; George McGeech, stage manager; and Richard Nelson, assistant stage manager.

Miss Kirkbride, Mr. Freeman Will Play For French Club

Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride and Professor Edward Freeman, of the conservatory of music, will present a joint piano recital at the monthly meeting of the French club to be held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell, Tuesday evening, February 18. The program follows:

Ballet of the Happy Hours from Orpheus, Gluck-Friedman—Professor Freeman.

Les Filles Moulins a Vent, Couperin—Miss Kirkbride.

The Little White Donkey, Ibert; Perpetua Motion, Poulenc; Lemé, A study from Brazil, Milhaud—Professor Freeman.

Arabesque No. 1, Debussy; Eccentric, General Levine—Miss Kirkbride.

Claire de Lune, Debussy—Professor Freeman.

Toccata, Chaminade—Miss Kirkbride.

Mary Louise Jenkins, president, Grace Behm, and Virginia Mack will be in charge of the meeting.

Clifford Taylor Heads Soph Dance Committee

Cliff Taylor has been appointed chairman of the sophomore dance committees, by Mac Smith, class president, it was announced today.

Other members on the dance committee are as follows:

William Weddle, Calvin Chamberlain, Ray Allen, Robert Jamison, Ruth Black, Betty Anderson, Janet Bailey, Anne Jane Hittner, Betty Barrett, Melva Kepper, Mary Elizabeth Grounds, Marilou Schonhofen, James Goodchild, and Anne Stevens.

New Model Robots Made In Exact Reproduction Of Buyers, Manufacturers Announce Today

Designs for new spring model robots have just been completed and several lots of them are now in production! Order yours while the selection is still good. These are the best robots ever put out by our plant, and the supply is limited. Get yourself a really human-looking mechanical man—he has real flesh and walks, talks, and acts like a human being.

Low-grade robots can be purchased for as little as \$150, and are excellent for manual work and obeying comparatively simple commands. A robot of this grade is indispensable to any college student: he will serve as valet, secretary, and errand boy with perfect efficiency. Send him up-street to bring your 11 p. m. milk-shakes back, let him press your clothes, keep your desk in order (that's an inhuman job anyhow), type your class notes and thesis, carry you through the snow-drifts these cold mornings.

Although these robots will take

Efficient Standard Worker Priced At \$150 Is Indispensible

perfect class notes, it is not necessary for them to do so; since a robot (like an elephant) never forgets. Therefore, just take your robot to class and later he can repeat a word for word account of what the professor said.

Unfortunately these robots are in such demand that it is impossible to make them except in uniform patterns, but the higher priced models will be made, at a slightly additional cost, to resemble the buyer closely enough that the robot can be sent to class in his master's place. He can be trusted to answer to the proper name on the roll-call, and to make as intelligent replies to most questions as the average student.

The most intelligent robots can be used for all the purposes suggest-

ed above and in addition are intelligent enough to be useful in taking examinations, writing term papers, and reading books for report.

There is practically no upkeep cost on the robots. They require little food and can be fed on anything handy—a little hay, yesterday's newspaper, or your roommate's purple necktie. They make no demands for tactful handling and so long as they are kept reasonably warm and well-fed will behave perfectly. They are incapable of hatred and absolutely obedient.

Huge orders are already pouring in from college professors who are specifying robots in their own likenesses. They then proceed to tell the robots what they think the class should be told today. While the robot lectures, the prof goes out and plays golf.

Don't let your professors beat you at this game of class-cutting! Get yourself a snappy-looking robot and enjoy yourself. Address inquiries to Rossum's Universal Robots, care of Professor Cordray.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Editor-in-Chief - Avalon Le Monte, '37
Managing Editor - Ann Kendlehart, '36
Sports Editor - John Auld, '36
Business Manager - Evelyn Wilson, '36

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor: Richard Nelson, '37; Associate Editors: Isabel Sheetz, '36; Mary Jane Dickson, '37; Elizabeth Cone, '37; Holcadabra Editor: Martha Yolton, '38; Society Editor: Sue Irons, '37; Assistant Sports Editor: Charles Jones, '37; Reporters: Sally Brindle, '37; Earl Hite, '38; Mary Donson, '38; Melva Kepper, '38; Robert Weber, '38.

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager, George McGeoch, '36 Advertising Manager, Robert Jamison, '38.
Faculty Advisor - Wallace R. Biggs

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
CHARLES A. DANA

For Once We're Being Nice

SOMEONE suggested the other day that there seemed to be a great deal of destructive criticism on this campus and very little praise when, for a change, something was done right. In refutation of which statement, let us extend sincere commendation to those students who have responded to the administration's request for more regular and representative attendance at Sunday evening chapel services. Earlier in the year, administrative officials had been forced to seriously threaten compulsory attendance at these services, but a recent statement from President Galbreath indicated that no such action will be taken if present trends are continued.

Heavy protective "armor" is responsible for many football injuries, according to D. O. McLaughry of Brown, president of the American Football Coaches' Association.

Could It Be That Mr. Snyder Wants An Orchid, Too?

WE HAVE been told that it will take at least five years to secure an effective student council. I say it will never come about, for there is lacking one of the basic fundamentals of this goal: the understanding that the student council is for the purpose of governing the student body, their decisions to be accepted unquestionably.

At present and during the time of the strike, it was a common assumption that the council was maintained solely as a representative body of the students, to the faculty and vice versa. Under this set-up the council has not the power of decision but is merely the speaking automat of the students.

Council and Holcad To Blame

The student body is not to blame for their incorrect interpretation of the powers of the council; the fault lies in the council and Holcad, for not educating the student body along those lines.

Following the strike, the council should have made a straight-forward demand for the rights and powers that would give teeth to their organization. As it was, the council in an obsequious role, secured a hundred per cent support of the student body in sponsoring their original activities monthly movies and the freshman tribunal. Is this going to assure us a worth-while council in five, or even twenty-five years?

Service or Glory?

Did the council and their "fighting president," as the editor so affectionately terms him, really have the interests of the school at heart when they so nobly assumed the reorganization of the council after the strike? Could not a desire for personal prestige and glory have made them loath to leave their positions? After all, you

The Absent Minded Professors Are In Again

QUITE unaccountably, we find ourselves with a sudden rush to the head of stories about absent-minded college professors. We do not recall where the stories originated, nor whom they concerned, but our remembrance of all of them suggests that there is a basis of truth for each one.

We know, for example of the professor in a small town college who travelled 50 miles away to another campus to observe a basketball game. As the game broke up, a man from his home town offered the professor a ride home. He accepted, with gratitude. No sooner did he set foot on his front porch than he realized he had driven his own car to the other city.

Since he had to teach the next morning, he sent his wife on the train to get the car and drive it home.

So he stopped in at the depot and bought his wife a round trip ticket.

We recall the story of another man, a German professor, who was sitting in a railway depot with his wife, waiting for the train. Suddenly he exclaimed, "My word! I've left my gold watch up in the hotel room! I'll have to run up and get it."

"But you haven't time," said his wife.

Thereupon the professor jerked out his watch (the watch in question) and blurted, "Sure, I got fifteen minutes. I can make it." And he turned and started to scurry away!

Faculty people dance and frisk occasionally as well as their students, so each campus generally has its faculty dancing club. At one of these affairs, a professor of education began to dance with the wife of another instructor.

As the first dance wore on, the educator began to complain vociferously of the floor, the music and even hinted that his partner possibly wasn't quite up to snuff as a dancer.

Everything was solved, however, when his partner informed the professor that he still had on his rubbers.

Women make better lawyers than men, according to every comparative measurement of those characteristics of lawyers studied by the Human Engineering Laboratory of Stevens Institute.

Chance To Save Prestige

It was the plan of the two resigned members to have the entire council resign, taking the chance of being re-elected en masse by the student body immediately after the strike excitement had subsided. At least this would have maintained the prestige and honor of the student council as a whole, and would have assured them the power to make their own decisions independent of the student body. The present council president hesitated to accept this plan and finally after several weeks secured the acquiescence of the majority of the council members. It took the more persuasive voice of the Holcad to finally arouse the council to make a bid for student support in chapel (the same petty council minus student respect and confidence resulting).

One Benefit Has Resulted

One benefit has come from this constant criticism and harassing of the council: the student body has at last awakened to the realization that the body that represents and governs them should be intelligent and possess keen judgment. The quality of future councils is bound to improve, for the necessity of electing able leaders has been impressed on the minds of everyone. Power they shall have, but not until student confidence shall vote them the right to take it.

J. H. Snyder

Campus



1856!
IT'S A LUCKY NUMBER!
SIGMA ALPHA EPILOV FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED IN 1856. HAS ITS HEADQUARTERS AT 1856 SHERIDAN ROAD, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS. AND ITS TELEPHONE NUMBER IS DAVIS - 1856 -

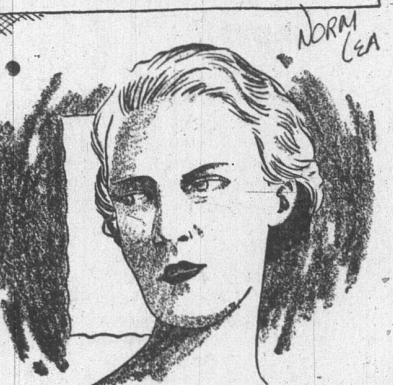
J. R. MEEK

Your Own Jeweler

Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

NEVER ROWED A RACE AS CAPTAIN!

HE WAS ELECTED CAPTAIN IN JUNE 1917, BUT BEFORE THE RACES IN 1917 THE CREW DISBANDED BECAUSE OF THE WAR. RETURNING FROM FRANCE HE AGAIN ENTERED SCHOOL AND WAS NAMED CAPTAIN OF THE 1919-1920 CREW. HOWEVER HE ACCUMULATED ENOUGH POINTS AND GRADUATED IN FEBRUARY 1920, LEAVING COLLEGE BEFORE THE CREW HAD ACTUALLY ROWED ANY RACES!



CLARIBEL B. RATTERMAN
WAS THE FIRST WOMAN TO BE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE U. OF CINCINNATI LAW SCHOOL IN 1922.

Holcadabra

By Marty

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
That you snore where'er you slumbers.
Eye divine,
And tooth what shine,
Will you be my Valentine?

With many a thrill and heartthrob St. Valentine's Day is here. I can never think of it without a wistful remembrance of the long ago days when I was in grade school.

In those ancient times, February 14 was really something to think about all the other 364 days in the year. For it was then that some little Johnny Jones, the hero of the hour despite untamed cowlicks and baggy Big Brother Billy's outgrown trousers, openly professed his choice of all the fair damsels in the class when he gave her the largest, most belated and be-cupided Valentine of them all.

And little Mary Jones of the enviable long yellow curls had proof that she was the room's most popular girl in that she could boast the highest pile of favors received by anyone.

It was a wonderful occasion, — and besides, we didn't have school that afternoon.

Roses are red
Violets are blue —
And a happy St. Swinthinsday to you.

One rooster to another rooster
after the Tech encounter: "Nice game you flayed tonight."

Cleverest of the year is the valentine which pictures a Scottie marking a large X on a ballot under a caption which read, "I'd vote for you any day for my valentine."

Beneath this is a list of public offices such as the following:

President—You could be "head man" at my house!
Governor—I'd let you "govern" me forever!
Congressman—You could always be "Speaker of the House!"
Commissioner—"Commission" me, I'm yours!
Sheriff—Would I do in a "pinch?"
Health Commissioner—You could quarantine my heart all you wanted to!
Post-master—I'd like to play "post office" with you!
Judge—You could "sentence" me for life!
City Manager—Couldn't you "manage" to be my Valentine?
Policeman—"Cop" me, I'd like to be yours!
Fireman—You set my heart "afire" — you did!
Dog-catcher—I'd go to the "dogs" without you!

Carolina Student Council Suspends 18 For Cheating

Chapel Hill, N. C. (ACP) Eighteen University of North Carolina students, including Den Jackson, outstanding backfield man of the 1935 football team, have been indefinitely suspended by the student council.

Seventeen of the students were suspended for alleged cheating, but Jackson's dismissal came as the result of alleged misconduct.

The charges, which were brought by the council against other students in addition to the 18 dismissed, involve an organized "racket" whereby a small coterie supplied advance copies of examination questions and prepared themes for fixed charges.

"Rose Marie" On Penn Theatre Screen Shows Life In Old Northwest

The poignant strains of "Rose Marie, I Love You" were interrupted by "The Colored Man's Itch," the kind of dance that makes strong men weak, as Gilda Gray returned to the screen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Rose Marie," starting Saturday, February 15, at the Penn, New Castle.

Exponent of the operatic piece was Jeanette MacDonald who, as Rose Marie, tries to earn an honest nickel by invading the honky-tonk cafe territory of the blonde Gilda.

"The Colored Man's Itch" is an anatomical number executed with hands, feet, hips, knees, etc.

"It is a new variation of my original 'Follies' number," Miss Gray said, "yet it is strictly in character with a wild Northwestern honky-tonk cafe scene."

Sharonites Hear Dr. Euwema

Dr. Ben Euwema, head of the department of English, addressed an assembly service of the Sharon high school, Thursday, February 13. The program was sponsored by the high school YWCA. Dr. Euwema's subject was, "Loyalty."

Grammatical Error On Diplomas Causes Furor At Minnesota University

St. Paul, Minn. (ACP) Petite Mary Sanford, just graduated from the University of Minnesota, has the University administration overwrought with excitement.

Scanning her nice, crinkly new diploma Miss Sanford noticed something ghastly in such a document:

Immediately she wrote a letter to the president of the college, saying, "The document reads, 'Know all men by these present that the Board of Regents by virtue of the authority vested in them by the state of Minnesota have conferred upon . . . ' The pronoun 'them' and the auxiliary verb 'have', both plural, refer to the subject, 'Board' which is a collective noun and is considered singular. The correct form are 'it' and 'has.'"

At the next Regents meeting, Miss Sanford's plaint will be the first item of new business, the President has assured her.

THE HOLCAD, WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1936

PAGE THREE

Westminster Gets Revenge By Trimming Carnegie Tech 46 To 21 In Thrilling Battle

First Five And Demo Play Inspired Ball In Great Victory

Max Hannum's strategy of substituting freely, which incidentally sunk Westminster colors for the first time this season, meant very little to the Lawther crew last Saturday night as they romped to a 46-21 victory over the Tech Tartans, leaders of the Eastern Inter-collegiate conference, at the Titan gym.

The game was rough and fast from the starting whistle and remained thrilling until the final gun. Twenty-seven of the two teams' points were made from the charity line. Three Skibos were banished for too many violations of the rules and several Titans were sporting three before that final gun gave Westminster the sweetest victory since Duquesne was subdued in 1934 at Sharon. Thirteen players saw action for the Scots while six men carried the Blue and White through the game safely. Two Titan substitutes were sent in when the victory was a surety.

Lead Only Once

Jack Willets broke the ice for the Titans getting them off to a lead they had to relinquish when Cy Felser looped in a long one to tie the ball game up at four all. Clyde Shomo then tallied a long one to send the Pittsburghers into the lead, which they too, lost in short order.

After the Lawthermen tied it up again the best Tech could do was even it up twice more, before a Titan spurt sent them to a 22-10 halftime lead. During this half the scoring was distributed among the six white-clad cagers as Wes Bennett was pretty well bottled up by Babe Patt and held to five points.

Fight Hard

Even with the large lead the Westminsterers came out the second half fighting harder than ever to avenge that early season upset. Babe Patt kept pretty close to Wes Bennett and held him to three baskets but while all this was going on the Titan sharpshooter stepped up to the free throw line twelve times and stepped back with ten conversions for a sixteen point total.

Although Bennett was leading the scoring he was not alone in Titan activities. Swede Hunneke and John Krivosh were complete masters in the backcourt as they kept the Scot offense fenced in, along with scoring 12 points, ten of them by Krivosh. Jack Willets and Andy Demo played one of the finest games they have played this season while Paul Backus made his presence felt by a flashy floor game.

Tech Held In Check

Lou Jagnow and Babe Patt put up the best games for Tech. The injured veteran, regulated to the bench by a pair of trick knees, tried vainly to repeat his earlier performance by his superb passing and ball-handling. Patt's work was making Wes Bennett work harder than he ever did before for his high point total. The high scorers for the losers were Cy Felser and Bill Miller with seven and six points respectively.

All this was not quite enough, however, as the fighting Lawthermen refused to fall and didn't. It was the final salute of the three Blue and White seniors to Pittsburgh opposition, which has jinxed them through the years.

Big Five Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Duquesne	11	1	.912
Westminster	14	4	.777
Pitt	12	6	.667
Tech	8	5	.615
West Va. U.	9	6	.600

SPECIAL—MONDAY

25c—Suits Pressed—25c

College PRESS Shop

On Top Again

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hunneke, f	1	0	2
Krivosh, f	3	4	10
Backus, c	1	1	3
Bennett, g	3	10	16
Willets, g	2	3	7
Demo, g	3	2	8
Grubb, f	0	0	0
Gilliland, g	0	0	0

Totals	18	20	46
Carnegie Tech	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Gibson, f	0	2	2
Macalka, f	0	1	1
Fitz-Wilson, c	1	1	3
Felser, g	3	1	7
Shomo, g	1	0	2
Jagnow, f	0	0	0
Miller, f	2	2	6
Patt, g	0	0	0
Greenberg, g	0	0	0
Rosenthal, g	0	0	0
James, c	0	0	0
Miskovitch, g	0	0	0

TUO's Succeed Kaps As Ping Pong Champs

Although interest dropped off somewhat in the intra-mural ping-pong leagues in the last two weeks of the race the TUO's were champs in all three divisions.

They succeeded the Kaps, champions in the "A" division last year, then the only section of the indoor sport.

The Furnace Hill "A" club was far superior to any other team in the league and won all their matches handily. The team was composed of Bob Willison, Ray Elliot, and Bob Grier. In the "B" division Bud Bowen, Sam Brailier, and Judy Davis had more trouble but came through the two-round schedule without a defeat.

In the "C" part of the loop where only one round was played the TUO's, although winning several games by forfeit, were not matched by any of their rivals. It marked the first year for the "B" and "C" section of the loop.

Attorney Toepfer, '29, Will Address AAUW on Thursday

Miss Margaret Toepfer, '29, will be the speaker at the next regular meeting of the New Wilmington branch of the American Association of University Women, to be held in Browne Hall lounge Thursday evening, February 20.

Miss Toepfer, after graduating from Westminster, taught in the New Castle schools and later was graduated from law school at Pitt. She is now a practicing attorney in New Castle.

Kaps Fight Hard But Slump Keeps Them Close To Cellar

Although having lost four games of their current schedule this season the Kap basketball team is rated by many of the followers of Hulme's loop as a dangerous quintet to face.

Boasting a strong line-up at the beginning of this season the Kaps were considered as a strong contender for the crown now worn by the Delt five. Hard luck and injuries played havoc with the New Castle street five, however, and at present only two men, Regester and McGeorge, are playing of the five that opened their initial game. McKean freshman forward, left school at semesters; Lee Wright was stricken with appendicitis; and Bill Offutt, veteran guard, has been unable to play with his teammates. The loss of these men has been keenly felt by the Kap basketballers.

The present lineup of the Kap five consists of McGeorge and Hite at the forward positions, Regester at the pivot post, and McGeoch and Walt Whiteside at the guard posts. These players use a shifting zone defense and a fast breaking offense built around McGeorge and Hite.

McGeorge and Hite team up at the forward positions, both being excellent shots. McGeorge is rated as one of the fastest players in the league

Valuable Titan



PAUL BACKUS

Although not a very high scorer Paul Backus is one of the most valuable players on the Westminster five. His presence in the lineup at center enables the Titans to get the tip off often and he is an ace at getting the ball from opponents. He is serving his first year as a regular but was a letterman last season.

Elizabeth Cone And Dorothy Young Named As WAA Delegates

Dorothy Young and Elizabeth Cone have been selected by the local WAA to attend the national convention of the Women's Athletic Association which will be held April 23-25 at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota. Definite plans for the convention have not yet been announced.

Jane Carlisle, Margaret Sloan, Betty Stewart, Irma Paydon, Betty Greenough, and Dorothy Robins have accepted bids to join WAA. They have been admitted to membership in recognition of the ability in volleyball, and will be initiated at a St. Patrick's day party to be held in March.

Lawther Leads Titans East For Two Big Games

Titans Accept Bid For Tryout In Olympic Race

Elimination To Be Staged Throughout March And April

Immediately after the close of the season Coach Lawther will make preparations to enter the Westminster court team in a series of national playoffs to decide the team which will represent the United States in the 1936 Olympiad to be held in Germany.

The Titan mentor has already accepted the invitation from headquarters to enter his team. Other teams entered from this district include Pitt and Duquesne.

Only about twenty team entries have been made public but well over 100 teams will have played before the finals are staged in Madison Square Garden the week of April 6. Included in this list are such teams as Notre Dame, Northwestern, Purdue, L.I.U., Temple, and New York U.

The elimination will be run off more or less like a tournament with champions being decided in each district, announced recently by the commission. The champions of each of these districts will then stage the finals in the Garden in New York.

Intra-Mural Nutshell

"A" League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	4	0	1.000
Non-frats	4	1	.800
TUO's	2	2	.500
Kaps	1	4	.200
Phi Pi	0	4	.000

Basketball Schedule For Week of Feb. 17

Monday			
3:10	Kaps Practice		
4:15	Delts vs. Phi Pi	Class B	
Wednesday			
3:10	Phi Pi Practice		
4:15	Delts vs. Kaps	Class B	
Friday			
2:15	Delts vs. No Frats	Class B	
3:15	Delts vs. No Frats	Class A	
4:15	TUO's vs. Phi Pi	Class B	
Saturday			
1:30	Delts Practice		
2:45	Kaps vs. T.U.O.	Class B	
3:30	TUO's vs. Phi Pi	Class A	

W A A Alumni Present Members With Emblems

WAA alumnae of '35 presented members of the organization with new emblems at the regular meeting, Tuesday, February 11. The emblems are blue and white felt, and are made up of symbols for character, scholarship, and athletics.

Mildred Ralston, representing the alumnae, made the presentations. The group from the class of '35 includes Martha Byers, Fern Fox, Betty Oster, Olive Pope, and Virgil Wettich.

Women's Trio Furnishes Music For College Tea

Popular music, including "The Music Goes Round and Round," "Little Bit Independent," and "Lights Out" was furnished by the Omicron trio at the last all-college tea held in Browne Hall lounge Tuesday afternoon, February 10. The YMCA was host.

James Ewalt, Jack Harris, and Wayne Rush were aides; Sally Hamilton poured.

The YMCA will be hostess at the next tea, February 18.

Gospel Team Has Services

John Gerstner, Louise McGeoch, Dorothy Johnstone, and Wayne Rush will conduct morning services in two churches at Shenango this Sunday, February 16.

Will Meet Strong Five In Geo. Washington Outfit

Coach Lawther will lead his Titans, runners up in the district race, east, Sunday for the second time this season to play games with two of the strongest teams in that section.

Monday Westminster will face George Washington U. in the Capitol city and the following evening they will meet a dangerous St. Thomas quintet in Scranton.

Only Beaten Once

George Washington U., coached by W. J. Reinhart, has only been beaten once this year in 13 games. The lone defeat came at the hands of Ohio State on the Columbus floor. The Colonials later avenged this defeat by winning by a 20 point margin on their home floor. Included in the list of victims are Shenandoah, Richmond, Oglethorpe, Wake Forest, Elon, Villanova, Emory and Henry, Geneva, Davis and Elkins, and Randolph-Macon. Two of these have been played and defeated by the Titans. They are Villanova and Geneva.

George Washington is a newcomer to the Blue and White schedule this year and little is known of their real ability. Six of the men on the roster are six feet or over and Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, captain of the team, is the only senior.

Tough At Home

Coach Reinhart's team face the Titans on the first day after they return from a two-game trip through West Virginia, on which they will play Davis-Elkins and West Virginia U. They are very hard to beat on their own floor judging from their last year's record in which they won 14 games and lost only four.

Seek Revenge

In the Scranton game with St. Thomas, the Titans will be seeking to avenge two defeats handed them by the Tomcats in 1933. Although athletic relations have been discontinued since that time, several members of the present team remember those defeats very well. In one of the final games of the 1932-33 season the Scrantonites won by a 35-30 score while in the first game of the next season they defeated the Titans 29-26.

The St. Thomas quintet is coached by Jack Harding and although never heard of on the road is one of the toughest on the Titan schedule this season because they will be cavorting at home. Only one Titan opponent so far has played there this year and won and that was Geneva on their first trip East.

Maple
Pecan
Sundaes

10c

Isaly's
Something Different
Every Week

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

Friday 14,
Cloudy and colder

Dear Diary,

Just between you and me and the gatepost I think we build up the fellows for an awful let down every Wednesday night.

Here's the routine—"Pledge, answer that phone!"

"Please sir, your highness, it's for you, a girl please, sir, your highness."

"Gimme that phone. I knew she was crazy about me all the time. Hi baby! Ohio, - oh! I thought you were someone else (the let down). No, I can't think of any news this week."

Once in a while just to prove that I haven't gone pessimistic on you, I do get a break. Like when I was talking with Jim Regester—I could just see him swallowing a football of disappointment when it was only me, but he snapped out of it, quick enough.

I fooled him though, I knew about their house party for Saturday night a week ago. I've always found you have to flatter the men in the business world, my dear diary, so I let him tell me about Russ Leiby being chairman, and Spence Davis and Frank Hazlett on the committee for arrangements. Wasn't I sweet? I gave him a very wet smile over the wife and I could just see his slipping!

I did get surprised, though, when Bud Bowen gave me a scoop on the T.U.O. elections Wednesday night. As I said, it doesn't do to flatter men, but you never tell my confidantes, so I'll congratulate Ray Elliot who is the new master of the fraternity, Seward Davis as marshal, Bob Grier as scribe, Ken Buckham as herald, and Bill Mankidick as steward.

The T.U.O.'s are going to give a house party Saturday night with each of the members acting as a committee of one to make the arrangements perfect. Jack Shilling was formally initiated before the business meeting Wednesday night.

Isn't it queer how your mind wanders sometimes, even when you are writing? For instance, just a moment ago I was remembering a story I read and trying to think of as clever remarks as the author's. The result—"She was only an engineer's daughter, that's why they called her toots!"

Did I tell you of the tea the Theta Us gave in honor of their visiting inspector, Miss Lillian Pontius? It was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Freeman who took charge of the arrangements. She was in the receiving line together with Miss Pontius and Dorothy Johnstone, sorority president. Members of Pan-Hellenic council and sorority patronesses were guests.

Next week there will be two teas, both given by the K.D.s. The first is on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Wallace Biggs, their new patroness. Pan-Hell members and sorority patronesses will go through a receiving line which includes the guest of honor, Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. Elizabeth Beam, Dean Mary Turner, and Virginia Booth. The next day their pledges will entertain other sorority pledges at a tea which is featuring a novel program. A member of the Grenadiers, Miss Maesden, of Pittsburgh will offer piano selections during the afternoon. Tassea Kagler is chairman of the affair.

Oh, I forgot to mention the fun that was had by all last week-end! Many guests, old friends, and former Westminster students came back to see the Carnegie Tech game, and in all parts of Hillside and Browne Hall you could hear, "do you

remember when . . . ?"

Izzy Van Nort, ex-'37, a member of Sigma Kappa who is now going to Tech, came up Friday with a whole bagful of new experiences to tell—about the farmer who was so mad he said "Whistling Nellie!", and the girl who fell on the ice and shouted "I'm dead, I'm dead!"

Eleanor Bruce, ex-'38, who is attending business school, kept the Chi Os awake Saturday night, or maybe vice versa; while Betty Crawford, and Ida Mae Young, both formerly of the junior class visited with the AGs.

Ho hum, I think I'll start a new habit of writing my life history into your sacred precincts every morning instead of every night, dear Diary—I'm so sleepy.

P.S. I hope my socks don't come off!

Noted Economist To Lecture Here Monday

(Continued From First Page)

"Real Wages in the United States," co-author of "Movement of Real Wages" (1926-28), "The Problem of Unemployment," and "The Need for a New Party." Early in 1934 he was awarded the \$5000 Hart, Schaffner and Marx prize for "The Theory of Wages," published by Macmillan.

For the purpose of acquiring the latest possible first-hand information on major economic and political problems abroad, with special relevancy to their effect on the United States, Mr. Douglas scheduled the period from the first of September, 1935, until the first of February, 1936, for travel and inquiry in Great Britain and the continent of Europe.

Special Dinner Guest

Special dinner is being served at Hillside Monday, the evening of the lecture, in honor of the presidents of five neighboring colleges and their wives who have been invited to hear Mr. Douglas. Officials from Grove City, Thiel, Geneva, Allegheny, and Slippery Rock will be here.

The regular monthly birthday dinner for the dormitory girls is also to be held Monday evening.

Relief Donations Total \$43

Forty-three dollars were given last Sunday evening in chapel by the student body to the China Famine Relief, an organization working in behalf of the Chinese in distress.

Thomas Hogg, president of the college Bible class, appealed to the students several weeks ago for the donation, basing his request upon word received from the Chinese Consul General in New York.

SAVE MONEY

on

STATIONERY

at

Williamson's

Quality Pencils 3 for 5c

Note Book Fillers 5c

Westminster Stationery 50c

Composition Books 5c

Graph Paper 35 For 10c

Spiral Note Books 5c

Spiral Composition 10c

Typing Paper 10c

Fred
Williamson

AAUW Announces \$100 Award to Junior Woman

Members of the executive board of the local branch of American Association of University Women have authorized the announcement of a one hundred dollar award to a woman member of the present junior class at Westminster college. This award was pledged last November, but the exact amount was determined at a recent meeting of the branch.

The winner will be selected at the May meeting of the group and announcement of the award made at commencement exercises. Junior women with high academic standing for the past five semesters will be considered, and the award will be made on the basis of character, contribution to campus life, and need for financial aid during the senior year.

Fifty dollars will be paid on the winner's tuition in September 1936, and the remaining fifty dollars paid at the beginning of her second senior semester.

Eight New Students Enroll

Eight new students are enrolled for the second semester. Of these, four are freshmen, three sophomores, and one senior. All the upperclassmen are re-entries from Westminster.

Freshmen are: Ruth Connor, New Castle; Helen Frishkorn, New Brighton; Forbes Holton, Pittsburgh; and Ivan Wetmore, Youngstown.

Sophomores are: Mary Louise Hess, Pittsburgh; Mary Reid, Savannah, Ohio, and Lois Taylor, Trafford City.

Pearl McConnell, New Galilee, who attended Geneva last semester, is re-entering the senior class.

Brown Made Prom Chairman

Last week saw the election of a May Queen. This week we announce a Prom King. Long live our campus Royalty! Edwin Brown has been appointed chairman in charge of the Junior Prom to be held April 24, according to Al Smith, class president.

Brown will appoint his own committees which will be announced in a future issue of the Holcad.

John A. Wright HARDWARE ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

Spend these mild winter evenings with a book from our library.

J. K. Wilson

Cunningham and Weingartner Flowers

242 E. Washington St.
Phone 140 New Castle, Pa.

FREE DELIVERY

Try Our---

Cookies, Crackers,
Fruit for that Party

Stewart Price

Seniors Begin Cadet Teaching On Mar. 2

(Continued From First Page)

French: Evelyn Wilson, Isabel Sheets, and Grace Behm.

Mathematics: Harriet Jackson, Jane Veazey and Ann Oelslager.

Commercial Studies: Dorothy Young, and Nancy Litman.

Economics: Ellen Rocks.

11 in Sharon

History and Social Studies: Gerald Kloss.

Chemistry: Elizabeth Galbreath, English: Helen Davies, and Virginia Rumbaugh.

Spanish and German: Anna Mae Leyshon.

General Science: Comfort Spelman.

French: Rosina Kenyon, Jane Smiley, and Gladys Evans.

Latin: George Tomko, and Ruth Rutter.

Others

New Wilmington: Mary Ellen Morrow, Chemistry; Lucille Nevin, and Nell Kudleko, English; Isabelle McFarland, mathematics.

Farrell: Mildred Roux, Latin. Munhall: Dorothy Johnstone, English.

Etna: Annette Bach, French.

Dormont: Mary Louise Jenkins, French.

Target Sponsors Chapel Sing

Target will hold its second "chapel sing" this year on Tuesday, February 18. Professor Alan B. Davis and Target will have charge of arrangements. Charles Schmitt will lead the singing. Target urges all students to bring their college song books to chapel on that day.

Father of Board Member Dies

Mr. William Douthett, father of Mrs. Jane Douthett Reed, a member of the board of trustees, died at his home in Butler, February 8.

SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP

35c--All Haircutting--35c

One Car Radio \$22.50

See

Russell Sewall

Refreshments and Lunches

Prompt and
Courteous
Service

College Inn

Coiffure lines . . . individuality in Coiffure . . . look to the back view . . . rows of "new" curls piled high.

Bank Building

Beauty Shop

SKI Suits cleaned and pressed
with that remarkable Nu Life
treatment this week at a special
price.

.. CALL THE PRESS SHOP FOR DETAILS ..

Outlines in Biology
Chemistry
and
Physics

75c

College Book Store

"Meet Me At The Grill"

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches

"D O C"

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN PENN New Castle

ALL WEEK STARTING
Sat., Feb. 15th

Jeanette MacDonald

Nelson Eddy

In

"Rose Marie"

Added Joys

COMEDY - ACT - NEWS

10c Winter Parking
Lawrence Auto Co., 1 1/2 Blks.
South of Penn

TKA Mock Convention gets under way with the appointment of delegates and committees by Kenneth McCormack.

THE HOLCAD

How two students reacted to the Little Theatre play, "Rossum's Universal Robots," is found on pages one and two.

VOL. 53

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936

No. 16

Last Performance 'R.U.R.' Will Be Saturday Evening

35 Persons Participating In Little Theatre Production Dramatic Simplicity Is Outstanding Feature Of Robot Satire

By Ann Kandlehart

Stark, dramatic simplicity in its every phase makes Karel Capek's "R.U.R." the most powerful play presented by the Little Theatre for the past year. Against an angularly futuristic background, its scathing satire on the ultimate futility of the machine age stands out boldly.



MISS MCCOWN

Physically, the settings are dull off-whites, blues, and red, worked into an effective minimum of furniture and ornamentation. The striking blue and white murals used in the first act were designed and painted by Roy Gibson, sophomore art student, and have attracted much favorable comment.

Even sound effects, with the exception of the third act attack scenes, gave the impression of perfect simplicity, particularly the clear high whine of machinery, which formed a background for much of the action.

Lighting effects were almost as well done, the changing colors and shadows behind the central window being particularly effective.

The plot and atmosphere were equally simple: the manufacturers of robots bring about the world-wide destruction of mankind by overproduction of their extra-ordinarily intelligent and powerful, but completely soulless mechanisms. Unable to reproduce until they are emotionally human, the conquerors find themselves facing extinction until a man and a woman among them learn to love.

But although the entire plot actually pivots on two love stories, the first that of the humans Helena and Domin, the second that of the robots Helena and Primus, the former gives the impression of being merely incidental, and the latter does not appear until the last few minutes of the play.

Castings seemed usually well made. Virginia McCown and Avalon LeMonte, in the roles of Helena and Domin, suffered Wednesday from the

(Please turn to Page 4)



AVALON LEMONTE

For the enlightenment of those readers on whom the symbolic significance of our last week's editorial page art work, reproduced above, was lost, we make the following explanation:

The caption over Mr. J. H. Snyder's letter to the editor read, "Could It Be That Mr. Snyder Wants An Orchid, Too." The figure to the right represents said orchid. The figure to the left symbolizes the daggers which have characterized the entire student council controversy.

We apologize for two things: first, we should have explained this last week; and, second, we're sorry our typesetter couldn't do a more realistic job on the orchid.

Ralston Will Head Mock Presidential Steering Committee

McCormack Appoints Seven Other Convention Groups

Robert Ralston has been appointed chairman of the steering committee for the mock presidential convention to be held April 15-17, according to Kenneth McCormack, TKA chairman of the affair. This committee will include the chairmen of all the other committees, and other members to be announced later. Forty-two members of seven other committees were also announced. They are:

Delegation: Dorothy Young, chairman, Jennings Poole, Gerald Kloss, Virginia Mack, and George Herchenroether.

Decorations: Virginia Rumbaugh, chairman, Jane Holland, Bruce Bower, Virginia McCown, George Mitchell, and Mary Jane Metzler.

Finance: Wayne Rush, chairman, Robert Arrowsmith, and Marjorie Scott.

Speakers: Al Smith, chairman, and Graham Carter.

Credentials: Richard Juline, chairman, Ruth Galbraith, Robert Jameson, Robert McCaslin, Lloyd Garrett, Collins Glendenning, Ellwood Rushworth, Albert Koper, Cecil Bowles, John Gehr, Wayne Christy, Robert Maxwell, Betty Brown, Cora Jean Hague, and Dorothea Porter.

Propaganda: Robert Lake, chairman, McCrea Hazlett, John Auld, Douglas Smiley, and Mary Jane Dickson.

Organization: Samuel Gaston, chairman, Robert Grier, Sara Black, and Robert Henderson.

Music: Earl Johnson.

Publicity: Ann Kandlehart.

State Delegations

Three hundred ten names were on the list of state delegates released by Kenneth McCormack this week. Space

(Please turn to Page 4)

Spring Vacation Refused; Honor Problem Considered

Faculty Denies Petition For Resuming March Holiday

Student council petition that the practice of having a ten-day spring vacation be resumed in making up next year's calendar was denied today at a meeting of the faculty advisory committee.

The council had requested that the custom of a long vacation at the end of March, which has been observed here for several years, be resumed in 1936-37 after its abandonment this year. The present calendar calls for a four-day break in the semester, April 10-13 inclusive; this includes Easter Sunday which is April 12. The group also suggested the lengthening of the period, this year, although, due to the fact that the calendar is already in operation, this might prove impossible.

Dr. Galbreath's statement on the faculty action reads in part as follows: "The request of the student council that a study be made of the college calendar for the coming year and this Easter vacation prolonged was given attention. A survey of a number of college catalogues indicated that our Easter vacation is in harmony with the practice of other schools. In addition, a study of our own practice reveals that the addition of Thanksgiving vacation and between semesters pause have substantially increased the total of vacation days. Consideration is being given to the lengthening of the time set for examinations, which would again reduce the number of recitation hour days. In the light of these facts it seemed not wise at this time to lengthen the Easter vacation."

Artist Demonstrates Sculptor's Technique

"Three-fourths of modern art is rotten," said C. Warner Williams, sculptor and artist who lectured in the college chapel last Wednesday, when interviewed on the subject of modern trends in art. Mr. Williams went on to say that much of mediocre art is that produced by followers of true artists who pick up the external characteristics and imitate them without having any real talent.

In his lecture Mr. Williams brought out the fact that there are many popular misconceptions about art. "More nonsense is written about art than any other subject," he said. He explained that the artist does not execute "exactly what he sees but rather what he feels. . . art is an interpretation not an imitation. The artist is looking for a universal aspect of things, to make them become more interesting to a greater number of people."

To show the process of modeling as it might go on in a sculptor's studio, the artist chose a subject from the audience and modeled the head, explaining the process to the audience.

Student Tutors Conduct Classes Under NYA Pay

Student tutors in seven college departments have been added to the NYA payrolls here, according to announcement made this week. They are conducting the special afternoon classes being held in these departments, and are receiving twice the regular NYA hourly pay for their work.

Those appointed to these positions are:

George Massey, chemistry; James Ewalt, and Marie Nevin, mathematics; Lucile Nevin, and Margaret Eversole, English; Robert Mulholland, Bible; Robert Ralston, history; Florence McKechnie, education; John Willis and David Kennedy, economics.

Women Debate Here Monday

Virginia Booth, Beverly Brandt, and Mary Elizabeth Grounds will debate the affirmative side of the supreme court question being developed this year, against Seton Hill, Monday, February 24.

Student Council Suggests Stricter Supervision During Exams

At the request of President Robert F. Galbreath, members of the student council yesterday submitted recommendations to him in regard to the problem of cheating on examinations which arose last semester. Robert Arrowsmith, president of the council, said today.

The council recommendation was that the members of the faculty be permitted to enforce whatever honesty rules they desired, penalty for cheating being failure of the course. Saying that they believed an honor system of examinations would be the best, council members nevertheless expressed the opinion that it would be unwise to attempt to introduce such a system into the college at this time.

Faculty Action

Dean Alex C. Burr's report of faculty action taken on the matter yesterday, follows:

"It was moved and seconded that in cases of proven cheating in formal written tests, including final examinations, the student be bailed, be liable to suspension, and that, as in

(Please turn to Page 4)

William O. Duck Will Supervise Cadet Teaching

Bucknell Graduate Appointed To Post In Education Department

Mr. William O. Duck, Pittsburgh, will supervise senior practice teaching, which begins Monday, March 2, according to an announcement from Dean Alex C. Burr this week. Mr. Duck will be on the campus next week, and will stay until the third week of April, after the end of the practice teaching period.

He will observe classes, confer with the cadet and supervising teachers, and give suggestions and instructions. At the end of the six weeks' period, he will submit a grade and complete report for each cadet teacher.

Graduate of Bucknell

Mr. Duck received his A.B. degree from Bucknell in history, having minored in education and economics. Later he received an M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh in education and has completed work for his doctorate there, including a thesis on educational administration.

He has had experience both as a teacher and supervisor, having been for three years a high school teacher and coach, for two years the principal of a high school, and for two years a supervising principal. He gave up the latter position two years ago to do full-time graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. Forty-eight members of the senior class have already been assigned to schools, where they will begin a six-weeks period of cadet teaching on March 2.

Brown Announces Assisting Committees For Junior Prom

Ed Brown, general chairman of the Junior Prom, has announced the following committees to assist him: Publicity: Avalon LeMonte, chairman, and Louise Bennett.

Orchestra: Ed Brown, chairman, Robert Grier, John Ruffalo, and Anne McAuley.

Decorations: George Herchenroether, chairman, Elizabeth Stranahan, Kay Wagner, Nellie Blaine, Margaret Eversole, John Sucu, Amelia Borah, and Mary Jane Metzler.

April 24 has been selected as the definite date for the prom, which will be held in the college gym. Brown announces.

Cadman, Mixed Quartet Will Appear On Artist Course Early In March

Celebrated Pianist-Composer Has Won Esteem In Both England And America

Charles Wakefield Cadman pianist, and his celebrated mixed quartet will appear on the Artist Course Thursday, March 5, in the chapel, announces Alan B. Davis, chairman of the Artist Course committee.

Mr. Cadman, who recently returned from some months abroad, is one of the new composers, and has won high esteem in both England and America. His songs are among the "best sellers" and have figured largely on the programs of star artists.

The more popular of his selections in music circles include the "Thunderbird Suite," an orchestration which was given in London under Sir Henry Wood at the noted Hall Concerts in Manchester; and his "Oriental Rhapsody" which was performed under Rothwell and Rodzinski, with Walter Damrosch directing its premiere.

Members of the mixed quartet who assist Mr. Cadman have been praised both for their individual singing and their group numbers. The quartet is composed of Helen Bickerton, soprano; Constance Eberhart, contralto; Robert Long, tenor; and Raymond Koch, baritone.

Salute!

Unsung heroes" in college activities are usually limited to athletic rosters, but this week two have appeared in the Little Theatre.

One is Virginia McCown, who, playing the leading female role in "R.U.R.," is working against the mental handicap of knowing that the serious illness of her mother may call her to Pittsburgh at any time.

The other is Isabel Mackey who is understudying the same part and who, having been forced to become letter-perfect in the role in less than forty-eight hours may never appear on the stage.

This week's campus salute to them both!

Dean Recovers From Illness

Dean Mary E. Turner, who has been confined to bed at the Overlook sanitarium, suffering from a bad cold returned to her home yesterday.

The Holcad

Westminster College

Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Editor-in-Chief — Avalon Le Monte, '37
Managing Editor — Ann Kendlehart, '36
Sports Editor — John Auld, '36
Business Manager — Evelyn Wilson, '36

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor: Richard Nelson, '37; Associate Editors: Isabel Sheetz, '36; Mary Jane Dickson, '37; Elizabeth Cone, '37; Holcadabra Editor: Martha Yelton, '38; Society Editor: Sue Irons, '37; Assistant Sports Editor: Charles Jones, '37; Reporters: Sally Brindle, '37; Earl Hite, '38; Mary Donson, '38; Melva Kepper, '38; Robert Weber, '38.

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager, George McGeoch, '36 Advertising Manager, Robert Jamison, '38.

Faculty Advisor — Wallace R. Biggs

Men must be at liberty to say it print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
CHARLES A. DANA

In the temporary absence of Avalon LeMonte from the staff, this issue of the Holcad was edited by Ann Kendlehart.

Too Bad A Fellow Can't Be Honest

WORTHY of more than passing notice is the student council's recent recommendation that faculty members should have complete and final jurisdiction over the honesty displayed in final examinations.

Leaving aside any question which might arise as to the wisdom of the honor system as such, it seems too bad that a student council is forced to decide that a student body cannot be trusted with even so elementary a responsibility as that of pledging itself to fairness on examinations, and being left unsupervised, writing the papers without cheating.

The council's recommendation, in the light of all that anyone can observe, seems perfectly justified. The regrettable thing about it is that they had to do it. It's not very high praise of a student body to have to say that the suggestion of an honor system among them cannot be made conscientiously by their own council.

Whether or not the council makes recommendation for an honor system next year will depend largely upon the attitude of the student body. If and when they prove themselves capable of taking examinations fairly, the council will petition the administration for such a plan.

Until then, they are petitioning for strict faculty supervision of all examinations.

Keep It Up

IN SPITE of the fact that several of its recommendations met with refusals, the student council proved itself capable of action this week. Proposing, at the suggestion of the administration, a solution to the problem of examination cheating, and the proffered opportunity to make recommendations as to the improvement of the college calendar, it indicated a desire to be of really constructive use to the students.

It is to be hoped that the unfavorable action on their suggestions will not discourage members into future inaction.

Austrians Play Basketball With Football

(ACP) A strange tale of the consequences of a mistake made in translation of a book on basketball rules is brought to the University of Minnesota by a student, Carl Hensel, who has just returned from the University of Vienna.

Hensel said he found the Austrian students playing basketball as they learned it from an American rule book. But in translation they thought they were to use an oval ball instead of a round one. So night after night, before cheering throngs, the Austrian college men fought around the wooden floor, tripping over one another while trying to dribble a football. Eventually they came out on the court with a round ball—but whether the translator's mistake had been found or their own ingenuity was responsible, Hensel did not know.

Campus

Camera



Holcadabra

By Marty

FOR RENT — Ear muffs during summer season. Inquire at Browne Hall and Hillside March 21.

Not that the winter season shows any signs of letting up, but more in hope that it will eventually, the Scotch Presbyterian Society of Economy has been considering the ear muff menace at Westminster College.

It seems inevitable that along about March 21, when spring is scheduled to make a pronounced appearance, Westminster's campus will be flooded with the bodies of hundreds of discarded ear muffs.

In consideration of the amount of capital and material represented in the great numbers of these peculiar, but seasonally important little objects, if the odd menace were permitted to exist it would soon become a deplorable condition No. 1 on this fair campus.

The Society felt it should do something to extend the usefulness of ear muffs through all the seasons. Therefore, the Committee for the Analysis of the Possibilities of Greater Utilization of Ear Muffs was appointed. They went into conference for two weeks, and when the Monopoly game finally ended, they reported the following suggestions:

Suggestion One

Select several pairs of ear muffs of varying designs and colors. Adjust them to your head, but don't wear them. Instead, fasten them all together at the center of the metal band, and arrange them in a spray. This will result in a lovely bright centerpiece for the dining room table.

Suggestion Two

Rent them out to newspaper offices to put on the ears of the paper when the issue isn't so hot.

Suggestion Three

Make the over-the-ear parts into hot pads, and give them away as wedding presents. If the newly weds can't eat the food placed on them, they can always chew on the ear muffs.

Suggestion Four

One of the committee members heard somewhere that ears that have been frozen stand out. Those who wore ear muffs during the winter can rent them out in the summer to train back the ears of those who didn't wear them in the winter.

Suggestion Five

Wear them in the summer with the ear covering turned out past the eyes. This will keep out the sun and also prevent any bad results which, without precaution of this sort often accompany extreme susceptibility to shop windows.

Every college, it seems, has a few slang expressions peculiar to it alone. The following collection represents colleges all over the country.

"Sallying" at Indianapolis means loafing. "Candyng" at Cincinnati means the same thing.

"Browning" at Michigan means currying favor. Similar terms are "apple-polishing," "handshaking," and "bootlicking."

At Montana, "pulling her freight" means getting out of town in a hurry. "Round-ups" are mid-semester examinations, and "shot-gun" quizzes are spot quizzes.

When a person is "pushing" seventy at Georgia, they are nearly seventy years of age. To "push" also means to insist. To "have your beauty struck" is to have your picture taken.

When Charlotte, N. C. students are "checking the drag," they are walking up and down street.

Oregon students refer to their school dances as the "rat rakes."

Closing Thought

"Early to bed,
Early to rise,
Will keep your roommate
From wearing your ties."

In A Lighter Mood They Go For Cherry Coke and Gumdrops

By Floyd Ewalt

"Order what you want, it's my turn to pay today," says one dignified professor to another dignified professor, in a playful mood at one of the fashionable up-town restaurants.

Local restaurateurs unbent sufficiently yesterday to give a Holcad reporter a few intimate tips on the behavior of college celebrities in their emporiums.

Dr. Black takes off his hat and brushes his hair as he asks Les to mix him a cherry coke. (Mr. Marshall likes the idea so he orders "a cherry coke without the coke.") Just like any other college boy, the head of the math department often drops in to another place for a klondike or a suhdade.

Mr. and Mrs. Biggs like the hot fudge sundaes "Mrs. Isaly" makes. Others who "go for" the white-front store are Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Patterson. Also the latter's dog.

Englishmen may like tea, but the Englishman on the faculty thinks there's nothing like a great big wholesome milkshake. Since all the restaurant men report this person's faithful patronage, he must store away several milkshakes a day.

The nonchalant and ever-gallant Ben calls persistently for a coke, at the Grill. Maybe that's what makes him do such graceful take-offs from the icy sidewalks.

Mr. Tener, they say, takes whatever his girl orders.

Strong man Hulme eats only two meals a day, and the peculiar thing about it is that one of them is breakfast.

Miss White doesn't care for large potatoes, and she calls coconut "worms" and doesn't eat that either.

Although not an habitue, Dr. Taylor occasionally drops in the drug store for a gumdrop or a coughdrop.

Chile con carne is Mr. Biberich's favorite dish at the Dutch Inn.

This Is The Opinion Of Someone Else

At the invitation of the editor, McCrea Hazlett submitted the following comment on the Little Theatre's production of "R.U.R." Printing of his views in no way implies that they are in agreement with Holcad policy.

KAREL CAPEK'S "fantastic melodrama" R.U.R. (Rossum's Universal Robots), is a fast-moving, non-literary drama, which, if you want it to, can teach a lesson. It can hardly hold a candle to that excellent creation "The World We Live In" which was presented here almost a year ago. There is a decided dearth of characterization in the lines of "R.U.R.," and several of the characters—notably Helena Glory—seem to be woefully plot-ridden.

Professor Cordray's setting for the show was almost a masterpiece in the setting of tone and in neatness and economy of design. The cold white, the blue, and the neutral greens and browns certainly conveyed the calculating, mechanical mood of the show. We missed the previously announced factory image on the large window. That space seemed peculiarly empty and monotonous in its unbroken blue. A note of optimism stirred our heart when we saw that the murals in the first act, and several of the smaller pictures which had been prepared by Mr. Harold J. Brennan and his art students. Here, if the Little Theatre and the Art Department would only realize it, is a chance for a great improvement in Little Theatre productions. An ideal set-up would have Mr. Brennan in charge of both costume and scenery design, Mr. Cordray in charge of directing the productions, and a third man (as yet merely a brain-child) in charge of constructing the sets and managing the lighting. With such an arrangement (or even with a two man arrangement) the Little Theatre, in spite of being sadly in need of both equipment and space, could produce plays which would compare favorably with those produced by outstanding Little Theatre groups over the country. A great opportunity is being missed, gentlemen.

Professor Cordray has considerable ability in controlling his players so that the movements, even on that small stage, appear smooth and adequate. Some of the movement may, of course, be questioned—the worst one being, where Busman bounces in with the sad news that the place is surrounded by robots, dashes down stage, and seats himself on a stool, completely in front of the action. The tempo of the scenes, too, sometimes dropped slightly, due more to the ineffective emotionality of some of the players than to the directing. But where forceful moments were demanded, they were had. An outstanding example is that stirring scene at the end of act three where Radius announces to the world that the robots are finally masters. Certainly half of the effect gained by this scene was from the spectacle of the tall robot, arms outstretched, silhouetted against the brilliantly red sky.

As to the individual players: orchid-deserving portrayals were presented by Miss McCown, Mr. LeMonte, and, although he had but a small part, Mr. Goodchild. We fear for Miss McCown—fear that she is liable to become "typed." She was in this show much the same charming person that pranced merrily through "Three-Cornered Moon," and, with minor variations, through "The Enemy." It is unfortunate that such a capable character actor, (as she demonstrated in The Torch-Bearers) must remain the same delightful "ingenue" in most of her performances.

LeMonte, too, is faced with the same fate. In this show particularly, Avalon LeMonte, college student, stood out vividly beneath a too thin veneer of the prosperous business executive, Domin. Goodchild, in his first appearance of the year, showed that he had lost a great deal of his formerly very noticeable tendency to "overact."

Edwin Brown's work showed an improvement over his last performance, and he deserves credit for having tried again. Professor Biberich, if he could escape just the slightest intimation of "orating," especially in his longer speeches, would be an entirely satisfactory actor. Russell Bowen is new, and shows the possibility of development into a good player.

Carroll Anderson is sufficiently phlegmatic to carry him through a part such as he had. He is good, but not disgustingly so. Although we felt that Robert Grier's characterization was keyed slightly above his physical range, it was on the whole good, and showed the application of much earnest work.

Another good interpretation, but lacking the sparkle of experience, was that of Grayce Bell as Nana, the maid. Miss Bell, considering her reading ability should quickly develop on the theatre's boards. Izora Mangus presented a good performance as the robotess Helena, but she seemed at times to slip from that character and become just a plain every day girl in love. The remainder of the robots can hardly be criticized—except perhaps for Dave Kennedy, who was the best of the group—and should rather be lauded for ably handling minor and thankless roles.

—McCrea Hazlett

Lawthermen Lose To Both George Washington U. And St. Thomas Fives In East

Colonials Maintain Early Lead To Defeat Titans 33-25

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hunneke, f	2	0	4
Krivosh, f	4	0	8
Backus, c	1	1	3
Bennett, g	1	2	4
Willets, g	0	1	1
Demo, g	2	1	5
Totals	10	5	25

Eastern competition continued to jinx the Titans as George Washington U. ran their consecutive win streak to 14 by winning over the Lawthermen Monday night, at the Tech high gym in the nation's capital by a score of 33-25.

The Colonials hopped off to an early lead through the work of O'Brien, and Kiesel, six foot four center star, and were never headed after that. While keeping their offense working steadily throughout the contest, they completely bottled up Westminster's. With this tight defense, the Blue and White were forced to get most of their points from long range.

Lead All The Way
At half time the Easterners had stretched their lead to 19-14 as the visitors struggled to work the ball into close range. Although the game was very closely played, a difference in rules interpretations gave the Titans only six charity throws, making good on five of them. The home team had nine such chances but made only three conversions. The margin of victory for the Colonial quintet came on 15 goals from the field as against ten for the Lawthermen.

Bennett Held In Check
Scoring honors for the game went to O'Brien, Washington forward, followed closely by Kiesel with 11. Wes Bennett suffered his second bad night against eastern competition and was held to four points. Johnny Krivosh was high scorer for Westminster with eight points on four baskets.

The George Washington victory over Westminster was the third in three nights against district opposition, as they had defeated Davis-Elkins and West Virginia on Friday and Saturday night, while on a trip through this section.

Merriwell Finish Stops Locals 31-30 In Scranton

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hunneke, f	1	0	2
Krivosh, f	3	1	7
Backus, c	1	1	3
Bennett, g	4	6	14
Willets, g	1	0	2
Grubb, f	1	0	2
Totals	11	8	30

A Dick Merriwell in the person of Long Tom Kelly, stellar St. Thomas guard, was too much for a fighting Westminster quintet last Tuesday in Scranton, for he sank a field goal from the middle of the floor in the last 30 seconds of play to give the Tommies a 31-30 victory over the Titans.

The game was closely contested throughout and nearly every time one of the teams scored they jumped into the lead. These narrow leads changed hands seven times during the second half alone.

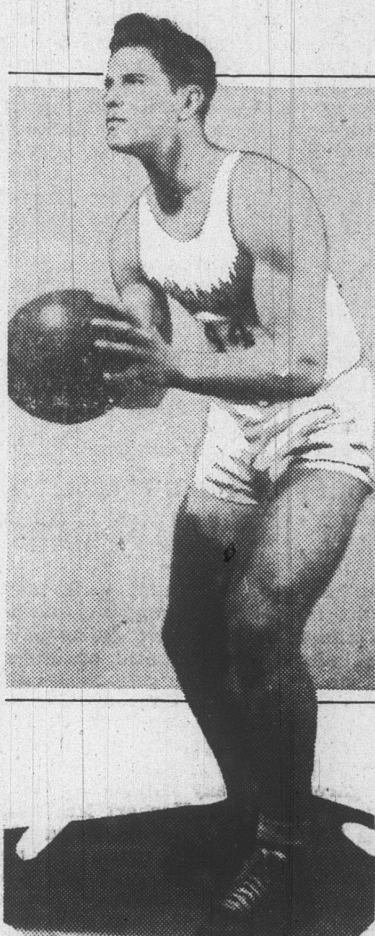
Lead Changes Often
Westminster entered the game anxious to avenge two previous defeats at the hands of the Scranton team and to try to bring their record against eastern competition up to the .500 level. Wes Bennett kept going at a steady clip after the midway rest period but Coach Jack Harding's men kept tagging along, to set the stage for Kelly's dramatic climax.

Bennett On Again
Both teams scored eleven times from the field but the home team made good on one more charity toss than did the Titans for the narrow margin of victory. Bennett staged a comeback after an off night against George Washington and tallied four field goals and six free throws for a 14 point total to lead the individual scoring. All five of the starters for the victors had between five and eight points.

Second In Row
The St. Thomas defeat was the second in as many games for the Titans on their second invasion of the East. In the six games played with the seaboard teams this season they have won only two. Last year they showed a perfect record against the eastern teams.

Titans Meet Glenville On First Stop Of Trip

Sophomore Ace



JOHN KRIVOSH

Breaking into the starting lineup this year after playing a substitute's role last season John Krivosh, Sharon lad, has developed into one of the key men of the Lawther coached five. This 200 pound back court star is not primarily a defense man, however, as he has scored over 100 points in the twenty games to date and is the third ranking Titan in this respect.

WAA To Sponsor Girl's Class Basketball Loop

Women's interclass basketball games will begin next Tuesday afternoon, February 25, when the seniors play the juniors. Games will continue on Thursday and Friday, when the seniors play the sophomores and the freshmen, respectively.

Names of team members and more definite schedule arrangements will be announced later.

Play West Virginia Wesleyan And Fairmount To End Season Abroad

With only one day's rest at home the Westminster cagers left again to-day for three games against West Virginia competition.

The Lawther crew will play tomorrow night at Glenville, and will continue their journey Monday to Buchannon, where they will meet West Virginia Wesleyan. Tuesday night they will resume play against the Fairmont State Teacher five, the last game away from home this season.

Ten Match Tennis Schedule Carded For Titan Varsity

A ten match tennis schedule has been arranged for the 1936 edition of Titan net teams.

Nine of the matches have been definitely settled while the other one, a match with Washington and Jefferson on May 16 is still held as tentative.

Three district opponents will be met on a home and home basis. They are Allegheny, Bethany, and Slippery Rock, all of whom were on the schedule last year. Single matches will be played with Geneva, Case, Wash-Jeff, and Muskingum.

The Muskies and the Prexies are the only newcomers to the schedule as Case was scheduled last year, although never met due to a continued week of bad weather. The card has been reduced from twelve matches, which were played last season.

TENNIS SCHEDULE FOR 1936

May 2	Bethany	Away
May 6	Allegheny	Home
May 8	Bethany	Home
May 9	Muskingum	Away
May 11	Slippery Rock	Home
May 15	Geneva	Home
May 16	Wash-Jeff (tentative)	
May 20	Allegheny	Away
May 21	Case	Away
May 23	Slippery Rock	Away

Plays Despite Illness

Hal Kiesel, center of the George Washington U. quintet, played great ball for forty minutes against Westminster last Monday but passed out in the dressing room immediately afterwards.

He had been ordered by physicians not to enter the game due to an attack of intestinal flu.

Delt Cagers Seek Sixth Crown In Inter-Fraternity League

After having a major scare thrown into them by the T.U.O. five, when they were held scoreless for an entire half the Delt basketballers came back and won the contest and seem headed for their sixth consecutive basketball championship. The present record of the Market street quintet shows four victories to no defeats, the Delt having beaten each of the other teams in Hulme's intramural loop.

Rated as one of the best teams in the league the Delt have had all the opposition they could handle to date and have been sorely pressed to eke out several of their victories. The combine at present appears to be clicking together, however, and should end the season on top. The Market street cagers suffered a blow at semesters when "Big Bill" DeArment left school, as he was an excellent shot and was an important factor in controlling the tip-off.

The present lineup consists of Shoup, Kennedy, Thompson, Austen, and Watt. Shoup and Thompson hold down the forward berths. Thompson is one of the best shots in the league and much of the Delt's offensive power lies in his scoring ability. Shoup is an aggressive, fast type of

player. He is playing his initial year of loop ball while Thompson is playing his second.

To replace DeArment the Delt had to shift "Ace" Kennedy from a forward post to the center position. This is Kennedy's last year of competition and although playing in a new position the rangy cager is playing good ball.

At the guard posts are two veterans, Watt and Austen. Both of these men are playing their fourth year in the league and are aggressive players. Although neither enter into the scoring column often, they have played a big role in the play of the Delt with their steady defense play.

In Dunn and Wilson the Market street cagers have two excellent reserves. Both of these players are steady performers and can be counted upon to come through when called upon.

A fast passing offense built around the forwards and the center and a shifting zone defense features the play of the Blue and Gold five. The team is coached by Lloyd Garrett, a former fraternity loop star, who employs much the same system as used by the varsity.

Intra-Mural Nutshell

BASKETBALL

Standing of the Clubs

A League	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	4	0	1.000
Non Frats	4	1	.800
Kaps	3	4	.428
TUO's	2	3	.400
Phi Pi's	0	5	.000

Schedule For Week

Beginning Feb. 24

Monday
3:00 Delts practice
4:15 Kaps vs. Non Frats B

Wednesday
3:00 Kap practice
4:15 TUO's vs. Non Frats B

Friday
1:30 TUO practice
4:15 Delts vs. Kaps A

Saturday
2:15 Kaps vs. TUO's C
3:00 Delts vs. TUO's B
3:45 TUO's vs. Non Frats A



Butterscotch
Sundaes

10c



Isaly's

Something Different
Every Week

Mermaid Club To Give Water Show In April

Betty Barrett has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the Mermaid water show to be given on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 2 and 3.

Kay Freeman, Kay Wagner, and Betty Shar are included on the committee.

The water show is an annual event sponsored by the Mermaid club. Membership in the organization is drawn from WAA.

Big Five Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Duquesne	12	2	.857
Westminster	14	6	.700
Pitt	14	6	.700
Tech	10	5	.667
West Va.	9	8	.529

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

Pity sakes! Did you see those funny femmes walking around wearing bathing caps the other day? I should say their minds were running in perverted channels, but to reach to the level of the masses, don't you think they were a little tetch—tsk, tsk, in mid-winter, too?!

The O. h. M. y. Goodness sorority got sorta rough this week on their pledges who have suffered all sorts of indignities such as the above-mentioned. This "Heck" week terminated Thursday night with rough initiation held in Don Cameron's basement for Gladys Shade, Floy Deming, Sally Beiler, Dorothy Chamberlain, and Nellie Stoughton. They were formally initiated in Mr. Davis' studio at the conservatory Friday night and honored by a dinner at the Tavern following the ceremony.

Chicken and waffles and syrup will entice the Theta U's on Tuesday evening when Miss Mildred Ailman entertains at her apartment. This so noble feast is to terminate the formal initiation held in late afternoon for Rita Miller, Anne Bakken, Dorothy Schultz, Virginia Maxwell, and Florence Sando. Miss Janet White, Pittsburgh, ex-'34, who is their ex-collegio secretary is a guest in the sorority suite.

Rah, rah, rah! Tea, tea, tea! Yea, K.D.! Here they go launching next Monday a n-o-t-h-e-r tea. This is a very special one in honor of Miss Faith Kuter, their national inspector, who is arriving this Saturday. She will be in the receiving line together with Mrs. Beam and Ginny Booth, to receive Pan-Hell members and sorority patronesses. Mrs. Wallace Biggs, their new patroness, honored this afternoon, will pour.

Announcing the new 1936-37 Beta Phi Alpha officers—Grace Kries, President; Amelia Borah, vice president; Gail Brown, secretary; Florence Herbol, treasurer; Mary Louise Jenkins, program chairman. These officers were elected at the regular meeting of the sorority last Monday night.

Here's a surprise for you—something new and different on Westminster's campus and something never before attempted. I'm becoming de-hi-rus, simply hysterical with elation—it's, now, wait a minute, it's—a

Stricter Supervision Is Suggested During Exams

(Continued from Page 1) other cases of disciplinary action, the home be notified.

This is not a new action but simply a reiteration and reluctance to formal statement of a policy of long standing.

Working for Honor System

The council gave as their reasons for these recommendations the fact that the semester has already started and that the consent of the entire student body was necessary before such action could be taken. They implied that the students were not ready for the proposal of such a plan, and said that the matter would probably be placed before the students at the beginning of next semester.

The honor system is one in which each student signs a pledge of honesty at the beginning of his examination paper and is left without supervision while taking the test. Until such a system, which they believe to be ideal, can be installed here, council members said that the most acceptable system would be one in which the professors had constant check over the students.

Council Sponsors Movie

Student council announces the second of its silent movies to be shown next Friday evening, February 28, in the Little Theatre, at 8:15. A full-length silent feature and a comedy will be given. There will be only one showing of the films.

Cunningham and Weingartner Flowers

242 E. Washington St.
Phone 140 New Castle, Pa.

FREE DELIVERY

T-E-A! Blonde Mrs. Tom Mansell, recently chosen patroness for Chi Omega, is to be honored next Wednesday in Hillside parlor. The receiving line will include the honored guest, Miss Ruth McConnell, and Jane Holland.

Last Monday night, ahem, we have seen the installation of the new T. U. O. officers for 1936-37. Even though he may not know it Ray Elliot has still another job besides that of presidency—reporting for the Holcad every Wednesday night. Bud Bowen's last word was "Thank —". Dirty work, among the fellow members—look what I found—a valentine! Brothers Bunk you are a snake Thy Brothers girls you try to make.

If I should die before he wakes Tell MY girl he's just a fake!

Matthew And Thief In Passion Play Cast As Architect In 'R.U.R.'

Professor Walter Biberich, who is this week playing the role of the architect in "R.U.R.," played the part of Matthew in the Passion play which was given in 1927 in Rochester, N. Y. He portrayed the disciple in the scenes at the last supper and in the garden of Gethsemane, being chosen from 600 applicants for the part.

The play is produced twice a year by Fassnacht and son of Frieburg, Germany. The manager of the company plays the part of Judas Iscariot and his son the part of the Christ.

During one performance Biberich traded parts with a man portraying one of the thieves who was crucified, in order that each might see the play from the other's point of view. At Colgate university, where he was a seminary student from 1926-32, he was a member of a German literary society which presented a number of German and American plays.

Since coming to Westminster where he has been both a student and an instructor since 1933, professor Biberich has taken part in several Little Theatre productions; he played in "The Enemy," the first long play produced last year.

Mrs. McElwee Speaks To YWCA On Old Religions

Mrs. Wm. McElwee, wife of ex-Senator McElwee, spoke on "Early Religions in Pennsylvania" at the regular meeting of the YWCA held at the Hillside, Wednesday evening, February 19. Members of the freshman commission were in charge.

Next Wednesday evening, February 26, the meeting will be in the form of a panel discussion on "Stewardship," led by Margaret Sloan in the Browne Hall lounge.

Moorhead Schedules Seminar

To accommodate the faculty members and students interested in science, the course of thermodynamics introduced by Dr. John G. Moorhead this semester is meeting for a two-hour seminar Friday afternoon at 2:00.

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN PENN New Castle

Sat., Mon., Tues.

ANN HARDING
AND
HERBERT MARSHALL
IN

"The Lady Consents"

—EXTRA—
MAJOR BOWE'S
ALL NEW AMATEURS
ON SCREEN.10c Winter Parking
Lawrence Auto Co., 1 1/2 Blks.
South of Penn

Robot Satire Shows Dramatic Simplicity

(Continued from Page 1)

stiffness which apparently afflicted the entire cast, but last evening were as much at ease on the stage as audiences here have come to expect them to be. Miss McCown was particularly effective in the second and third acts, her first act lines making the part a bit difficult to do realistically. As the practical but idealistic general manager, LeMonte's quick changes of mood were for the most part entirely adequate.

Special mention should be made of the work of Robert Grier, the accountant who persisted in balancing his books until within five minutes of the end of humanity, and Grayce Bell, who played Nana, the maid. Both are newcomers to the Little Theatre stage and, while lacking the polish of experienced performers, turned in quite creditable performances.

Russell Bowen, Edwin Brown, Carroll Anderson, and John Ruffalo are others whose experience has been limited but who are doing better work this week than they have done in previous performances here.

Other parts, particularly those of the robots, were striking, with make-up and a studied mechanicalness of action contributing much to the illusion of artificiality.

Harding At Penn Theater In "The Lady Consents"

It has been said that while man thinks he plays the upper hand in the affairs of the heart, he is helpless before the romantic onslaught of a clever and alluring woman. RKO Radio's "The Lady Consents" which opens Saturday at the Penn theatre in New Castle, proves it not only once but twice, as Ann Harding and Margaret Lindsay wage a bitter feminine war over Herbert Marshall, Miss Harding's co-star. He is led first to smash his home through the tricks that every woman can see through but which have captured men since the world began.

60 Books Added To Library

A total of 60 books has been recently received by the library for various courses in the college curriculum. Included in the list are:

Twenty books for the English courses, eight history, four economics, four chemistry, three art, and three Bible. A number of education, biology, and journalism books, and a nine-volume set of the Cambridge "Ancient History" have also been received.

A subscription to "American Job" is also recommended to the periodicals.

Hackenberry's "Make Yourself a Job" is also recommended to the students.

John A. Wright HARDWARE ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP

35c--All Haircutting--35c

J. R. MEEK

Your Own Jeweler

Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

S M I T H ' S

Cleaners and Dyers

FORM PRESS SERVICE

New Castle, Pa.

Drama, Journalism Frats Attend Play 'Saint Joan'

Twenty-nine members of Masquers, Psi Nu, and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary dramatics and journalistic fraternities, will attend the matinee performance of Katherine Cornell in "Saint Joan" in Pittsburgh next Wednesday, February 26.

The group will leave here before noon. Following the play, members of the journalistic fraternities will visit the plants of several Pittsburgh newspapers and will remain in the city for dinner.

Michigan Professor To Speak Here on Friday

James K. Pollock, professor of the department of political science at the University of Michigan and former resident of New Castle, will lecture in the regular chapel period Friday, February 28, on "Government in a Changing Order." He will also speak in the chapel in the afternoon at 4 p. m. on "New Emphases in the Social Sciences."

Concentrating on comparative problems of the United States, Great Britain and continental Europe, Professor Pollock's courses at The University of Michigan include:

Political parties and electoral problems, seminar in political parties and European governments, British political institutions, and political institutions of continental Europe.

We Call Him 'The Father Of Our Country'--Why?

A farmer—he grafted his own cherry trees, a traveller—he killed many a horse in his long excursions, a surveyor, a sailor, and a statesman.

He liked to dance, to play cards, and he even swore and gambled occasionally.

No single characteristic made him the first real American, but something in the man made him the idol of many. He inspired the confidence of any one with which he came in contact, whether he was acting in the capacity of a surveyor, sailor, general, or statesman.

We call George Washington the "father of his country" and so he is. But who can give you a single adjective which amply tells you why?

Seven More Convention Committees Appointed

(Continued From First Page)

does not permit the publication of the names of delegates, but they will be informed of their "home states" and lists will be printed at the time of the convention.

According to states, the delegates are divided as follows:

Maine-Connecticut-Vermont - New Hampshire-Rhode Island group, 15 delegates; New York, 27; New Jersey, nine; Pennsylvania, 21; Ohio, 15.

Alabama, six; Georgia, six; Kentucky, six; Virginia, six; North and South Carolina, 12; Missouri, nine; Kansas, six; Michigan, 12; Illinois, 18; Indiana, nine; Oklahoma, six; Idaho, three; Texas, 12; Louisiana, six; Nebraska, three.

North and South Dakota, six; Wisconsin and Minnesota, 12; California, 12; Oregon, three; Washington, two; Arizona and New Mexico, three; Wyoming - Nevada-Colorado, six; Florida - Mississippi - Tennessee - Arkansas, 21; Delaware-Maryland-West Virginia, 12; Montana-Utah-Iowa, 12.

College Inn

Serves
Delicious
Homemade

PIES.....

Have
You
Tried
Them

?.....

Nelson Bible	\$1.50
Webster Dictionary	\$1.00
Note Books	\$.50

College Book Store

The Tavern

Special
Sunday Evening Tea

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches

"D O C"

"Meet Me At The Grill"

"They shall not pass," say frosh who patrol nightly and cut 8 o'clocks to protect the campus from Genevan artists.

THE HOLCAD

"...And Sudden Death" took two Pitt students. Bronze tablets aren't graduated. A plea to Wild Men of the Road on page 2.

VOL. 53

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936

No. 17

Artist Course To Present Cadman Concert Thursday

Famed Pianist-Composer And Mixed Quartet To Give Recital In Chapel

Charles Wakefield Cadman, pianist, and his celebrated mixed quartet will appear on the Artist Course Thursday, March 5, in the chapel, according to Professor Alan B. Davis, chairman of the Artist Course committee.

Mr. Cadman, who recently returned from some months abroad, is one of the new composers and has won high esteem in both England and America. His songs are among the "best sellers" and have figured largely on the programs of star artists.

In 1906 the music of the American Indians attracted Mr. Cadman's attention and he went to live in the west, collecting and recording those Indian songs that had pleasant, yet simple, melodies. These he revised and expanded to form the many Indian lyrics upon which much of his fame is based.

He studied under various teachers and early began composing, meanwhile giving piano lessons, and writing reviews for the Dispatch.

Recognition first came to him when Nordica made famous his "Land of the Sky Blue Waters." Another popular selection of his is the "Truanderbird Suite," an orchestration which has been given in London under Sir Henry Wood and the Royal Hall Concerts in Manchester.

Members of the mixed quartet who assist Mr. Cadman have been praised, both for their individual singing and their group numbers. The quartet is composed of Helen Bickerton, soprano; Constance Eberhart, contralto; Robert Long, tenor; and Raymond Koch, baritone.

Program Announced For Group Of Little Theatre One-Act Plays

Cordray Will Select Casts For Three Comedies

Another series of one-act plays, the casts for which will be announced later, are scheduled for presentation in the Little Theatre on the evenings of March 26, 27, and 28, according to announcement from Professor Albert T. Cordray, director.

"The Wandering Scholar From Paradise," by Hans Sachs, translated from the German by S. A. Elliot, is a medieval farce in two scenes.

The second on the program is, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," by George Bernard Shaw, is a comedy in which Shakespeare, coming to keep tryst with his Dark Lady at Whitehall, meets Queen Elizabeth on the terrace of the palace. By flattery and gallantry he attempts to persuade her to endow a national theatre.

A Zoe Akins comedy, "Such A Charming Young Man" will close the program. The plot concerns a young man, Gerald by name, who, late for a luncheon engagement, gives implausible excuses in an attempt to explain his tardiness. A lady who trains bears, the proprietor of a gold mine, and other colorful characters aid him in proving the truth of his story.

Dr. Orr Speaks To YMCA On Disputed Doctrines

Dr. John Orr spoke before the YMCA last Wednesday evening on "Fundamentalism and Liberalism." After telling of the origin and history of each, he discussed their meanings and doctrines. Some of the main controversial doctrines which Dr. Orr discussed were: the Inspiration of the Bible, the Divinity of Christ, and the Atonement.

Composer-Pianist



CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN

Noted American composer and pianist, who will give a recital in the college chapel next Thursday evening, March 5, as a part of the regular Artist Course.

Freshmen Choose New Officers In Surprise Election Wednesday

Vacancies Filled By Willis, Kagler, and Wallace

Charles Willis was elected vice president of the freshman class and Tassea Kagler secretary yesterday morning when the Student Council called a surprise election for the purpose of electing officers to fill places left vacant by resignation and withdrawal.

Robert Wallace, former vice-president, is the new class president, succeeding Jack Collins who resigned two weeks ago. Willis will fill the position left vacant by Wallace, and Miss Kagler will succeed former secretary Kay Bonner who withdrew from school at semesters. The other class officer is Hugh Allen, treasurer, the only freshman officer who still holds the post to which he was elected last fall.

Nominees for offices, besides the two people elected, were: Donald McDonald and Robert Goss for vice-president; Joseph Brincko and William Brush for secretary.

Travel Bureau Offers Trip To Europe As Essay Prize

Ten weeks in Europe with all expenses paid is the prize being offered by the Student International Travel Association to the college student under 21 who submits the best 1000-word essay on "Youth Movements and Peace" before April 11.

A committee composed of Dr. J. Ralph Neale, chairman, Dr. E. B. Russell, and Mrs. Mary McConagha will select the three best essays submitted at Westminster and will send them for competition in the finals.

Further information can be obtained from Dean Alex C. Burr.

New Photographic Material Added To College Catalogue

Added photographs will make the 1936-37 catalogue, which will be distributed within the next two weeks, a combined view-book and course-book.

College scenes, classroom pictures, and campus views will be presented in bleed-off, no margin layouts. A new cover design will be a further alteration.

Dean Alex C. Burr is in charge of the content of the catalogue. Mr. Wallace R. Biggs, professor of journalism, has arranged the art work.

Pittsburgh Trip

Thirty-five members of Masquers, Psi Nu, and Pi Delta Epsilon attended a matinee performance of Katherine Cornell in "Saint Joan" at the Nixon theatre in Pittsburgh last Wednesday, February 26.

Senior Practice Teaching Begins Monday, March 2

Forty-Eight Cadets Will Work Under Mr. Duck, New Supervisor

Forty-eight members of the senior class will begin their practice teaching on Monday in the high schools of New Castle, Sharon, Farrell, and Pittsburgh. Several have already begun their work in New Wilmington.

Mr. William O. Duck, who will supervise the teaching, has held several group meetings and individual conferences with the cadet teachers in regard to their work. These meetings will be continued through the practice teaching period and will be devoted to discussion of the problems which arise in connection with the teaching.

Mr. Duck will visit and observe the classes being taught by students, and confer with supervising teachers in the high schools concerning the type of work being done.

Twenty-nine students will teach in the New Castle high schools, 11 in Sharon, one in Farrell, four in New Wilmington, and one each in Etta, Dormont, and Munhall. Only "straight three" average students have been allowed to go to the Pittsburgh suburbs, since it will be impossible for Mr. Duck to observe their work as closely as that done in the closer schools.

Mr. Duck, a newcomer to the college, is a graduate of Bucknell and has taken extensive graduate college work at Pitt. He has served as teacher and principal in several high schools and comes well-recommended to his work here.

Seniors Place Orders For Graduation Gowns

Measurements for senior caps and gowns were begun this morning after chapel when a meeting of practice teachers was called for that purpose. Measurements for those who will be in school for the next six weeks will be taken at a later date, together with those who were missed this morning, according to Harvey Snyder, class president.

Orders for invitations cannot be taken until the manufacturer's samples arrive for display, but these are expected within the next week, Snyder said. A class meeting, probably during the chapel hour, will be called at that time, and orders taken. Practice teachers will be solicited for their orders outside of class meetings.

The invitations will be priced at 10, 40, and 55 cents apiece, according to the cover; caps and gowns will cost \$1.90, of which 35 cents will be refunded at the end of the year.

Committees other than those concerned with invitations, and caps and gowns have not yet met, but are expected to do so in the near future.

'Stewardship' Is Subject Of YW Panel Discussion

"Stewardship" was the subject of the panel discussion led by Margaret Sloan in which Ruth Johns, Helen Andrews, Sally Beitler, Mary Boyd, Margaret Cochran, and Lucile Nevin took part at the regular meeting of the YWCA in Browne Hall lounge, Wednesday evening, February 26.

"The Place of Worship and Meditation" will be the subject of the discussion at the next meeting led by Mary Jane Stevenson, Wednesday, March 4, at Browne Hall.

Block W To Sponsor Tea

Block "W" will present special music at the all-college tea to be given by them Tuesday, March 3, in Browne Hall.

At the tea sponsored by Sphinx Tuesday, February 25, Charles Schmitt sang five popular selections, accompanied by Grayce Bell.

Izora Mangus and Betty Barrett poured. They were assisted by Ann Jane Hittner.

May Queen Selects Court Attendants For Crowning

Four Colleges On Debate Schedule For Coming Week

Men Will Clash With Slippery Rock, Grove City; Women Engage Slippery Rock

Westminster will send four men's debate teams to Slippery Rock Saturday February 29, to debate the Supreme Court question: Oregon style. The teams are composed of: Sidney Isenberg and Charles Schaffer, and Robert Henderson and James Ewalt, negative; Asa Offensend and Calvin Chamberlain, and Bernard Chilli and Wayne Christy, affirmative. There will be no decisions.

Two debates are scheduled with Grove City here, Wednesday, March 4. Jack Harris and John Gerstner will uphold the affirmative in a decision debate, and James Ewalt and Robert Henderson will uphold the negative in a non-decision debate. Both will be conventional style.

Thursday, March 5, John Gerstner and Robert Ralston will debate the negative at Grove City in a decision debate. Calvin Chamberlain and Asa Offensend will have the affirmative in a non-decision debate. At the same time, Charles Schaffer and Sidney Isenberg, negative, will meet a team of Susquehanna men here, with no decision.

Women's Teams

Virginia Booth, and Mary Elizabeth Grounds will debate the question of the Supreme Court, negatively, at Slippery Rock, Saturday, February 29. The debate will be Oregon style and non decision.

The same question was used when Mary Elizabeth Grounds, Virginia Booth, and Beverly Brandt met Seton Hill here Monday, February 24. The affirmative upheld by Westminster, won.

Upperclass Tea At Browne Hall Honors Senior Women

A musical tea for all girls of the college will be held in honor of the senior women at Browne Hall, Friday, March 6.

McClees Murray, Lois McGill, the girls' trio, and the male quartet will furnish solos and featured music as the program for the tea lasting from 4 to 5 o'clock. Mary Elizabeth Grounds will furnish piano music during the program.

Isabel Murray, Marjorie Gorsuch, Anne Bakken, Esther Manson, Sally Beitler, Marian Rinehart, and Belinda Law will act as aides. Hostesses will be Rita Miller, Margaret Martin, Katherine Tweed, Betty Rice, and Alice Carroll.

Representatives from each sorority and from the non-sorority group will have places in the receiving line.

Margaret Sloan has charge of the refreshments, and Louise Lane, of the music.

Dr. James M. Ferguson Is Guest At Sabbath Chapel

The Reverend Dr. James M. Ferguson, pastor of the Bellevue United Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the regular Sunday evening chapel service this week, March 1. Dr. Ferguson is the son of the late Dr. Robert Gracey Ferguson, former president of the college, and is a member of the class of 1897.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will be in charge of the service.

Mulholland To Preach Sunday

Robert Mulholland will preach at the Highland United Presbyterian church in New Castle Sunday evening. Other members of the gospel team who will take part in the service are: Dorothy Johnstone, Marjorie Scott, and Thomas Hogg.

Blythe Names Bell, Hill, Forsman, Charles, Semple, Heintz

Beverly Blythe, May Queen, has announced the following six girls as her attendants for the coronation ceremonies next June: Grace Bell, Elizabeth Charles, Ruth Forsman, Florence Heintz, Doris Hill, and Jean Semple.

All are members of the junior class and will serve both this year and next. Definite costume plans for the group have not yet been made.

Miss Forsman, corresponding secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta, is a member of the student council, senate, Pan-hellenic council, and the YWCA cabinet. During her freshman year she was house president at Browne Hall, and a member of the YW freshman commission.

Miss Hill is the newly elected president of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is a member of Mermaids, and has participated in interclass basketball, volleyball, and mushball.

Miss Charles is a member of Delta Nubia, and has been active in WAA and Mermaids.

Miss Semple has participated in Little Theatre plays: she is a member of WAA and of the YWCA cabinet and is Chi Omega representative to the Pan-hellenic council.

Miss Heintz was for two years WAA chairman of May Day entertainment, she has been active in the Little Theatre and the women's glee club, and is chaplain of Alpha Gamma Delta.

A list of Miss Bell's activities could not be secured in time for publication.

Isabel Reed, retiring queen, will be attended by the same court as last year: Alta Russell, Virginia Booth, Kay Hittner, McClees Murray, Jane Holland, and Anne Thomas.

Ken Morris To Play For Pan-Hell Dance

Ken Morris and his band of East Palestine, Ohio, have been engaged to play at the Pan-Hellenic council "Gingham dance" Saturday evening, March 14. They have played a number of repeat engagements in colleges of this district and following the present season, the entire outfit is to be featured on a commercial program of the National Broadcasting company.

McClees Murray is general chairman of the dance; Margaret Parks and Jean Semple are on the orchestra committee.

Other committees include: Decorations: Ruth Forsman, chairman, Kay Hittner, Helen Dreier, Grace Behm and Amelia Borah.

Chaperones: Miriam Cassidy, chairman, and Isabel Reed.

Tickets: Elizabeth Cone, chairman, and Jane Holland.

Conservatory To Present Programs At Beaver Falls

Conservatory students, under the direction of Professor Davis, will present two musical programs on Tuesday, March 10 at Beaver Falls.

The first of these will be before the Music and Art Center of Beaver County and will be given at 10:30 a. m. Lois McGill, Ruth Stewart, Lowenne Swindler and Margaret Park will take part in a program of classical selections.

In the afternoon, the girls trio, made up of Grace Bell, Janet Bailey and Ruth Stewart, with Earl Johnston at the piano, will join with the other group in entertaining the students of Beaver High School.

Dr. Galbreath Speaks

President Robert F. Galbreath will address a meeting of the men of the First Presbyterian church, Kittanning, on Thursday, March 5.

Last Tuesday, February 25, he was a speaker at the Builders' Exchange banquet, in Pittsburgh.

The Holcad

Westminster College

Established 1884

1935 Member 1936

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Editor-in-Chief - Avalon Le Monte, '37
Managing Editor - Ann Kendlehart, '36
Sports Editor - John Auld, '36
Business Manager - Evelyn Wilson, '36

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor: Richard Nelson, '37; Associate Editors: Isabel Sheetz, '36; Mary Jane Dickson, '37; Elizabeth Cone, '37; Holcadabra Editor: Martha Yoltan, '38; Society Editor: Sue Irons, '37; Assistant Sports Editor: Charles Jones, '37; Reporters: Sally Brindle, '37; Earl Hite, '38; Mary Donson, '38; Melva Kepper, '38; Robert Weber, '38.

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager, George McGeoch, '36 Advertising Manager, Robert Jamison, '38.

Faculty Advisor - Wallace R. Biggs

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.

CHARLES M. DANA

"...And Sudden Death"

A FLAG at the University of Pittsburgh whipped at half-mast last Monday while students there paid their respects to two schoolmates who were killed in an automobile crash a few days before. Three other students were sent to the hospital after the accident. They will leave it, but William McLaughlin and Doris Vogan are dead.

How did they die? We don't remember. Headlines in the daily newspapers told of the tragedy that brought numbing sorrow to two families, but one reads of so many accidents that it becomes confusing. There are two mothers who could tell you how it happened, though.

Sentences Punctuated With Blood

Why must we have opportunities to print such stories? Why must there be any necessity for such editorials as this? It is tragic enough when adults are killed in automobile wrecks, but when smiling firm-bodied youngsters thoughtlessly hurtle themselves into eternity, when carefree laughs end in gurgling screams, it seems so much more tragic. Will we never learn to believe the simple axioms that govern driving? Must every warning, every plea for sane motoring be punctuated with blood?

Watch the expression on your parents faces when you ask them how they would feel if a phone call in the middle of the night should bring the news that you had been found dead by the roadside. Don't listen to them, look! Remember what you saw the next time your foot tramps on an accelerator. Cold marble, unwanted memories, and brass plates under a stained glass window are wretched substitutes for flesh and blood, aren't they?

Campus Personalities

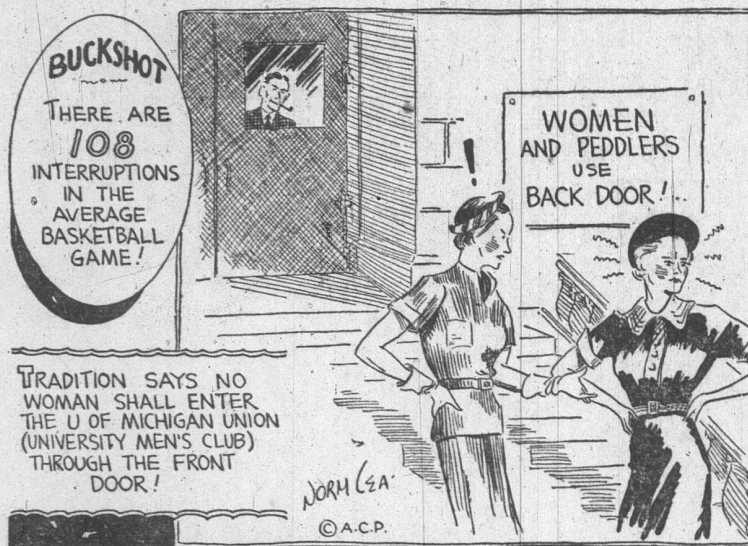
Jack Gerstner... Has one of the most from way down east... subtle... and sophisticated... near Philadelphia... cated... senses of humor... in the college... Has been a Holcad reporter... and co-editor of Freshman Handbook... Is active in YM-CA... and YP-CU... a member of the gospel team... and Karux... participates in non-fraternity intramural sports... Took the lead... in a Little Theatre play... last year.



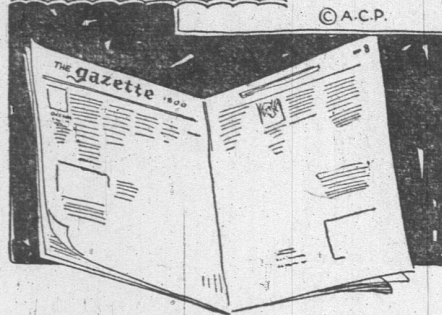
GERSTNER

Campus

Camera



TRADITION SAYS NO WOMAN SHALL ENTER THE U OF MICHIGAN UNION (UNIVERSITY MEN'S CLUB) THROUGH THE FRONT DOOR!



THE FIRST COLLEGE PAPER, THE GAZETTE, WAS PUBLISHED IN 1800 BY THE STUDENTS OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE! DANIEL WEBSTER WAS ONE OF ITS OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTORS...



JOHN N. GARNER RECEIVED THE SECOND HONORARY DEGREE AWARDED BY THE U. OF TEXAS (1935) IT WAS A DOCTOR OF LAWS DEGREE!

Holcadabra

By Marty

Gather around, kiddies, and to-night Grandma will tell you of the great flood of 1936, when folks were stranded in the sticks, and old Westminster was all agush, with melted snow, and rain, and slush.

Yes, indeed, that was the memorial event about which the poet, Longfellow wrote. You remember the poem you learned in school called Higherwata:

By the shores of small Neshannock By the shining Big-Sea-Water Stood the wigwam of the Deltas Of the Deltas, mighty warriors, Clothed in intramural splendor.

Dark above it rose the Hillside, Rose the old, forbidding Hillside, Rose the walks with dates upon them.

Bright before it beat the water, Beat the black and dirty water, Beat the raging Big-Sea-Water—

For long months snow had fallen and lay deep on the ground, one sooty layer above another.

Students, noble creatures that they are, fought the wintry blasts with courage, patience and ski suits.

Commuters from New Castle, Sharon, the Ritz Carlton, and Hillside came sliding down the home stretch just as the gong fell on the first class.

Yes, children, remember grandma always said: Don't cross your bridges until they hatch.

In those days, girls dressed in queer, baggy garments that covered them from neck to toe called ski suits. On their heads they wore an odd little contraption of wire and plaid that kept their hair on straight, and their ears in place. Refreshments will be served from two till five in the Commuters' study room.

But the worst was yet to come. It arrived Feb. 24, 1936 attired in balmy breezes and soft skies. Just a wolf in sheep's clothing, for before many hours had passed the flood descended from the clouds, and soon the whole territory resembled a Democratic landslide.

Ski suits became nonentities... Galoshes disappeared... under-overcoated students ventured through melting slush... shovel crews breathed with relief... winter sports equipment dripped, forgotten, in dark corners... paved streets, thought to have gone forever, reappeared... swollen creeks and flood-stories filled

fields and newspapers... Farmers surveyed nude fields, estimating the damage caused by earthly-minded skilfers...

Sunshine and drip-drip supplanted icicles and shiver-chatter during those early morning risings.

But the big, brave student body was undaunted. Rather than miss their beloved classes in Bus English, Bugalogy, Nineteenth Stench, and America Lit, they brought forth their sailboats and water wings. They took showers every morning before breakfast just to prove they were in the spirit of the thing.

Ah, it was a noble sight to see the boys stripped to the waist (there was a poker game somewhere the night before) shooting the rapids onto South Market street. And it was here that the Hillside girls learned to paddle their own canoes.

Indeed, it was great sport to watch the TUO's dive off the porch roof into the municipal park and swim to the opposite shore.

It got so that the brothers of the Delt house stood on the banks at night and croaked.

However, before long the flood subsided, the grass grew green again, the sun shone in the sky, and honesty is the best policy.

And that, my children, is why men go to bed with their boots on, and grandma has webbed feet.

They Evidently Know All The Answers, Too

Forest City, Ia.—(ACP)—Freshmen at Waldorf College here have invented a lot of new facts for scientists and educators. Recent examination answers revealed the following new facts:

1. "Shelley" unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.
2. Dido means the same, and is usually represented by Dido marks.
3. Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.
4. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost," then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."
5. Keats is a poet who wrote on a greasy urn.
6. Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels with a Donkey."
7. Robinson Caruso was a great singer who lived on an island.
8. A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.
9. Rural life is found mostly in the country.
10. A corpse is a dead gentleman, a corpse is a dead lady.

A Pip Of A Pie-Eyed Pipe Dream

WERE the Pie-Eyed Pied Piper of Hamelin to return at the request of some schnozzle-tortured female, he might possibly be given the task of piping innumerable smoky, smelly, sputtery tobacco pipes from here to there, or wherever he was so minded. Similar to the long rats, short rats, lean rats, fat rats that scampered after the Piper when he made his Hamlin debut, would be the piping hoard of short pipes, long pipes, curved pipes, straight pipes, briar pipes, meerscham pipes, clay pipes, and so forth pipes that would pip-pop away into the distance, blowing jolly smoke-rings in time to the Pie-Eyed Pied Piper's pipings.

Does Your Pipe Wag?

Do not misunderstand, we are not advocating such a smoking-out of all pipes, although we might recommend a cleaning-out of some of them. Many are the smokers who look with equal favor on dogs and pipes...man's best friends. Of course, there are some who would dispute this bestowal of honors. There are some who would look askance at one, were one to tenderly scratch a pipe's back. There are some who would look askance at a pipe were it to waggle its stem violently at its master's approach. On the other hand, there are many who would think it ridiculous to try to smoke a dog. The hair would get between the teeth, they claim.

Pipes have played an important part in man's relations with his fellows. The pipe was the American Indian's symbol of friendship. Few of them, however, were good musicians...they couldn't pipe a note. That genial gentleman, Sir Walter Raleigh, introduced tobacco, and pipe smoking to the white man, and today some of the best pipe organ players, or should we say pipers, are pipe smokers.

If the Pied Piper of Hamelin clinched a bulldog bitted pipe between his teeth as he piped the rats to their doom it is not told in the story. We are quite sure that he didn't. The sight of a man using two pipes at one time, inhaling puffs from one, and exhaling peeps from the other, both operations being carried on at the same time, could hardly have been forgotten.

Friday Rolled 'Em Too

Did Robinson Crusoe lose any sleep worrying when he discovered that his lonely island contained not a single radio? He did not! He grew himself some pipe tobacco, constructed a pipe and spent most of his days sending up smoke signals. He probably taught Friday to roll cigarettes and spit through his teeth.

Perhaps the greatest aid from pipes comes to the writer. With a curved briar slung between his teeth, the pipewriter finds his typewriter at its best. Professionals have even been known to punctuate their writings by carefully blowing sparks onto the paper. As I write an aged pipe on the desk before me waggles its stem in appreciation. Lie down, Rover.

—Av LeMonte and Hubert Randall

Attention! A Really New Way To Ask For Money

PAUNCHY, bald Clyde Herring, governor of our most literate state, Iowa, is a bluff, straightforward politician. But like so many such, Governor Herring has to be approached with stealth and circumspection.

And that is the way his youngest son, a student at the University of Iowa, approached his father while asking for money recently. The student's letter went like this:

"Well-beloved father: I have not a penny, nor can I get any save through you, for all things at the university are so dear; nor can I study in my code or my digest for they are all tattered. Moreover, I owe 10 crowns in dues to the provost and can find no man to lend it me. I send you word of greetings and of money."

"The student hath need of many things if he will profit here; his father and his kin must needs supply him freely that he be not compelled to pawn his books, but have ready money in his purse, with gowns and furs and decent clothing, or he will be damned for a beggar; wherefore that men may not take me for a beast, I send you word of greeting and of money."

"Food is dear and other good things; I owe in every street and am hard bested to free myself of such snares. Dear father, deign to help me! Grant my supplication for I send you word of greeting and of money."

"Well beloved-father, to ease my debts contracted at the inn, with the doctor, and to pay my subscriptions to the laundress and the barber, I send you word of greetings and of money."

Commenting that the letter "apparently shows profound study of classical style," the governor remarked, "the screech hath netted him 10 wheels, but it will be folly for him to try the dodge again."

Geneva Invades Titan Gym For Big Game

Olympic Ruling Bars Two Titan Four Year Men

Westminster Not To Enter Tournament Without Ace Pair

Due to a four year eligibility ruling on inter-collegiate basketball players the Westminster team will not compete in the Olympic eliminations series which will begin in March.

The rule hits two of the three Titan seniors who have played their fourth year of the varsity sport here. They are Wesley Bennett and Henry Hunneke. The other senior, Jack Willets, would be eligible as this is only his third year on the varsity squad.

Although Westminster could still enter, as the team as a whole were not declared ineligible, Coach Lawther feels that the loss of these two stars would completely wreck his team, as insufficient time is left to break new men into the posts.

Geneva is the only other strong district foe, who will be hit by the ruling. Duquesne, Pitt, and Tech all have the freshman ruling which keeps their athletes off the varsity for a full year. In all of the former conference schools and class B colleges the old four year ruling still holds sway.

The finalist in the collegiate ranks has to play the finalists in the AAU, which in the district includes such teams as the McKeesport Big Five, and Wilmerding Y.

Angels Doing Crab-bends Are Quite The Thing Now

When "angels" start doing "crab-bends" and "elbow-stands" it's time somebody found out what it's all about. It's really not quite as complicated as it all sounds, though, for investigation revealed that it was merely the tumbling class in session, talking its own peculiar jargon.

An "angel" being, to them, the girl who balances flat on her back on the upturned feet of another girl. And a "crab-bend" being the gyrations attendant upon one's bending backward until one's hands touch the floor. And an "elbow stand" being rather self-explanatory.

An attempt is being made to combine the instruction in swimming and tumbling groups, particularly in such phases as "dry land swimming" and in diving practice. One has to know how to leave a springboard and hit the water gracefully in order to dive over six kneeling colleagues and eventually land safe and sane on the other side, so they say.

His Record At Stake Tomorrow Night



JOHN D. LAWTHER

The Titan mentor will stake a ten year record, in which his Westminster basketball teams have not lost more than six games in a single season. This year's quint has already lost six and will have to stop Geneva, Waynesburg, and Slippery Rock in a row to keep the record intact. The Covenanters will try to break it tomorrow night at the gym.

Lawthermen Sweep W.Va. Series With Wins Over Wesleyan And Fairmont

Overcome Early Bobcat Titans Rout Teachers Lead To Win By 45-34 Score In High Scoring Game 61-28

Getting off to their worst start this season the Lawther coached quintet had to come from behind to gain a hard earned 45-34 victory over West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon Monday night.

The Bobcats started fast by ringing up a seven point total before a single Westminster point had been registered. It took twenty-one Titan shots before a field goal finally did drop through. After the visitors had started, they tied the fracas up at nine all and then went into the lead to stay. It was not until after the half, however, that they really pulled the game out of the fire, as the rest period lead was only two points.

Scoring honors for the game went to Wes Bennett, who tallied eight goals and one foul for seventeen points. Eicher, the Bobcat forward who had averaged 17 points per game previous to the Titan fray, was held in check by the Lawther zone and limited to ten markers.

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hunneke, f	1	0	2
Krivosh, f	4	1	9
Backus, c	0	0	0
Bennett, g, c	8	1	17
Demo, g	3	0	6
Grubb, f	1	3	5
Willets, g	3	0	6
Totals	20	5	45

W. Va. Wesleyan	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Eicher, f	4	2	10
Long, f	3	1	7
Ross, c	3	1	7
Barker, g	1	2	4
Rice, g	1	0	2
Martin, g	1	2	4
Totals	18	8	34

Westminster finished their road season Tuesday night with a 61-28 victory over the Fairmont State Teachers college five at Fairmont to give them a clean sweep against West Virginia opposition for the season.

The Titans started strong, and by half time had piled up a 32-14 lead. Paul Backus did not start the game and Bennett was shifted back to his old post at center with Andy Demo filling the forward berth. All five of the starters had great nights with four of them entering double figures in the scoring column. Wes Bennett led with 15, Krivosh and Willets tied with 12 each, Demo garnered 10, and Hunneke had six.

The Titan zone defense bottled up the Southerners attack throughout the listless conflict while the offense was experiencing it's best nights. It was the first time this season that the Blue and White quint entered the sixty mark in scoring.

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hunneke, f	3	0	6
Krivosh, f	6	0	12
Bennett, c	5	5	15
Demo, g	4	2	10
Willets, g	5	2	12
Backus, g	1	0	2
Grubb, f	2	0	4
Totals	26	9	61

Fairmont	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Sampson, f	2	1	5
Byer, f	3	0	6
Kern, c	2	2	6
Fultz, g	1	1	3
Duvall, g	3	0	6
Judy, g	0	2	2
Totals	11	6	28

Covenanters Out To Tie Up Mythical Conference Standings

Coach Gordon Benn, serving his first year as tutor of Geneva, will lead his charges against the Titans tomorrow night in an endeavor to avenge a stinging 35-17 defeat administered by the Blue and White on the Beaver Falls high school floor early this season.

Blue and White Gains A 56-37 Verdict Over Glenville Courtmen

Breaking back into the win column for the first time in two weeks, the Titans won their fifteenth game of the season at Glenville Saturday night when they beat the West Virginians 56-37.

The Northerners started slow, but by halftime they had stretched their lead to four points. In the second half Wes Bennett came out of his slump and led his mates to their sixth straight victory over Coach Rohrbaugh's five. Bennett tallied eight times from the floor and six times from the charity line for a 22 point total.

The Blue and White ace was not alone in high scoring activities as Lilly, tall Glenville center, was a constant threat to the Titan lead, and when activities were over for the evening, he had five two ply scores and five free throws for a 15 point total. Jack Willets was runnerup for the Titans, scoring on six field goals for twelve points.

The game was fast throughout, but the West Virginia system of officiating checked most of the roughness. The Lawthermen tallied ten times on fouls while Glenville scored on thirteen such chances. The entire Westminster quintet played heads up basketball, and had both the Lawther offense and defense clicking at full speed.

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hunneke, f	0	0	0
Krivosh, f	3	0	6
Backus, c	2	1	5
Bennett, g	8	6	22
Demo, g	2	0	4
Grubb, f	1	2	4
Willets, g	6	0	12
Gilliland, g	1	1	3
Totals	23	10	56

Glenville	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Cottle, f	1	5	7
Davies, f	3	1	7
Lilly, c	5	5	15
Martino, g	2	1	5
Jones, g	1	0	2
Porterfield, g	0	1	1
Totals	12	12	37

Intra-Mural Nutshell

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

A League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	4	0	1.000
Non Frats	4	1	.800
Kaps	3	4	.428
TUO's	2	3	.400
Phi Pi's	0	5	.000
B League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	4	0	1.000
TUO's	4	1	.800
Kaps	2	2	.500
Non Frats	0	4	.000
Phi Pi's	0	3	.000

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Beginning March 2			
Monday			
3:00	Phi Pi practice		
4:15	Delts vs. TUO's	A	
Wednesday			
3:00	Non Frats practice		
4:15	Kaps vs. TUO's	B	
Friday			
1:30	Kaps vs. Phi Pi	C	
2:15	Delts vs. TUO's	C	
2:45	Delts vs. Kaps	B	
3:30	Phi Pi vs. Non Frats	B	
4:15	Phi Pi vs. Non Frats	A	
Saturday			
1:20	Delts vs. Kaps	C	
2:00	TUO's vs. Phi P.	C	
2:30	TUO's vs. Phi Pi	B	
3:15	TUO's vs. Phi Pi	A	
4:15	Delts vs. Non Frats	A	

Since that time the Geneva five has been going at full speed both against district and eastern competition. In their list of victories are such schools as Tech, St. Thomas and Catholic U. They also gave Duquesne a great battle during the second half going down to defeat by a narrow margin.

Bitter Rivals

Aside from the Westminster-Duquesne rivalry which used to exist several years ago, Geneva has been the bitterest enemy of the Titans in all branches of athletics.

They have been the only court team to win on the Titan floor in the last five years, succeeding in 1933 when they won two victories over the Lawthermen, to win the conference crown. Only last year they upset the Blue and White in the final game of the season.

Final Game For Four

The fray tomorrow night, which promises to be every bit as interesting as the Tech game, will be the final game for four Gold and White athletes. Captain Tommy Hurley, a standout against Westminster for four years, will be playing his last game, as will be Cliff Beitsch and Ted Huxley. Dick Jones, who has replaced Bob Emerick at a forward berth since the first game, is also a senior but will be playing his first game against the Lawther team as a regular.

The other Covenanter starter, both juniors, but will be just as dangerous to the Lawther defense.

Pennybaker In Form

George Pennybaker, a big factor in the Titan upset last year, was held to one point in the previous Titan encounter, but since that time he has been scoring high in every game. This small forward is a dead shot when set and when he and Hurley are experiencing good nights the Bennmen are as tough as any team in the district, although they do not have a very good won and lost record. Milanovitch is also a very dangerous shot in the pivot position and will be primed to make up for a bad first night against the Titans.

Seek Championship

To gain their third straight mythical conference crown the Lawther coached team will have to win tomorrow night. A defeat will also mar another record. A Westminster basketball team under Coach Lawther has never lost more than six games. This year's team has already lost the full quota, with Geneva and two games next week yet to be played.

A victory tomorrow night will give the Covenanters a tie with the Titans for the mythical crown as they have not lost any other games against former conference members.

Three Senior Girls Honored On All-Stars

Three seniors and one member of the other three classes were chosen on the WAA all-star basketball team. The players were selected for their all-around play in the inter-class tournaments conducted during the past week under the supervision of Miss Nandeen Love.

Jane Holland was placed at center and Lucille Nevin and Jane Smiley were named at the guard berths to make up the senior half of the team. Clara Brown was the junior all-star being placed at the side center post. Betty Barrett, sophomore, and Irma Padden, freshman, were named at the forwards.

Big Five Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Duquesne	13	2	.866
Westminster	17	6	.739
Pitt	15	7	.681
Tech	10	7	.593
W. Va.	10	8	.555

Maple Pecan
Sundaes

10c

Isaly's
Something Different
Every Week

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

Oh, for a robot! How much easier would be my life—for instance:

Robotess Helena, take a letter: To Kappa Phi Lambda

Dear Sirs:

I have just been informed of the marriage of Mr. Paul (Fitch) McMinn, '34, of Brocton, New York. It appears that through lack of co-operation on your part, or ours, we have been unable to complete our files as to this matter, due to the absence of the name of the girl in the case, which, is, as you may agree, absolutely necessary. A bit of sarcasm is in order at this time and I may say, my dear friends, that one cannot file the name as "Mary McMinn, of Chicago."

Another matter has recently been brought to my attention concerning your plans for the year. Allow me to congratulate you on your decision as to the, where and who of your fraternity formal. I am pleased to hear of your choice of the Edgewood Country Club, Wilkesburg, and of your choice of general chairman—George H. Mitchell, but here again you have neglected the what and why of it. Please attend to these matters at your earliest convenience.

Yours very truly,

Take another letter, robotess ready?

To the Sigma Kappas

Dear Ladies:

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of February 24, 1936 and to check on the results of your election of officers which took place that evening. As I have it those new officers are as follows:

President, Doris Hill; Vice-President, Mary Elizabeth Grounds; Secretary, Sue Irons; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Jane Stevenson; Treasurer, Sunny Porter; Registrar, Jane Carlisle; Pan-Hellenic representatives, Clara Brown, Miriam Cassidy; and Triangle Reporter, Margaret Sloan.

Would you kindly inform me immediately as to errors or omissions in this data in order that our files may be up to date.

Very truly yours,

Take another letter, Miss Robot. Ready?

Dearest:

Yes, I accept with the greatest of pleasure your sweet invitation to the Kappa Delta—Omicron Mu Gamma, St. Patrick's Day dance. Since your note was very brief (and shy, I might say) I took the liberty of inquiring about some of the necessary particulars.

It's to be semi-formal and at the hotel is it not? I was glad to hear that the Castleton orchestra is to play and you know how crazy I am about the trio. No entertainment can suit me better than to listen to Earl Johnson and those three gals!

Burnice Turner, Ruth Stewart,

Ginny Rumbaugh, Ruth Roess, and Joy Huston have a good job making all the arrangements. I'm eager to see just what they do do...I hope it's not a dew dew dewey day, by the way.

The chaperons will combine duty with pleasure...there are so many of them they could have a party all by themselves! Quite a lively bunch, I might say: Mr. and Mrs. Biggs, Dr. and Mrs. Swindler, Miss Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. Sounds pretty good, no?

Well, darling, thank you a million and as many x's for asking me—I'll see you soon.

I love you truly,

Are you ready, robotess?

Mrs. E. B. Russell
New Wilmington
Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. Russell,

We, the members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta are writing to thank you for entertaining us so royally at the Tavern, Tuesday evening. You can't imagine the number of enthusiastic comments of praise and appreciation I have heard. With the girls and chaperons all dressed formally, and the table decorated with flowers, a prettier picture could never be seen. We were glad to have Mrs. Edward H. Freeman, Mrs. Alex C. Burr, Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Mrs. Harold L. Black, and Mrs. Thomas V. Mansell with us.

Your unique program after the dinner was fun for every one of us, and we certainly appreciate your lovely invitation.

Sincerely,

You may go to the stamping mill, Robotess, Helena...no more letters to write.

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

J. R. MEEK
Your Own Jeweler

Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

Electrical Supplies

JAMES A. PITZER

SMITH'S

Cleaners and Dyers

FORM PRESS SERVICE
New Castle, Pa.

... TRY
Clover Farm
Finer Foods

For that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

Penn Screen Shows Harold Lloyd In "The Milky Way"

Harold Lloyd has the largest collection of funny books in the world. All the humorists, from Aristophanes down to Thurber, are represented in his library. The spectacled comedian's new Paramount picture, "The Milky Way," a hilarious story of a milkman who ducks his way into fistic glory, will start Saturday, Feb. 29 at the Penn Theatre, New Castle.

Cunningham and Weingartner
Flowers

242 E. Washington St.
Phone 140 New Castle, Pa.

FREE DELIVERY

A complete line of school supplies.

A new line of Parker Fountain Pens

J. K. Wilson

At...
College Inn

you
will find
the best of
food
at
most reasonable
prices

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
PENN New Castle

Sat. Mon. Tues. Wed.

HAROLD LLOYD

IN
"Milky Way"

with
Adolph Menjou
Verree Teasdale

COMING
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
in
"FOLLOW THE FLEET"

10c Winter Parking
Lawrence Auto Co., 11½ Blks.
South of Penn

T. C. DAVIS
BARBER

SHAFFER'S
BARBER SHOP
35c--All Haircutting--35c

College Press Shop

The season for spring
cleaning is here

Avoid the rush by having
your cleaning done early

Our Stationery
Reduced to
30c

College Book Store

CLARE E. WAGNER

Pennzoil
Products

CHRYSLER SALES and SERVICE PLYMOUTH

PERMANENTS

Plan to get your Permanent this Spring in our new remodeled Shop. Latest style equipment and only the most reliable methods used.

OUR EASTER SPECIAL, a Croquignole Pushup Wave with ringlet ends including Hair Cut any style, double oil shampoo and set... **\$2.22**

Nestle Eugene or Frederick... **\$3.50**

LOUIS

Take Elevator to 2nd Floor.
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP.
223 Lawrence Savings & Trust
Bldg. Second Floor. Phone 9456.

OPEN EVENINGS

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

Bank Building

Tel.
76-D

Beauty Shop

Finger Waving Marcelling
Shampooing Manicuring

"Meet Me At The Grill"
Special Chocolate Nut Sundae 10c

Try Our---

Cookies, Crackers,
Fruit for that Party

Stewart Price

Brown's
MARKET
116 Market Street

Dainties for
The Midnight Lunch

They made the rest of us look pretty bad, but this week's salute goes to those forty-eight people who averaged 2.5.

THE HOLCAD

Get out your gingham handkerchiefs, lads, and get in the spirit of the thing. Ladies Night, March 14, at the college gym.

VOL. 53

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936

No. 18

Gingham Hop Will Feature Music Of Ken Morris Band

Green and White Color Scheme Planned For Pan-Hell On March 14

Ladies of the world of pan-hellenic will forsake gowns of a Grecian turn and don sport dresses of a gingham nature when they unite forces for Pan-hellenic dance, to be held March 14, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the gym.

Gentlemen who are invited may carry out the gingham idea in any way they wish.

Decorations will be green and white and will feature a tentlike treatment of the ceiling. Long streamers from the ceiling center will be drawn low on the bleachers.

Ken Morris and his orchestra, playing a repeat engagement here, promise popular and novel music. Morris will appear on a commercial radio program following the current season and should present an interesting program.

Chaperones who have been invited are the sorority patronesses and their husbands.

Guests will include President and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr, and Dean Mary E. Turner.

Virginia Rumbaugh has been appointed general chairman of the dance, in place of McClees Murray, who is ill.

Other committees include:

Decorations: Ruth Forsman, chairman, Kay Hittner, Helen Dreier, Grace Behm, and Amelia Borah.

Chaperones: Miriam Cassidy, chairman, and Isabel Reed.

Tickets: Elizabeth Cone, chairman, and Jane Holland.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the council at \$1. a couple.

St. Patrick Lives Again At Sphinx Spring Dance

St. Patrick has added another good deed to his list by providing the inspiration for the decorations of the Sphinx spring dance Saturday evening, March 21, in the college gym. Robert Arrowsmith, president, has announced the following committees for the affair:

Decorations: Robert Willison.

Tickets: Harvey Snyder.

Orchestra: John Auld.

Chaperones: Robert Arrowsmith.

Hogg Elected to Council

At an election called at the request of the student council, sophomores chose Thomas Hogg as council representative, after chapel last Tuesday, March 3. Hogg replaces David Henderson, who resigned last December. Other nominees for the position were Miriam Cassidy and Andrew Demo.

Y M Discusses "Stewardship"

"Stewardship in Daily Life" was the subject of a panel discussion at the weekly meeting of the YMCA, held Wednesday evening, March 4. Floyd Ewalt, Frank Dinsmore, William Barr, James Shear, and Jack Montgomery had charge of the meeting.

At a cabinet meeting held afterwards, plans were made for a banquet to be held March 25 in connection with a meeting for the election of officers.

Sunday Chapel Is At 6:30

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will speak at the First Presbyterian church in New Castle Sunday morning and at 7:30 Sunday evening. For this reason the regular chapel services will be held at 6:30 p. m. instead of 7:45 p. m.

Dr. Galbreath spoke at the Second Presbyterian church in Oil City last Wednesday, March 4. He also spoke at a men's banquet in Kittanning last Thursday evening.

Why The Holcad?

If Jason hadn't started for the golden fleece, or something like that, and Westminster students hadn't known about it fifty years ago, this paper might have been called the College Ladies Dorm Companion or The Weekly Blather.

But they did, because he did, in two ships, the Argus and the Holkas. Hence: Argo, Holcad. Simple, isn't it?

Casts Selected For Series Of One-Act Plays

Six Newcomers Have Parts In Short Comedies March 25-27

Six newcomers to the Little Theatre stage are included in the fifteen persons cast for parts in the next series of three one-act plays, scheduled for Wednesday through Friday evenings, March 25, 26, and 27.

Florence Sando and William Whiteside made their first appearance on the Westminster stage earlier this year. Mary Jane Dickson, Joy Huston, Walter Donaldson, and Nell Kudelko have never participated in dramatic productions here before.

The three plays, of which the first and last are sixteenth century "costume pieces" are being directed by students in the speech department. Castings for two parts, that of the Warder for "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" and the Waiter for "Such a Charming Young Man" will be announced later.

For "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," by George Bernard Shaw, the cast includes: Queen Elizabeth, Florence Sando; William Shakespeare, George Mitchell, and McCrea Hazlett; and The Dark Lady, (Mary Fitt), Jane Holland. Dorothy Beiber is the student director.

Florence Heintz is directing "Such a Charming Young Man," a comedy by Zoe Akins. The cast is: Leontine, Sally Smith; Margaret, Joy Huston; Hubert, Bruce Bower; Gerald, Walter Donaldson; Philander Hicks, a prospector, Riley Patton; a wonderful-looking woman, Nell Kudelko; Jones, a valet, Robert Grier; a Page, Artie Dunn.

Hans Sack's "The Wandering Scholar from Paradise" has a cast of three: The Wife, Mary Jane Dickson; The Scholar, Kenneth Buckham; and The Husband, William Whiteside. Dorothy Tinker is directing.

Contracts For Ad Space In Argo Total Over \$500

With the first section of the Argo definitely gone to press, Elizabeth Cone, advertising manager, announces that contracts for advertising space have been received totalling over \$500.

Psychology Questions Enable Students To Rate Their Fraternity Or Sorority

To enable Westminster fraternity and sorority men and women to rate their own organization, Professor John D. Lawther, head of the department of psychology, has prepared a list of carefully worded questions which, together with an introduction by Professor Lawther, will enable students to find and analyze the weaknesses of his or her social organization.

By Professor John D. Lawther Rate your own sorority or fraternity by the scale printed below. If you become angry, or mildly irritated at the question, perhaps you sense certain weaknesses in your organization and do not want your own attention called to such weaknesses.

\$33,000 Is Now In Library Fund

Mr. Holmes Promises Private Collection To College

More than \$33,000 is now on hand in the fund for the new McGill Memorial Library according to statements made this week by President Robert F. Galbreath, and Dr. Harold L. Black, who are in charge of the funds. Present plans for the building call for the expenditure of approximately \$125,000.

Dr. Galbreath reports a fund of nearly \$30,000 from persons outside the school, including the pledge of \$20,000 made by Mr. Mack of Pittsburgh, in memory of Dr. McGill, for whom the library will be named.

Holmes Private Collection In addition, Mr. John Holmes of Pittsburgh has notified the college that upon his death, his entire private library of several thousands of volumes, including many rare bindings and unusual books, will be given to the college. Mr. Holmes' collection covers a wide range of subjects and types of work.

Student Fund Dr. Black made the following report on the student fund, yesterday: On hand, Sept. 1, 1935 \$2583.02 Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath 75.00 Miss Mildred Ailman 25.00 Sigma Kappa 10.00 Dr. J. A. Swindler 25.00 Art Depart. (Japanese Prints) 7.05 Faculty Club 2.55 Sphinx 5.75 Pittsburgh Alumni 175.85 Interest 32.46 Mr. Artman, for Curtis 50.00 Dr. J. A. Swindler \$25.00

Total on hand Mar. 1, 1936 \$3016.68

Plantation Melody Quartet Will Sing Negro Selections On Chapel Program Mar. 17

Plantation Melody singers, a quartet presenting the songs of the Negro in music and story, will appear on the lecture course during the regular chapel program, Tuesday morning, March 17.

The concert offered by the singers affords a two-fold opportunity for students to hear fine singing of a cleverly diversified repertoire by four splendid voices and to gain an intelligent understanding of the various types of Negro songs, according to critics.

Mr. William Bickham, manager of the singers, will give a brief explanation of the Negro spiritual, the jubilee song, or "jube," the true Negro folk song, and the Negro work song. Each type of song will be exemplified with a selection by the quartet.

Y W Meets In Browne Hall

"Worship" was the discussion topic at the regular weekly meeting of the YWCA Wednesday evening in the Browne Hall lounge. Mary Jane Stevenson was in charge of the meeting.

Lois McGill played a piano solo, "Sonnet to Plutarch," by Liszt.

48 Students Included On First Semester Honor Roll

Barrack Life In CCC Camps Portrayed By Coming Art Exhibit

Corps Artists Draw Pictures For Government

From dishwashing to snow-scenes around the barracks, life in the government's Emergency Conservation Work camps is fully portrayed in the collection of twenty-four pictures to be displayed in the commuters' study room, March 14-28 inclusive, as announced by Mr. Harold J. Brennan.

The work was done by artists in the camps, working under the supervision of the government who were "free to record features detrimental to the reputation of the (project) if they chose to do so" according to the official information which accompanies the exhibit.

Pencil sketches, crayon drawings, pen and crayon wash drawings, water-colors, and aquarelles are included, and subjects range over the entire life of the camps. Woodcutting, peeling potatoes, poker games, bridge building, numerous recreation hall scenes, and views of the barracks at different camps are included. The work was done in camps over the entire country and is said to present an accurate picture of the atmosphere and life predominant in the typical group.

Ten artists are represented in the group, some of whom are already well-known in art circles.

Sophs Engage Chic Farrell Band For Hop On March 28

Chic Farrell and his orchestra will provide music for the Sophomore Hop, Saturday, March 28. This orchestra has played in Youngstown and is at present filling a four-weeks engagement in Cleveland.

Cliff Taylor is general chairman for the dance and Ann Jane Hittner is in charge of decorations. Other members of the committee are: Ray Allen, Betty Anderson, Janet Bailey, Betty Barrett, Ruth Black, Calvin Chamberlain, Roy Gibson, James Goodchild, Mary Elizabeth Grounds, Robert Jamison, Melva Kepper, Mary Louise Schonhofen, Anne Stevens, and William Weddle.

Reading Room For Library Is New Project Of Target

Target has announced that a "browsing" room for the new McGill Memorial Library will be its new project.

According to Lucille Nevin, president of Target, plans are being made to raise money for a lounge stocked with books and magazines suitable for pastime and leisure reading. Proceeds from Professor Biberich's magician show will be the initial contribution to the fund.

Certificate Award Plan For 2.5 Averaged Inaugurated

Forty-eight students received honor certificates at a special service held Thursday, March 5, when the honor roll for the first semester was announced. Twelve seniors, 12 juniors, 10 sophomores, and 14 freshmen were included on the lists.

The awarding of certificates for honor roll rating is a new practice this year.

An average of 2.5 is necessary for place on the honor roll. One senior, three juniors, and one sophomore had straight three averages. Several others were within one or two tenths of a point of making three averages.

Those students who had carried extra hours, and made a 2.5 average or better were awarded a cash refund of the money they had paid for their extra hours.

Last year, only six per cent of the student body was on the honor roll, as compared with eight per cent this year, according to Dean Alex C. Burr who explained the significance of the rankings. These figures, together with the decreased delinquent student data published several weeks ago, indicate an improved scholastic standing on the part of the student body as a whole, he said.

President Robert F. Galbreath made the presentations.

Following is a list of those receiving the certificates, together with the number of consecutive semesters they have attained honor roll ranking, and their grade averages:

Seniors Herman Meyer 5-3; Annet-Bach 7-2.833; John Gerstner 6-2.750; Ann Kendlehart 5-2.714; Virginia Booth 7-2.647; Robert Lowndes 7-2.6; Mildred Renshaw 1-2.6; Marjorie Scott 6-2.571; Mary Louise Jenkins 6-2.5; Dorothy Johnstone 1-2.5; Dave Kennedy 1-2.5; Willard George 1-2.5.

Juniors William Shira 5-3; Marie White 5-3; Albert Smith 5-3; Lewis (Please Turn to Page 4)

Cadman Presents Two Hours Of Own Music

Presenting a two-hour concert of field Cadman, noted American composer-pianist, and his well-known vocal quartet, appeared in the college chapel last evening, Thursday, March 5, as a feature of the regular artist course series.

The personnel of the quartette included: Helen Bickerton, soprano; Constance Eberhart, contralto; Earle Tanner, tenor; and Raymond Kock, baritone.

Outstanding on the program were "I Love You", sung by Miss Eberhart and Mr. Kock and "From the Land of the Sky-blue Water" by Miss Bickerton. Both were encores.

Following the recital, student music majors were guests at a reception given in honor of Mr. Cadman and his quartet, in the Conservatory of Music. Professor and Mrs. Alan B. Davis were in charge of the arrangements for the reception, at which Dean Mary E. Turner, President and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, and Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr were special guests.

(Please Turn to Page 4)

Pan-Hellenic Council To Sponsor All-College Tea

Virginia Rumbaugh will pour at the all-college tea sponsored by Pan-Hellenic council next Tuesday afternoon, March 10, in Browne Hall lounge. Junior members of the council, including Jean Semple, Ruth Forsman, Elizabeth Cone, Miriam Cassidy, Amelia Borah, and Margaret Parke, will be aides.

Block W sponsored the all-college tea at Browne Hall, Tuesday, March 3. Sally Hamilton poured, and was assisted by Izora Mangus, Agnes Donaldson, Miriam Cassidy, and Betty Barrett.

The Holcad

Westminster College

Established 1884

1935 Member 1936

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Editor-in-Chief - Avalon Le Monte, '37
Managing Editor - Ann Keadlehart, '36
Sports Editor - John Auld, '36
Business Manager - Evelyn Wilson, '36

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor: Richard Nelson, '37; Associate Editors: Isabel Sheetz, '36; Mary Jane Dickson, '37; Elizabeth Cone, '37; Holcadabra Editor: Martha Yoltan, '38; Society Editor: Sue Irons, '37; Assistant Sports Editor: Charles Jones, '37; Reporters: Sally Brindle, '37; Earl Hite, '38; Mary Donson, '38; Melya Kepper, '38; Robert Weber, '38.

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager, George McGeoch, '36 Advertising Manager, Robert Jamison, '38.

Faculty Advisor - Wallace R. Biggs

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
CHARLES A. DANA

Will Anyone Follow Target's Lead?

HAVING apparently lain dormant for nearly a year, the library fund was brought to the attention of the students again this week with simultaneous announcements from the administration and Target concerning progress that has been made on the project during the past months.

Dr. Galbreath's announcement of the \$33,000 fund, and several gifts which have been given recently, indicates the work being done among alumni and persons outside the college.

Of somewhat closer interest to the general student body is the decision of Target that it will undertake the furnishing and permanent maintenance of a "browsing room" in the new library building. The aim of this step is to provide a permanent project for the organization and to contribute something really worthwhile to the new building. Funds for the purpose are being solicited from outsiders and will be allocated from various benefit performances of the type frequently given by the group.

It is hoped that the inauguration of the policy of Target will encourage other organizations on the campus to undertake similar projects, either singly or in groups, and that more student interest can thereby be directed toward constructive work.

Among suitable objects for justifiable homicide, say Northwestern University co-eds, is the man who hums while dancing.

Fencing is becoming increasingly popular as a sport for college women, says Rene Percy, Harvard Coach.

Gothic Windows Of Chapel Contain Escutcheons Of Arthur's Knights And Magna Charta Signers

By Hubert Randall

Standing in front of the chapel pulpit in the dusk of evening, looking upward from a pool of dimness to the lovely mosaics of light from the colored windows, it is not difficult for one to imagine himself in a Gothic cathedral of the thirteenth century. The variegated bits of brilliant color emerging and disappearing in the mellowed interior create a harmony and beauty, comparable to a soul-stirring musical composition.

The windows, constructed by the Rudy brothers of York, Pa. at a cost of \$7,000, are composed of small pieces of stained glass and glass covered with a special opaque pigment used to delineate form and detail. Work in colored glass is an art similar to oil painting, no two creations being exactly alike. Thus, each window is the peculiar work of one artist and is singular in that respect.

Adding a quaint, medieval touch, the two center panels of both the east and west balcony transept windows contain the escutcheons of the signers of the Magna Charta and

those of King Arthur and his knights respectively. In the east transept, following down the left and then the right panel, the escutcheons are those of Gilbert de Clare, William Yardley C.M., R. de Monthon, Gauf de Saye, Picus de Percy, and William de Lniuek. Similarly situated in the west balcony transept, the escutcheons are those of Sir Lancelot, Sir Trystram, Sir Kay, Sir Percyval, King Arthur, and Sir Galahad.

The east balcony transept window was erected in memory of the founders of the fraternity by the alumni of the Old Pi Rho Phi now Theta Upsilon Omega, founded in 1854. The west balcony transept window was erected in memory of the founders of Kappa Phi Lambda by its alumni.

A point of special interest in the north nave window, gift of the Westminster student body and dedicated to the memory of Dr. James M. Stewart of the class of 1869, is the figure of the girl on the right which was posed by the designer's seventeen year-old daughter.

The group of windows in the east transept are dedicated to the memory of the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Wallace, parents of former President Wallace and graduates of the classes of 1868 and 1867, by their eldest daughter. The west transept group of windows were erected by the Veazey families in memory of Dr. J. H. Veazey.

The northwest clerestory window was contributed as a memorial by the Eunice Johnson family. The northeast clerestory window was erected to the memory of Professor William Findley by his son and grandsons. The center clerestory window on the west side of the nave is a gift by the Misses Corinne and Inez Mercer.

The two side windows in the north facade of the chapel were contributed in memory of Dr. Robert Gracey Ferguson by his daughter, Mrs. Hugh Lambie. The most recent window to be dedicated is to the memory of Curtis A. Artman, and it is located at the northwest corner of the chapel at the head of the stairway leading to the junior section.

We Often Wondered, Too. Thanks!

To the Editor of the Holcad:

EVER since the tower chimes went into operation last spring, I have been beset by curiosity as to the origin of the four-timed tune of sixteen notes with which they mark the passing of the quarter hours. The following information, located by Professor Edward Freeman in Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians, is offered with the thought that it may prove as interesting to others as it was to me.

In 1793-4 the bell-ringing mechanism in St. Mary's Church, Cambridge, England, was undergoing alteration and repairs. Dr. Jowett, who was Regius Professor of Laws and an expert mechanician, was consulted. He in turn called in two of his pupils named Crotch and Pratt. The Cambridge tradition is that Crotch, who was then a mere lad, took a phrase of four notes from Handel's "I know that my Redeemer Liveth" and by a system of variations expanded it into "this musical chime." Some disliked the tune and christened it in ridicule "Jowett's horn-pipe."

The chime was in use over half a century in the Cambridge church before it attracted any particular attention. It was first copied at the Royal Exchange, London, in 1845, and was known as the "Cambridge Quarters." In 1859-60 it was copied at the Houses of Parliament, and after this became popularly known as "Westminster Quarters."

Traditional words which fit the tune are as follows:

"All through this hour,
Lord, be our guide.
For by Thy power
No foot shall slide."

—E. B. Russell

Definitions Might Be Something You Look 'em Up Maybe

By Colonels Walter L. Stoopdolph, and Hubert Q. Randnagle*

1. A frat—is when you vote for somebody if he belongs to yours.
2. The library—that place you have to go to it where you look up stuff they don't have it, maybe.
3. Ink—is stuff that when your pen is empty you can not write unless you got it, anyhow.
4. Love—is fancy when you fall into it and can't study as if you do, anyway.
5. Brass tacks—are things you get down to 'em, when you study sometimes like.
6. An 8 o'clock—is what you don't like it on your schedule, if you can.
7. A cut—is what you take it, when you don't want to go to class, perhaps the prof. does, too.
8. Pep—something you get it up at meetings and let it go at games, or anywhere at all, if you have it and are excited.
9. Dumps—are place you get down in 'em after vacations, also before finals you are there, mostly.
10. Answers—things you don't give 'em on exams, and to people who know all the questions, it seems.

*With apologies to Stoopnagle and Budd, who get paid for it, and we beg pardon!!

Holcadabra

By Marty

Dear Syb,

Yes, we have that kind of dances up here,—ones where the girls ask the fellows, and pay the bills, and everything.

—O—
Right now we have one coming soon. The gals wear gingham dresses; It's lovely. You just haul out some house dress you bought to clean the room in, put about 40 cents worth of buttons and ribbons on it, and you are set. There is none of that punch-spots-on-the-velvet stuff.

—O—
But clothes aren't the problem. It's the men. How do boys ever know what girl to ask to a thing?

Of course, the boys get together and talk a girl up or down, as the case may be, and thus find out who is eligible and who isn't, but of course we girls wouldn't do anything like that... would we?

—O—
However, there are several possibilities for a solution even to this seemingly unsolvable problem.

—O—
For instance, you can line up all the eligible young men, and then blindfold all the girls who are in a fog about who to date. Turn each girl around three times and start her toward the line of eligibles. Who she gets, she takes.

—O—
This system would be unsurpassable if you could just keep the girls blindfolded until after the dance.

—O—
Then there's the girl who treated the problem very frankly. She passed a paper around the room stating that she had not chosen one for the Pan-Hell, and would all those interested please sign below. An eeny-meeny-moo over the ensuing list fixed up everything.

—O—
That's the nice thing about this eeny-meeny-moo game. If it doesn't come out right the first time you can always try again.

Another method is to stand in wait at a dormitory window, and when a likely looking young man passes beneath, circle a lariat over your head and drop it on him in the Will Rogers fashion.

—O—
He may bite and struggle at first, but a few kind pats on the head and a lump of sugar will usually subdue him.

—O—
The only objection to this method is the price of Western movie thrillers just to learn to lasso.

—O—
However, I suppose you might try variation of this system if the girls have little individualistic tendencies. Biology student may use a butterfly net, Chemistry students could sneak up behind the victim and gas him. Economic students will be so efficient they won't have any problems. Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast.

—O—
We know one little lady who started working two weeks before the dance and managed to stir up a wee bit of a battle between her particular heart-throb and his steady-half, just in time to offer him an invitation, which he accepted just to spite the girl-friend.

—O—
Well, I guess that covers about all I have to offer in the way of helpful suggestions to you and yours about getting a date.

—O—
Of course, there is yet the problem of the girl who failed to ensnare "the one in particular." This is a Depressing Situation No. 1, for as every school-boy knows, "Censored hath no fury like a woman scorned."

—O—
When you get the answer to that one send it to me.

Excelsior,
M. (Hearts and Flowers) Yoltan

—O—
P.S.—Out on the Pacific somewhere, I understand, there's an International Date Line. But then, who wants an international date?

Ideal Frats Should Score 20 out of 26

Does your fraternity or sorority—

1. Oversell for pledging purposes so that the new member is disappointed after joining. Yes-No
2. Make the promotion of the organization a "logic-tight" compartment for its members? Yes-No
3. Use exclusiveness as an appeal to prospective members' inferiority feelings? Yes-No
4. Find it necessary to buy members of special distinction by omitting fees, bills, etc? Yes-No
5. Trade votes with other fraternities or sororities in order to control certain student offices? Yes-No
6. Use the pin as a symbol of a snobbish attitude—a cover for felt weakness or non-social traits? Yes-No
7. Encourage your new members to choose a male or female associate because of real character rather than social polish, extra-curricular achievement, wealth, or sophistication? Yes-No
8. Overemphasize national publicity gestures of a philanthropic or honorary nature in order to promote the organization? Yes-No
9. Promote itself intensively, almost as a local necessity for survival in a small college, when the social and dormitory life furnish most of the benefits of fraternity and sorority life anyway? Yes-No
10. Give value received to poor students who can ill afford the "luxury" for a sorority? Yes-No
11. Discourage close friendships with members of another sorority? Yes-No
12. Overemphasize the man-woman relationship in the college social life? Yes-No
13. Make extravagant statements about the value to a college alumnus of national organization membership? Yes-No
14. Emphasize superficial manner and social veneer rather than the true spirit of making others feel comfortable. Yes-No
15. Pledges "legacies" irrespective of their likelihood of adjusting

to your particular group's tastes and interests? Yes-No

16. Take pains to lighten, in the interest of mental hygiene, the emotional shock for rejected candidates? Yes-No

17. Have an educational chairman to look after the academic success of the members? Yes-No

18. Have a social and emotional adjustment committee which guides and helps the shy introverts, the compensating extroverts, all the unhappy? Yes-No

19. Have the beginning of a library, and an arrangement whereby valuable additional reference material may be added each year? Yes-No

20. Encourage extra-curricular participation? Yes-No

21. Have cliques within the sorority, or individual members relatively isolated from the group's confidence and social good-will? Yes-No

22. Participate wholeheartedly in inter-fraternity or Pan-hellenic co-operative projects? Yes-No

23. Help spoil the spirit of the athletic, publications, and religious organizations of the campus by recognizing sorority or fraternity affiliations before true merit in elections, programs, etc.? Yes-No

24. Help guide the conflict-ridden adolescent, into such happy adjustment and sublimation that the escape mechanism of drinking is not desired? Yes-No

25. Promote a student loan fund to help worthwhile members? Yes-No

26. Give valuable administrative and social experience to a large percentage of your members by offices, management of social functions, responsibilities in social activities? Yes-No

KEY

- | | | |
|--------|---------|---------|
| 1. No | 10. Yes | 19. Yes |
| 2. No | 11. No | 20. Yes |
| 3. No | 12. No | 21. No |
| 4. No | 13. No | 22. Yes |
| 5. No | 14. No | 23. No |
| 6. No | 15. No | 24. Yes |
| 7. Yes | 16. Yes | 25. Yes |
| 8. No | 17. Yes | 26. Yes |
| 9. No | 18. Yes | |

BENNETT, HUNNEKE
HONORED

SPORTS

THREE TITANS END
CAREERS

THE HOLCAD, WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, FRIDAY MARCH 6, 1936

PAGE THREE

Titans End Season With Slippery Rock

Westminster Stars Honored By Sun-Tele All-Star Selections

Two Westminster court aces were honored by places on the first and second all-district teams as selected by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Wednesday.

Wes Bennett was the unanimous choice for the center position on the first team composed of Gocke of West Virginia, Miller of Duquesne, Hurley of Geneva, and Roderick of Pitt. It was the third straight year that the Titan star has made this team and he was voted the captaincy. Henry Hunneke was awarded forward berth on the second team composed of Jeannette of Wash-Jeff, Kweller and Bonn of Duquesne, and Patt of Tech. Hunneke was also awarded the captaincy berth. Bennett will receive a gold medal and Hunneke, a silver one as rewards.

Duquesne was the only other team besides Westminster, in the district, to get more than one place out of the ten. Two other Titans out of the starting five were voted honorable mention for their work during the campaign. They were John Krivosh and Jack Willets.

Intra-Mural Nutshell

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

A League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	6	0	1.000
Non Frats	5	1	.833
Kaps	3	5	.375
TUO's	2	5	.285
Phi Pi's	0	5	.000

B League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	5	0	1.000
Kaps	4	2	.667
TUO's	4	3	.571
Phi Pi's	0	3	.000
Non Frats	0	5	.000

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

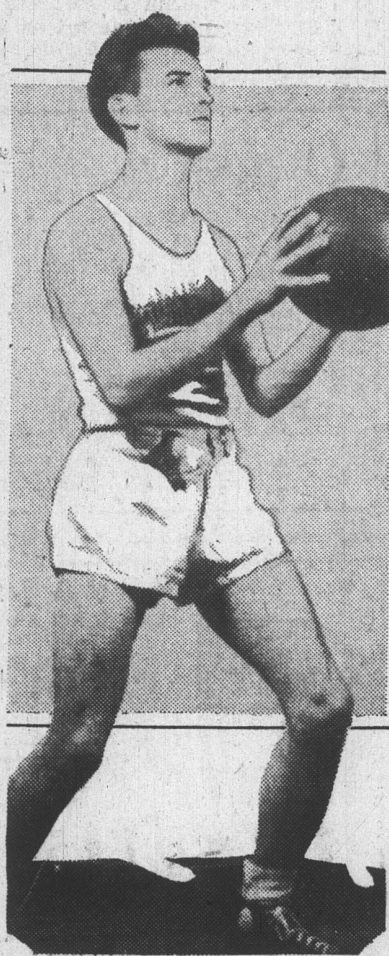
Beginning March 9

Monday		
4:30	Delts vs. TUO's	C
4:15	Delts vs. Phi Pi's	A
Wednesday		
3:30	Kaps vs. Non Frats	B
4:15	Kaps vs. Non Frats	A
Friday		
1:20	TUO's vs. Kaps	B
2:00	Phi Pi's vs. Non Frats	C
2:45	Delts vs. Phi Pi's	C
3:15	Delts vs. Non Frats	A
4:15	TUO's vs. Kaps	A

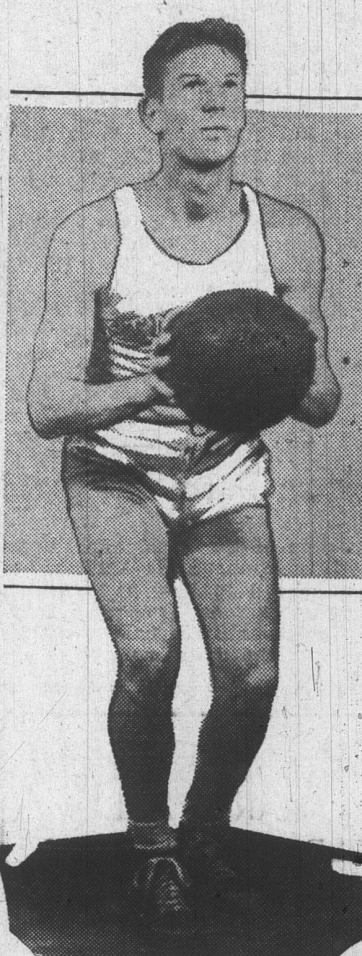
Big Five Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Duquesne	14	3	.824
Westminster	19	6	.760
Pitt	17	7	.708
West Va.	14	8	.632
Tech	13	9	.619

Play Last Game In Titan Spangles



JACK WILLETS



HENRY HUNNEKE



WES BENNETT

Three senior stars who will play their last game tomorrow night against Slippery Rock. Bennett has scored 1100 points during that four year career while the class of Hunneke and Willets will be sorely missed after the final whistle ending their college careers on the hardwood. During this trio's stay the Titans have won three conference titles and were second in the district thrice.

Lawthermen Defeat Geneva And Waynesburg To Sweep Tri-State Conference Rivals

Sterling Finish Brings Titans 35-22 Victory

Staging a late second half scoring spree the Westminster cage team defeated a fighting Geneva five Saturday night at the Titan gym by a score of 35-22 to clinch the mythical tri-state conference title for the third straight year.

The Lawthermen jumped off to an early lead on successive field goals by Bennett and Willets but from then on throughout the first period both teams struggled vainly to score but neither could because of tight zone defenses and an off night in shooting. Despite this, the halftime score read 13-9 in favor of the home team.

In the opening minutes of the last half the Lawthermen ran the score up to 17-9 but a momentary spurt by the Bennmen brought them within two points of the Blue and White with only ten minutes yet to play.

These final ten minutes were a little too much for the visitors as the Titans passed and shot their way to a great 35-22 victory. Wes Bennett tallied nineteen points, thirteen of them coming in the last half, in which his team's total was 22.

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Krivosh, f	1	2	4
Demo, f	1	0	2
Bennett, c, g	8	3	19
Hunneke, g	0	0	0
Willets, g	3	2	8
Beckus, c	1	0	2
Grubb, f	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35
Geneva	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Stasko, f	1	0	2
Jones, f	2	0	4
Hutzley, c	1	0	2
Milanovitch, g	1	3	5
Hurley, g	1	4	6
Penneybaker, f	1	0	2
Moyer, g	0	1	1
Totals	7	8	22

Wolfpack's Early Lead Overcome By Demo Sparked Locals

Westminster came from behind Wednesday night on the home floor to defeat Waynesburg's spirited Yellow Jackets by a 47-29 score.

The Lawther team scored first but a fast Waynesburg offense began clicking and ran the score to 11-4 in their favor. At this point Andy Demo replaced Willets in the Titan lineup and sparked the Titans to regain their lead, which was 27-15 at half time. During this period Demo scored 12 points, the margin of his team's lead.

In the second half Westminster's zone tightened up and blocked everything the Jackets shot at the basket along with intercepting a majority of their passes. The Jackets couldn't score for seven minutes. The Pack, using a zone defense, held Wes Bennett in check but this let Demo run wild to score ten baskets and a brace of fouls for a 22 point total. Ed. Bouldin, towering Jacket center, was the main threat of the visitors with a 13 point total.

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Krivosh, f	0	0	0
Bennett, f	3	2	8
Backus, c	4	0	8
Willets, g	2	3	7
Hunneke, g	0	0	0
Demo, g	10	2	22
Grubb, f	0	0	0
Gilliland, f	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	47
Waynesburg	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Clark, f	3	2	8
Slidders, f	1	1	3
E. Bouldin, c	5	3	13
Markovina, g	0	0	0
B. Penn, g	0	0	0
H. Penn, f	1	0	2
R. Bouldin, f	0	1	1
Dzvonik, f	0	0	0
McKay, g	0	0	0
Everhart, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

Three Seniors Finish Varsity Careers Saturday

Westminster's varsity cagers will end their 26 game schedule tomorrow night at the Titan gym with Slippery Rock offering the opposition.

The Lawthermen have gained one victory this season over the Thompson team by a score of 47-22 but since that the Teachers have come through with some surprising upsets over teams such as Waynesburg.

Truman A Threat

The Titans had little trouble with Harry Truman, ace Rocket center and high scorer, in the first meeting of the two rivals in January but a hot night in his favor will seriously harass Westminster's record of never having lost more than six games per season under Coach Lawther.

Truman will be flanked by Axtel and Haynes, two clever forwards, who will be dangerous in close to the basket.

Seek Upset

The Rockets have not had a very successful season to date and they will have everything to gain and nothing to lose in tomorrow's tilt. A victory over Westminster would alter their mediocre record and they will be gunning for just that from the starting whistle.

Upsets have been too frequent this season to allow any letdown on the part of the fast traveling locals, seeking their twentieth win of the year.

Almost Last Year

Slippery Rock threw a major scare at Westminster last year on the Titan floor last year when they were beaten out late in the last half by a sensational spurt. A victory tomorrow night will just about clinch second honors in the district for the Lawther cagers, a spot they have held for the last three years. They will be second to Duquesne's Dukes.

Final For Three

The game will mark the final appearance of three Blue and White players on the varsity five. Wes Bennett and Swede Hunneke will be closing their fourth year on the varsity while Willets will complete his third. This trio of stars have been big guns on this year's team and their going leaves a big gap to be filled before another season rolls around.

ing in behalf of the WAA alumnae of 1935. It is a replica of the small emblems which the members are wearing now, and will be used to decorate the WAA room.

WAA Plans Spring House Cleaning For Meeting Room

Get out your dusters and mops, girls, and let the dirt fly where it may! On Tuesday, March 9, the WAA moppper-uppers and the sweeper-outers will convene for their regular meeting, the theme of which will be "The Spring House-cleaning of the WAA Room." Participants are asked to bring their own dusters and anything else which they wish to contribute to the room.

Mildred Ralston, '35, presented a large, felt, blue and white emblem to the organization at the last meet-

Wyatt's Lodge DANCING--Thursday--Saturday 9 to 12 o'clock

Under New Management

Rooms for Tourists

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

See Our

Bargain Counter

College Book Store

Fresh
Strawberry
Sundaes

10c

Isaly's

Something Different
Every Week

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

LESSON PLAN FOR CLASS 9-Z CURRENT SOCIAL STUDIES

General Aim: Give the society news of the week.

Specific Aim: Discuss the results of three elections, a pledging, a party, and committees.

Method of Procedure: Question-answer method.

Now, my dear pupils, since we have read the Bible, said together the Lord's Prayer, and called the roll, we will now proceed with our weekly lesson:

I. Mamie, have you studied your lesson? Good! Who, then, was elected to the Chi Omega sorority Wednesday evening?

II. And can you name the recently elected officers of Delta Phi Sigma?

Yes, ma'am. Ed Brown, president; Earl Wright, vice-president; Tom Evans, treasurer; and Red Wilson, secretary.

III. Excellent! Now, Alexander, will you discuss those who were appointed on the committee in charge of their formal? What you say you ain't studied? Wops! I mean, haven't studied? Stay after school and write "dunce" five hundred times.

IV. Gilbert, what do you know about this?

Well, Jerry Auld is chairman; Swede Hunneke, John Buffalo, and Buck Jones are the others. They're gonna dance at Hotel Broadhead in Beaver Falls. Gilbert, you're wonderful!

V. We will now have a short true-false test:

1. Elizabeth Stranahan is the new AGD president. T
2. The Alpha Gams have only one vice-president. F
3. The first vice-president is Florence Heintz. T
4. Corresponding secretary is Sally Smith. F
5. Corresponding secretary is Beverly Blythe. T
6. Mary Boyd is the social chairman. T
7. Sally Smith is the new chaplain. T
8. New editor is Ruth Forsman. F
9. A. J. Hittner is editor. T
10. Dot Veazy is both treasurer and Pan-Hell representative. T
11. Recording secretary is Ruth Forsman. T

VI. Robert, can you tell me who was elected secretary of KDs this week?

Melva Kepper.

VII. Right you are. Wallace, in considering a bit of recreation in our studies, can you tell me where the

Omicron Mu Gammas are going Friday night?

To the home of Mrs. Alan B. Davis. Why?

Because she is giving a Monopoly party for the actives, pledges, and social privileges. That's fine; a primrose to you.

Assignment: Investigate all society news for next week and have it prepared and ready to hand in by Wednesday.

48 Students On First Semester Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)
Offensend 1—2.857; Mary Jane Dickson 5—2.842; Cora Jean Hague 1—2.812; Robert Ralston 4—2.8; Helen Dunn 2—2.764; Virginia Mack 5—2.647; Adele Hall 1—2.6; Graham Carter 3—2.5; Robert Grier 5—2.5.
Sophomores

Milford Stablein 3—3; David Henderson 3—2.941; Mary Louise Schopenhofen 3—2.764; Hiram Stoner 3—2.761; Lowenne Swindler, 3—2.722; Jean Heinrich 3—2.705; Heber Baldwin 1—2.666; Sara McKee 1—2.666; Grayce Bell 1—2.625; Mildred Kerr 3—2.588.

Freshmen
Ruth Johns 1—2.933; Anna Louise Lane 2.882; Eugenie Gibson 2.875; Robert Dauderbach, 2.875; Joyce Beatty 2.868; James Shear 2.764; Wanda Evans 2.647; Rauer Meyer 2.625; Charles Willis 2.588; June Teachout 2.562; Martha Cochran 2.529; Nan Cross 2.5; Sidney Isenburg 2.5; Leah Naugle 2.5.

SMITH'S

Cleaners and Dyers

FORM PRESS SERVICE

New Castle, Pa.



Humming Bird
Ring-free
HOSIERY

Hold these beautiful new Humming Bird stockings up to the light—their fabric is even, never a ring or shadow.

Put them on—they are so uniform from top to bottom that they give your legs that satin-smooth appearance, no rings or shadows break the illusion. It makes Humming Bird a better buy than ever before.

Humming Bird
FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

79c a Pair
Fred Williamson

Cadman Presens Two Hours Of Own Music

(Continued from Page 1)

The scheduled program included: "Spring Hymn for Aphrodite"; "Along the Board-walk of the Sky," from "Full Moon"—Quartet.

"Snowflakes at My Window," Francesca Falk Miller; "A Song of Joy," Paul Kennedy Harper—Mr. Tanner.

"Come With Me To Happiness," Nelle Richmond Eberhart—Miss Eberhart and Mr. Koch.

"Sleep Is A Lovely Forest," Edward Lockton. "Like Wind over Water," from "White Enchantment"—Miss Bickerton.

"I Plead No More," from "A Witch of Salem"—Miss Bickerton and Mr. Tanner.

"The Rainbow Path," Nelle Richmond Eberhart; "The Ladies of the Harem," from "White Enchantment"—Mr. Koch.

"Where the White Plum Blows," Nelle Richmond Eberhart; "Love Song," Tomijiro Asai; "Tell Me No More," from "The Willow Tree"—Miss Eberhart.

"Allegro Con Fuoco," from "Sonata in A Major;" "First Snow," from Trail Pictures; "Wolf Dance," from Thunderbird Suite—Mr. Cadman.

Freshman Dance Postponed

The date of the Freshman Dance, formerly announced for April 4, has been advanced to May 2, according to Robert Wallace, freshman president. No committees have been appointed for the dance as yet.

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
PENN New Castle

STARTS SAT.
Mar. 7th to 13th

FRED ASTAIR
GINGER ROGERS

"FOLLOW
THE FLEET"

with

Randolph Scott
Harriet Hilliard

—EXTRA—
Comedy—Cartoon—News

Cunningham and
Weingartner
Flowers

242 E. Washington St.
Phone 140 New Castle, Pa.

FREE DELIVERY

... TRY
Clover Farm
Finer Foods

For that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

Astaire Dances On Ship In "Follow The Fleet" At Penn

A battleship deck and a ballroom floor are all the same to Fred Astaire when there's rhythmic music in the air. Each is a surface upon which to dance and that is all that matters.

In "Follow the Fleet", starting Saturday March 7th for a week's engagement at the Penn, New Castle, RKO Radio musical with Ginger Rogers co-starred, Astaire does one of his most unique and intricate dances on the quarterdeck of a warship. It's a whirlwind novelty number, to Irving Berlin music, said to be as full of surprises as the setting on which it is done is different.

Order . . .

A Portrait for the family
or friend from

SEAVY'S STUDIO
NEW CASTLE

March Specials

\$6.50 Fredrick for \$5
\$4.00 Nestoil Croquignole \$3

Gladys Beauty Shop

Eveready Flashlights
Mazda Lamps

JAMES A. PITZER

SHAFFER'S
BARBER SHOP

35c--All Haircutting--35c

PERMANENTS

Plan to get your Permanent this Spring in our new remodeled Shop. Latest style equipment and only the most reliable methods used.

OUR EASTER SPECIAL, a Croquignole Pushup Wave with ringlet ends including Hair Cut any style, double oil shampoo and set. . . . \$2.22

Nestle Eugene or Frederick \$3.50



LOUIS

OPEN EVENINGS

Take Elevator to 2nd Floor.
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP.
223 Lawrence Savings & Trust
Bldg. Second Floor. Phone 9456.
NEW CASTLE

Students of Westminster

DO YOU know that clothing sent to the College Press Shop is cleaned by the Smith Company of New Castle?

Every garment gets that Nue-Life treatment at no extra cost, in fact, you save in many cases by calling the

COLLEGE PRESS SHOP

for our cleaning service. We call for and deliver anytime, anyplace.

Most girls in dormitories leave their cleaning at the desk. The lady in charge gives us a ring and we respond. May we suggest that you take advantage of this service.

Hennon's Flowers

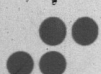
28 N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

See them
and get
The Best

Phone 197-J

Stop at . . . College Inn

for . . .
Sundaes
Drinks
and
Refreshments



Midnight hikes and main street antics may not be experienced by fraternity pledges this year if fraternities eliminate "Hell Week."

THE HOLCAD

What with "Hell Week" being panned, and it being Pan-Hell Week, and six weeks exams, it's been some week.

VOL. 53

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

No. 19

Pan-Hell Plans Green and White Checkered Dance

Ken Morris' Band Will Play For Gingham Hop Tomorrow

It's the woman who pays! At least, it is tomorrow night, when Pan-Hell sponsors its semi-annual dance in the college gym.

Ken Morris and his band will furnish music for the gingham-garbed girls and their guests, who will dance from 8:30 to 11:30.

Sorority pledges will particularly enjoy the green and white decorations which will convert Jack Hulme's haven into a checkered spectacle, because the sorority pledges are putting up those decorations and that ceiling effect themselves.

Chaperones who have been invited include: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cordray, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Swindler, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lawther, Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Davis, Mrs. McConagha, and Miss Ruth McConnell.

Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr, and Dean Mary E. Turner.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased for one dollar from Helen Dreier, Ruth Forsman, Jean Semple, Kay Hittner, Margaret Parke, or Elizabeth Cone.

Virginia Rumbaugh is general chairman of the affair.

Dr. Galbreath Plans 11-Day Eastern Trip

President Robert F. Galbreath has planned an 11-day trip through the east for next week, including attendance at several Westminster alumni meetings.

He will leave New Wilmington Saturday, March 14, preaching in the Dale Memorial United Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, on Sunday morning. That evening he will speak at the Drexel Hill United Presbyterian church, Drexel Hill, Philadelphia. The Reverend Mr. F. E. Vogan, '12, is pastor of the latter church.

On Monday evening, he will speak before a meeting of the Philadelphia United Presbyterian association.

March 17, Tuesday, he will attend a meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shrader, '07.

The New York City alumni are meeting at Murray Hill hotel, Thursday evening, March 19. Dr. Galbreath will attend this meeting.

On Sunday, March 22, he will preach at the morning service in the Ridgewood United Presbyterian church, Long Island, of which the Reverend Mr. C. F. Clutter, '08, is pastor.

He plans to be back in college by Wednesday, March 25.

Miss Zina Snyder, '84, Dies

Miss Zina D. Snyder, '84, died at her home in Boulder, Colorado, February 29, according to word received here recently. She had been a teacher in several high schools in the middle west, before her retirement some years ago.

Rev. Guthrie Addresses YM

The Rev. Mr. James Guthrie, '29, of Eastbrook, spoke to the YMCA Wednesday evening, on the theme, "The Parable of the Good Samaritan."

William Crea led the worship service after which Rev. Guthrie was introduced.

Nomination for officers for the coming year will be held at the next YM meeting, Wednesday evening, March 18. A banquet, election of officers, and formal installation will be held at the Tavern on the following Wednesday evening, March 25.

No Wonder He's Famous

When A Man Can Take Notes On What The Queen Says When She's Sleepwalking He Deserves Fame

Kipling said, "There are six and twenty ways of composing tribal lays" but long before Kipling's time, Shakespeare seems to have discovered the twenty-seventh. He got his lines from the people about whom he was writing, by the simple process of taking notes on what they said.

As for instance, from Queen Elizabeth, the night she walked in her sleep on the terrace of Whitehall palace. (At least that's George Bernard Shaw's story, as presented in "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" scheduled for presentation in the Little Theatre March 25-27.)

There's a long story back of that sleepwalking episode: Shakespeare, it seems, had rather unconventional tastes, and for that reason fell madly in love with a brunette in a day when "gentlemen prefer blondes" was not only a wisecrack but a very serious truth, especially to brunette ladies.

But also falling in love with Mary Fitten was the Earl of Pembroke, Shakespeare's very good friend and patron.

The result: the sonnets of Shakespeare begin by being written to the Earl, continue through a period of dedication to Mary, and end in bitterness when the two decide they love each other better than the poet, and leave him.

Meanwhile, Shakespeare was writing plays, and meanwhile too, things were happening politically in England. Among all of which was the beheading of Mary, Queen of Scots, by Queen Elizabeth of England. Then one night Shakespeare made a date to meet Mary Fitten on the terrace at Whitehall palace.

But instead of meeting Mary Fitten, he met Queen Elizabeth, sleep walking and moaning over her criminal guilt in the death of the queen of Scotland. The poet ("Be Prepared") whipped out his notebook and started taking notes.

Plantation Melody Singers to Sing Negro Songs in Chapel

The Plantation Melody Singers, a Negro quartette, will present a program of negro spirituals, work songs, jubas or jubilee songs, and folk songs, during the regular chapel hour next Tuesday morning, March 17.

Mr. William Buckham, manager of the singers, has studied the music of his race for a number of years. He will give brief explanations of each type of song and the quartette will then offer selections to illustrate his points.

He has arranged the song used by the quartette, preserving in his arrangements the exuberance of the originals, and at the same time refining them into cultural concert music, according to critics.

Hazlett Announces Plans For Second Argo Edition

With the date of distribution of the first edition of his book uncertain, McCrea Hazlett has announced the color scheme and general plans for the second part of the Argo.

A cold blue, suggestive of winter, will be used for the theme of the second edition, Hazlett announces. Sketches by Professor Harold J. Brennan, and views of the campus, appearing in the first edition, will be continued in the second.

Basketball, the faculty, honorary societies, and individual pictures of the juniors will be included. The first section contains pictures of the freshmen and sophomores, football, and social fraternities.

YW Discusses Paul's Views

Jane Calvert and Florence Sando spoke in the YWCA meeting held at the Hillside, Wednesday, March 11. They spoke on the topic "Paul's Portraits of Christ," introduced by Lucile Nevin.

Margaret Parke played a piano solo as part of the worship program.

The result (number two): many of the anguished exclamations which appeared later in "Macbeth" and "Hamlet."

And in case you're interested, Mary Fitten did show up for the date—late, like all women.

Still another interesting little note on the "Wandering Scholar" is the fact that when Mr. Cordray wrote the English translator of the play, S. E. Elliot, Jr. of Smith college for permission to use the play, the latter wrote back and asked to make certain changes in the scripts being used here, since the printer from whom the college had gotten them had made mistakes in copying his translation, and he was anxious to correct the errors.

Mock Convention Gets Under Way

Delegates Elect Officers, Choose Candidates

The mock Republican presidential convention swung into action early this week when delegation committee members called meeting of nearly all delegations for the election of officers within the groups. Pre-convention surveys of the candidates which various states will probably support have also been made. The convention will be held April 20-22.

In regard to the candidates, Robert Lake, chairman of the propaganda committee, today submitted the following informal report:

"Let us make a hurried trip around our campus arena and find out which way the pre-convention winds are blowing. Bill Whiteside, chairman of the New Jersey delegation, has cast his vote for Alf London. Says Bill 'He's the best man and has the best chance.'

"What! you don't agree?"

Idaho for Borah
"Well, here is Dick Morris, chairman of Oregon's delegation, who will debate the question with you. Dick has made a study of the 'Coolidge of the West' and approves of his policies. He gives him credit for balancing the budget in Kansas, and being a conservative himself, he likes Landon's conservatism."

"But the Kaps aren't all of one mind. Dave Rowlands from Idaho shows his 'rugged individualism' both by splitting with his Kap brothers, who want Landon and by giving his support to Borah, the original 'rugged individualist.' However, he has good reasons, for he says of Borah, 'He has a wide range of experience in public life, having been in the Senate for twenty years, and at present in chairman of the Foreign Relations committee.'

"But alas, to what avail? Bob Wallace, the gentleman from Georgia, comes right back to hold forth for Landon, claiming that 'He's a good man and best suited for the job.'

"But what's this?—a new comer. John Ruffalo, who smokes the cigar in Ohio, is body and soul for Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. And from the Michigan delegation, we

(Please Turn to Page 4)

Inter-Frats Will Sponsor Tea

The Interfraternity council will sponsor the all-college tea to be held next Tuesday afternoon, March 17, in Browne Hall lounge. Aides will be the eight members of the council, including Bob Lake, Al Smith, George Mitchell, James Regester, Edwin Austin, Dave Kennedy, Ray Elliot and Carroll Anderson.

Virginia Rumbaugh poured at the all-college tea sponsored by the Pen-Hellenic council last Tuesday afternoon, March 10 in Browne Hall lounge. She was assisted by the junior members of the council, including Jean Semple, Ruth Forsman, Elizabeth Cone, Miriam Cassidy, Amelia Borah and Margaret Parke.

Fraternities Asked To Eliminate "Hell Week"

Nine-Day Southern Trip Planned For Varsity Debaters

Clash With Seven Colleges Here Before Close Of Season

Seven debates have been scheduled by Professor A. J. Tener for the squad before the nine-day southern trip which will close the season.

On March 16, there will be three debates with Allegheny. In the first, a direct clash, Robert Ralston, Charles Shaffer, and Sidney Isenberg will have the affirmative of the supreme court question. The other two will be Oregon style, with James Ewalt, Robert Henderson, Calvin Chamberlain, and Asa Offensend upholding the negative.

On the same evening, Jack Gerstner and Jack Harris will be entertained by the Lowellville Exchange club, of the Presbyterian church, Lowellville, Ohio, and following the dinner will clash in a non-decision debate with representatives of Mount Union college. An open forum discussion on the supreme court question will follow the formal debate.

Virginia Booth and Mary Elizabeth Grounds will take the affirmative against Grove City in a non-decision debate, on Wednesday March 18, and again on March 19. Both are at Grove City.

An Oregon style debate with the men of California State Teachers college here on Friday, March 20, will close the home season. Ralston and Chamberlain will represent Westminster.

Southern Trip

Five debaters, Virginia Booth, Mary Elizabeth Grounds, John Gerstner, Jack Harris, and Robert Ralston, will make the nine-day southern trip planned for April 1-9, according to Professor A. J. Tener. Mrs. Wallace Biggs will chaperone the group.

The schedule for the trip is:

April 1—Women, affirmative, Oregon style, non-decision, Fairmont State Teachers' college, Fairmont, W. Va.

April 2—Men, affirmative, Roanoke college, Roanoke, Va.

April 3—Men, negative, Davidson college, Davidson, S. C.

April 4—Men, affirmative, Oregon style, decision, Furman college, Greenville, S. C.

April 6—Mixed teams, conventional, non-decision, affirmative, "Resolved: that a college graduate (male) 25 years of age earning a minimum salary of \$1500 a year should marry", University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

April 7—Men, negative, Birmingham Southern, Birmingham, Ala. (Please Turn to Page 4)

Gospel Team Holds Service

On Sunday, March 15, the gospel team will conduct the evening service at the United Presbyterian church, Plain Grove, Pa.

Jack Gerstner, Wayne Christy, Louise McGeech, and Dorothy Dinsmore will take part, and Robert Himes will sing.

Juniors Will Take Charge Of French Club March 17

French club will meet Tuesday evening, March 17, at the home of Mrs. James McLaughry. The juniors are in charge of the mixed program, in which the sophomores, or new majors, will also participate. There will be music, recitations, and games. The committee making the arrangements includes Suzanne Irons, Virginia Mack, and Mary Jane Stevenson.

Greeks Loathe to Abolish Rough Initiation Entirely

Seeking to do away with a condition which he feels is incompatible with modern education and social theories, President Robert F. Galbreath today asked members of the interfraternity council to co-operate with him in abolishing "Hell Week" on this campus. Fraternity men, while willing to cooperate to a certain extent in curtailing the activities of "Hell Week" are opposed to its absolute elimination.

In making this request Dr. Galbreath added that he was merely agreeing with the recent action taken by the National Interfraternity council when they agreed that "Hell Week," or a period of rough initiation for fraternity pledges, should be eliminated. Several larger colleges and universities have already led the way.

"I see no reason why an issue should be made of this request for co-operation," said Dr. Galbreath. "I am in favor of any program among fraternity men which will result in fraternity men getting the most good out of their membership."

"A program of education, ritual, and beauty is entirely worthwhile, but I am opposed to any activities that belittle a man, or make him appear undignified. College men should act as and be treated as men and I do not believe that some of the features of the present day informal initiation as practiced on this campus do that."

The interfraternity council will meet to take action on the question the first of next week. Although unable to make definite statements as to their individual fraternity's attitude, presidents of the four organizations agreed that they would be unwilling to eliminate "Hell Week" altogether.

Informal initiation proceedings were shortened last year at the request of college officials, and many men feel that the informal initiation as practiced here is not harmful to the men being initiated.

Those who object to "Hell Week" do so because they feel that the pledges are kept away from their work, are subjected to some danger of injury, and are needlessly forced to undergo an experience that is of no value to them.

Exponents of "Hell Week" disagree, saying that Westminster "Hell Weeks" are not rigorous, and do considerable good. They feel that pledges would be "losing something" by not going through an informal initiation.

Ken Morris Will Play At Sphinx Dance March 21

Ken Morris and his band will make their second appearance in as many weeks on the campus here, at the Sphinx St. Patrick's day dance, Saturday evening, March 21, in the gym. The dance will be semi-formal.

In keeping with the saint's day, the traditional green and white will be used in decorating, according to Robert Arrowsmith, president of the fraternity. Definite decoration plans have not yet been made, however.

Chaperones will be: Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Black, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Euwema, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mansell, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lawther, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Biggs.

Invited guests are: President and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr, and Dean Mary E. Turner.

Campus Club Defies Bad Luck

Bad luck tokens in keeping with the day were evident at the Campus Club tea held today, Friday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Balch Nevin.

Decorations carried out the plan, showing figures under ladders, black cats, broken mirrors, and other symbols of bad luck. The figure "13" on the cakes completed the idea of the bad luck symbolic of the day.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Editor-in-Chief - Avalon Le Monte, '37
Managing Editor - Ann Kandlehart, '36
Sports Editor - John Auld, '36
Business Manager - Evelyn Wilson, '36

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor: Richard Nelson, '37; Associate Editors: Isabel Sheetz, '36; Mary Jane Dickson, '37; Elizabeth Cone, '37; Holcadabra Editor: Martha Yolton, '38; Society Editor: Sue Irons, '37; Assistant Sports Editor: Charles Jones, '37; Reporters: Sally Brindle, '37; Earl Hite, '38; Mary Donson, '38; Melva Kepper, '38; Robert Weber, '38.

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager, George McGeoch, '36 Advertising Manager, Robert Jamison, '38.
Faculty Advisor - Wallace R. Biggs

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
CHARLES A. DANA

Porto Rican Situation Serious, Says Quick

THE following excerpt from a letter received recently by Dr. Galbreath from Dr. B. E. Quick, who is studying in Porto Rico this winter, while on leave of absence from the biology department, is an interesting commentary on the political situation on that island:

"The political situation here is most alarming, it looks as though the governor will do nothing. The 3000 Americans here are really in danger from the 'Nationalistas,' who have threatened the lives of the governor, and several others, besides the police-chief, and associate already murdered. It was very unfortunate that the police killed these murderers for 'attempted escape,' as they are now being acclaimed as 'heroes' and 'martyrs'; many instances of aggression and insult have been perpetrated lately, on isolated or weaker Americans. We would not mind giving them the island, and recalling our 3000, if they would only take the 2 or 3 hundred thousand back, who are not only in the states, but are citizens there. It would be good economics—with apologies to McKee for entering his field!"

When Did It?

Austin, Texas (ACP) Did the 20th century begin Jan. 1, 1900, or Jan. 1, 1901?

A University of Texas professor baffled a class in Greek history with this question the other day. Half the class voted Jan. 1, 1900, while the other half wouldn't comment.

The learned pedagogue finally told the boys and girls.

"There's no such thing as a zero year," he said. "Did you ever stop to think of the year 1 A.D.? Now think about 100 A.D., and you'll see only 99 years passed between Jan. 1, A.D., and Jan. 1, 100 A.D."

Therefore, Jan. 1, 101 is the date that marked the exact passing of the first century after Christ, and the 20th century began Jan. 1, 1901.

Campus Personalities

The first of Westminster's own Smith brothers incorporated once upon a time it...who seem to have been handling...executive positions pretty well...two years president of the class of '37...three years their student council representative...serves on interfraternity council...and the social committee of...Phi Pi Phi...reads biographies of great financiers...majoring in business ad...with honor



A. SMITH

group grades...says he collects anything...right now it's pamphlets and catalogues...anything printed in fact...maybe even Holcads...who knows?...was president of his class...in Oliver high school, Pittsburgh...where he was graduated...with honors...edited the paper...and served as student body president...got his short haircut...last year...on a bet.

Campus Camera



HARVARD HAD A LITTLE BRICK INDIAN COLLEGE FROM 1654 TO 1698 BUT ONLY ONE INDIAN GRADUATED!



TEXAS CHRISTIAN U. HAS AN EXHIBIT OF BIBLES WHICH INCLUDES SOME PRINTED AS FAR BACK AS 1380

IN ORDER TO ATTEND THE U. OF OREGON, A STUDENT TRAVELED ALONE 1,700 MILES FROM SITKA, ALASKA, IN A 16 FOOT DORY!

Holcadabra

By Marty

Student Survey of the Bothersome Budget Case One

Good morning, Madame. I'm a representative of the Campus Committee on the Bothersome Budget.

Would you please condescend to spare about ten minutes of your valuable and limited time to answer this simple, this very simple questionnaire?

Careful analysis and scientific study have proven that the boys spend most of their money on the girls. Now, it is rarely the case that a girl's money is spent on the boys unless she has rash gambling tendencies. Miss Ineedasumon, to what do you attribute your consistently depleted funds?

Ah, my friend, you have touched upon one of my constant oppressions. I'm a victim, a victim of a cruel and relentless fad. I must have silk stockings. Beautiful, sheer, flawless silk stockings.

But you know how those things are. You pull a little snag there. The thread come down and 'round. Wae—oo-ooo Ohhhhh Oh-Oh-Oh—no more can wear.

What! No nightly rinsings, no elasticity preserved, no Ivory soap flakes. Madame, I'm disappointed in you.

They run and run and run. They run into money.

Rather than throw them away, I make them into silk stocking pussy cats. There are pussy cats on the bed, on the trunk, on the window sill. I feel like Daniel in the lion's den. At night I dream dreams of being a sardine attacked and chewed to pieces by hundreds of cats.

Ah-ha, you are developing a complex (—a constellation of associations around an emotional core.—Morgan)

I cut them up and make them into rag rugs. Persia in all its history has never conceived such a quantity of rugs.

I dream of being a sardine sandwich,—a sardine between two rag rugs eaten by cats. It's dreadful!

Why, you poor fish,—I mean girl. This is indeed a d.p. con. (short for 'deplorable condition').

No one knows how I suffer. Always, more money out, more stockings in—runs. Will summer and ankle socks never come?

Go away before I go crazy. Let me suffer my misfortune in solitude.

Thank you for your assistance, and adieu, fair run-er, one. Goodnight, it's contagious!

Case Two

Good afternoon, Miss Alluzbroke. I represent the Campus Committee on the Bothersome Budget.

Our secret agent K-9 reports you are always borrowing penny postcards to write home for more money. To what do you attribute your perpetual state of financial embarrassment?

Ahhh, they are delicious, irresistible, maddening. For zee money, je ne give a heck pas. Vive le hot fudge on maricopa.

Pardon my ejaculations. I'm a French major.

Glad to meet you. I'm a Kentucky colonel.

They have become an obsession (—an obtrusive, unwelcome, and unreasonably persistent idea.—Morgan) with me. Every day about chapel time I find myself licking my lips. Five minutes after chapel I am consuming a hot fudge sundae.

I eat up my money,—I mean, they eat up my money,—er, I eat up the hot-fudges. Anyhow, you get what I mean,—I hope.

Walking along the street, I get spots before my eyes. Spots where they sell hot fudge sundaes.

My father has mortgaged the house; the little kiddies have no shoes. I spend everything on sundaes.

What! Nothing on the other days of the week?

Excuse me, while I go pawn my mother's pearl necklace. I feel the pangs for another fudge sundae coming on.

Case Three

Madame, I represent the Bothersome Budget bunglers. On what do you find most of your money being spent?

What money?

Hennon's Florists
28 N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

See them
and get
The Best

Phone 197-J

Scientific Management Applied To Writing An Economics Paper

UNDER an efficient system, worker sets for self a standard, average time limit for task. Let us say one hour is chosen, from 8 to 9. If not finished in that time, worker is deprived of bonus, which is more sleep later. This gives incentive for concentrated effort.

Pull chair up to desk, have light coming over left shoulder if worker is right-handed. Pleasant working conditions decrease disutility. Light should not be directly on papers before worker. Have desk cleared for action. Take well-sharpened pencil in right hand, place notebook paper for first draft of report on right side of desk, held in place by three fingers of left hand. Place text-book to immediate left of notebook so that eye may travel easily from reference material in text to line of writing. Eyes 14 inches away from material.

Open textbook with right hand. Turn to table of contents to find page reference to chapter on "Efficiency in Management" if worker has not previously read. Run eye along pages of chapter, select suitable selections for research, as indicated by bold-face heading. Book may be left open here, further reference unnecessary and waste of motion.

Determine specific point of attack for report, and sprinkle in a little economic principle. Job not one for specialization. Individual workmanship required; very little machinery can be used. Start to write, using right hand from wrist only, middle of forearm resting on edge of desk. Don't waste motion in writing. Mass production eliminated worker's pride in product, anyway. Pencil chewing in times of extra pressure recommended by skilled workmen, decreases disutility.

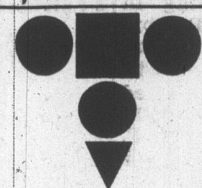
Turn pages of text-book, if desired, with left hand. First use thumb, then forefinger, then fingers remaining on first side of paper, until page is turned. Don't make report too long. Piece work is undesirable method of judging accomplishment. Close textbook with left hand, put back on self. Layout of plant requires about 3 steps for this: close textbook with left hand, laying down pencil with right.

If worker finishes in 30 minutes, he is entitled to bonus under incentive wage plan. As bonus, worker may read Fortune until hour is up.

Later, worker must edit material, take clean white paper, 8½" by 11" and fountain pen and copy assembled data in a little better form. Visibility improved. This improves working conditions for employer, decreasing his disutility, adding to better understanding between capital and labor.

—Cora Jean Hague

The Tavern



Special
Sunday Evening Tea

"Meet Me At
The Grill"

Special---
Malted Milkshake . . 10c

PENNANTS

\$1.50 \$1.25
.75 .10

College
Book Store

Titans Maintain Great Ten-Year Court Record Lawther Turns Down Second Olympic Offer

Nine Westminster Courtmen Awarded Letters In Chapel

Nine members of the Westminster varsity basketball team were awarded letters for participation in games in a special chapel held last Tuesday in honor of the Titans.

Those rewarded were: Paul Backus, Wesley Bennett, Andrew Demo, Kenneth Grubb, Henry Hunneke, John Krivosh, and John Willits. Student managers Edwin Austen and James Ramsey were also presented with awards.

Of this number Bennett, Hunneke, and Willits are seniors and will be lost to next year's team. Robert Arrowsmith, who did not win a letter, will also be missing from next year's squad.

Inter-Collegiate Games Feature Spring Program

For the second successive year Westminster will play a spring inter-collegiate sport schedule on an intra-mural basis. A baseball schedule is being arranged with two games already made definite. They are with Slippery on a home and home basis.

Baseball is an old sport here but was discontinued as a varsity sport about ten years ago and never resumed. Last year Jack Hulme booked four games, and with his efforts this year may endeavor to introduce the sport on a varsity basis in the near future.

Three golf matches have also been arranged and several more will be added in the near future. The Titan linksmen will meet Allegheny in Meadville on May 5 and will face Geneva twice, here on May 15 and in Beaver Falls on May 29.

Aside from the baseball frays already arranged, Slippery Rock has also been booked for two mushball games. This schedule will also be added to.

As was the case last year Jack Hulme will act in the capacity of coach for these three sports.

Titan Cagers Win Easy 39-17 Victory Over Slippery Rock

Westminster wound up its basketball campaign last Saturday with an easy 39-17 victory over Slippery Rock at the Titan gym.

The Rockets were no match for the clever Lawther varsity as it rolled up 30 points before retiring to the showers in favor of the shock troops. Every member of the squad participated in the rout. Four Titans, Wes Bennett, Jack Willits, Swede Hunneke, and Bob Arrowsmith played their last game in Blue and White regalia.

Bennett, although playing only one half, was high scorer with 14 points. Slim Truman, ace of the Rocket offense, was held in check for the second time this season by the towering Lawther zone defense and limited to six points.

Westminster	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Bennett, f	4	6	14
Demo, f	4	0	8
Backus, c	3	0	6
Willits, g	2	0	4
Hunneke, g	2	0	4
Krivosh, g	0	0	0
Mintz, g	1	0	2
Meyer, g	0	1	1
Totals	16	7	39

Slippery Rock	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Axtel, f	2	0	4
Shearer, f	0	2	2
Truman, c	2	2	6
Zieminski, g	0	1	1
Stebins, g	1	0	2
Barnes, g	0	1	1
Gibson, g	0	1	1
Totals	5	7	17

WAA To Initiate Ten On Tuesday

WAA will initiate ten new members Tuesday, March 17.

Jane Carlisle, Betty Greenough, Irma Payden, Dorothy Robins, Margaret Sloane, and Betty Stewart are being taken into WAA on their ability and sportsmanship in volleyball and Louise Jamison, Betty Schar, Betty Barrett, Louise Lane, and Ann Sullot will be taken in on their ability and sportsmanship in basketball.

The initiation will take place in the WAA rooms at 5 o'clock. Following the initiation there will be a dinner in the Hillside dormitory. The decorations will be carried out in St. Patrick Day theme.

Intra-Mural Nutshell

STANDING OF THE CLUBS			
A League	W.	L.	Pct.
Non Frats	8	1	.880
Delts	7	1	.875
Kaps	3	5	.375
TUO's	3	6	.333
Phi Pi's	0	8	.000
B League	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	6	0	1.000
Kaps	5	3	.625
TUO's	5	3	.625
Non Frats	1	6	.166
Phi Pi's	0	5	.000
C League	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	3	0	1.000
Kaps	1	1	.500
Phi Pi's	1	1	.500
TUO's	1	3	.250

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Beginning March 16

Monday		
4:00	Delts vs. Phi Pi's	A
4:30	TUO's vs. Non Frats	A
Wednesday		
4:00	Delts vs. Phi Pi's	C
4:30	Phi Pi's vs. TUO's	A
Friday		
1:20	TUO's vs. Phi Pi's	C
2:00	Delts vs. Kaps	C
2:30	Delts vs. Phi Pi	B
3:15	Delts vs. Kaps	A
4:15	Phi Pi's vs. Non Frats	A
Saturday		
1:20	Delts vs. Non Frats	B
2:00	Kaps vs. Phi Pi's	C
2:30	Kaps vs. Phi Pi's	B
3:15	Kaps vs. Phi Pi's	A
4:15	Delts vs. TUO's	A

Rank Second In District Fourth Straight Year

In piloting his team to twenty victories out of twenty-six games during the season just passed Coach John Lawther maintains his great ten year record in which Westminster court teams have won 168 times and lost only 35, including the records of the past season.

This year the Titans won the mythical tri-state conference title with clean sweeps over such teams as Geneva, Bethany, and Waynesburg. They again ranked second in district competition losing only two out of 20 games against strong tri-state foes.

Finish Strong

The Lawther crew had to win their last six games to keep a Westminster record of never having lost more than six frays, but they were successful in every start and brought their season's percentage to .769, a hundred points lower than the record compiled by last year's team, but against stronger opposition.

The 1935-36 team scored 1073 points against 695 for the opponents. The season high came in the Fairmont game when a 61 total was rolled up. Only three times were they held to less than 30 points, each time against an eastern team. The low came in the John Marshall contest when they were held to 23. Pitt scored the highest number for the opponents with 41. Four times Titan opponents were held to less than 20 points.

Upset In The East

Of the six Westminster defeats four came on two eastern invasions. On the first trip St. John's and John Marshall upset the Lawthermen for the first time since the eastern rivalry was inaugurated four years ago. On the second trip losses were suffered at the hands of George Washington U. and St. Thomas.

It was a complete reversal of form, however, against the seaboard teams as last year's five was undefeated in three games.

The Pitt and Tech losses were very disappointing to Titan followers but Pittsburgh teams have always been hard to defeat on their home floors.

Ranks With Other Great Fives

The past team, although ranking third from the bottom in percentage points, ranks with the greatest aggregation produced by Coach Lawther in his decade as head coach, as the 26 game schedule was by far the most difficult schedule ever attempted.

In gaining second district honors the cagers kept intact their record of never having finished lower than that spot in ten years. Four titles were won during the era. Six tri-state conference championships are also included in the list. Along with these six titles go the mythical titles for the past two years, as the conference was dissolved in 1934. Westminster's ten year court record shows a percentage of .827.

TEN YEAR RECORD

	W.	L.	Pct.
1926-27	13	6	.684
1927-28	17	3	.850
1928-29	15	2	.882
1929-30	14	2	.875
1930-31	13	1	.929
1932-33	19	6	.760
1933-34	22	4	.862
1934-35	19	3	.863
1935-36	20	6	.769
Totals	168	35	.827

A complete line of school supplies.

A new line of Parker Fountain Pens

J. K. Wilson

The Reason!!



HENRY HUNNEKE

Titan star, who was taken ill last Tuesday while practice teaching and thus eliminating Westminster from the Olympic trials. Coach Lawther will not play him against Doctor's advice and feels his loss will be too great to enter the team without him.

Co-eds To Ride Again

Miss Nandeen Love announces that riding classes begin Monday, March 30.

Students taking gym may choose riding for the spring season and receive gym credit.

All women students interested are asked to see Miss Love before March 30.

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

Hunneke's Illness Brings About Second Decision

For the second time in as many weeks Coach John Lawther was invited to participate in the Olympic elimination series to begin tomorrow night in Pittsburgh. The ruling which barred Wes Bennett and Swede Hunneke because they had participated in varsity basketball four years has been altered and the Titans reinvited.

Hunneke Ill

Coach Lawther was all set to accept the second bid when Swede Hunneke was taken ill. Adhering strictly to doctor's orders the Titan mentor had to refuse the offer as the star guard was in no condition to play ball.

Lawther would not enter his team without the services of the four year veteran, which would practically wreck the team in both moral and strength.

Pitt Only Team Left

Westminster's second refusal and Duquesne's dropping out earlier in the week left Pitt as the only team from the entire tri-state district entered in the elimination series. This district is not alone in the failing of college teams to accept the bids tendered them by the Olympic commission.

Such teams as Purdue and long Island U. have also dropped out with strong teams and likely winners.

Will Meet A.A.U. Champs

The big drawback in the eliminations from a college standpoint is that the inter-collegiate winner will have to play the champ of the A.A.U. series. When one considers the potential strength of many of the amateur teams throughout the nation the lure of the Olympics decreases.

SMITH'S

Cleaners and Dyers

FORM PRESS SERVICE

New Castle, Pa.

T. C. DAVIS

BARBER

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

CLARE E. WAGNER

Pennzoil
Products

CHRYSLER SALES and SERVICE PLYMOUTH

SHAFFER'S
BARBER SHOP

35c--All Haircutting--35c

Marshmallow
Pecan
Sundaes

10c

Isaly's

Something Different
Every Week

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

Friday the 13th
Spells my doom—
If This Column
Isn't in
By noon
I'll surely be
Steeped in gloom.

Time is fleeting on winged feet—the zero hour approaches—but I don't see any ideas drawing nigh from on high with shining lights and inspirations stuck out all over them. The zero hour is coming coming, but stop! before we go any further with our soliloquies on time I must send this last minute news flash to the Holcad:

WESTERN UNION

Chi Omega installs new officers next Monday stop They are president Mary Jane Metzler stop vice president Sally Brindle stop secretary Louise Hess stop treasurer Betty MacNab stop They will initiate March 21 at Castleton Betty Schar Betty Rice Shirley Fischer.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH

Omicron Mu Gamma election returns stop president Margaret Parke stop vice president Janet Bailey stop secretary Grayce Bell stop treasurer Betty Campbell stop Pan Hellenic Representative Irene Soltes.

WESTERN UNION

Alpha Gam pledge tea stop Receiving line includes Mrs. Elmer B Russell Alta Russell and Martha Bairstow stop Mrs Charles A Crowl will pour.

WESTERN UNION

Dorothy Cameron Lisbon Ohio visited Theta Upsilon suite Saturday night after game stop Alumna '32.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH

Received word Helen Swartz will visit Sigma Kappa suite this week

Euwema, McConagha Speak

Dr. Ben Euwema, head of the English department of the college, was speaker at the regular meeting of the New Wilmington Parent-Teachers Association held Monday, March 9, in the public school building. His subject was "Americanism". Mrs. Mary McConagha, of the English department, will present a short program of Irish poetry at the Sample Fair, to be held in the local Presbyterian church this evening, March 13.



Humming Bird
Ring-free
HOSIERY

Hold these beautiful new Humming Bird stockings up to the light—their fabric is even, never a ring or shadow.

Put them on—they are so uniform from top to bottom that they give your legs that satin-smooth appearance, no rings or shadows break the illusion. It makes Humming Bird a better buy than ever before.

Humming Bird
FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

79c a Pair
Fred Williamson

end to attend Gingham Dance. In spirit of thing now Can't stop to soliloquize on flight of time.

WESTERN UNION

Miss Mildred Ailman gives party for library staff stop Miss Ailman's apartment tonight stop informal games says Miss A.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH

Next Friday Miss White and Miss Ailman entertain basketball first team stop at Miss Ailman's apartment stop also Mr. and Mrs. Lawther and Mr. and Mrs. Biggs stop bridge monopoly much food maybe girls.

Would Be Nice To Be Paid For Doing That

Spencer Tracy had Myrna Loy in stitches one day during the filming of "Whipsaw," new Metra-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, starting Saturday March 14th at the Penn Theatre, New Castle.

After making love to Myrna steadily from 9 a. m. to 12:35 p. m., Tracy suddenly remarked:

"Can you imagine getting paid for this?"

"Imagine a fellow going home to his wife after a day at the studio, dragging himself into the house, falling into a chair and when his wife comes running over to see what's the matter, moaning:

"I'm all in; I've had to make love to Myrna Loy all day!"

"Then his wife helps him off with his coat, brings his slippers and his pipe, and says sympathetically:

"Don't worry, dear; we'll save our money and after awhile you won't have to do things like that any more."

"Can you imagine it?"

"Whipsaw" marks the first co-starring picture for Miss Loy and Tracy. Sam Wood directed.

Nine-day Southern Trip Closes Debaters' Year

(Continued from Page 1)
bama; women, affirmative, Birmingham Southern.

April 8—Men, affirmative, Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.; women, negative, Vanderbilt.

April 9—Women, negative, Oregon style, non-decision, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

All debates except that with the University of Georgia are on the supreme court question, which the team has been using this season.

MOUNTS BAKERY

"Black Walnut
Cup Cakes"

Brown's MARKET

116 Market Street

Dainties for
The Midnight Lunch

TRY Clover Farm Finer Foods

For that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

Mock Convantion Gets Going With Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

find Bob Lake booming for this self same Vandenberg.

Alabama Supports Hoover

"Down in Alabama, Jim Ewalt has married himself to the old timer Herbert Hoover. Maybe that is good news to the California delegation who will, no doubt, back their favorite son. Jim says, 'Hoover is a good man, with cool judgement and lots of experience.'"

"This preliminary survey shows a wide variety of opinion; one just as good as another. But the challenging question for you is, 'Who am I going to support?' When you have decided that, then jump in with both feet and make yourself heard."

Delegation Officers Elected

George Herchenroether, member of the delegation committee for the convention, has announced the following results of elections for state delegation officers:

Maine, Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire delegation: Robert Lauderbach, chairman; Richard Juline, vice-chairman.

New York: David Henderson, chairman; Florence Sando, vice-chairman.

New Jersey: William Whiteside, chairman; James Marshall, vice-chairman.

Indiana: Spencer Davis, chairman; George Kenyon, vice-chairman.

Pennsylvania: Wilson Meyers, chairman; John Shilling, vice-chairman.

Ohio: John Ruffalo, chairman; Russell Leiby, vice-chairman.

Georgia: Robert Wallace, chairman; Inez Miller, vice-chairman.

Idaho: David Rowlands, chairman; Dean George, vice-chairman.

Oregon: Richard Morris, chairman; Mary Jane Stevenson, vice-chairman.

Delaware, Maryland, and West Virginia: Wayne Christy, chairman; Robert Maxwell, vice-chairman.

Union Chapel Service

Sunday evening chapel this week will be a union service of the three churches in town, and the regular college service. Dr. J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, will preach. The service will be at 7:45 as usual.

Eveready Flashlights
Mazda Lamps

JAMES A. PITZER

Order . . .

A Portrait for the family
or friend from

SEAVY'S STUDIO
NEW CASTLE

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
PENN New Castle

Sat., Mon., Tues.

Myrna Loy
Spencer Tracy

IN
'WHIPSAW'

PLUS

TRIPLE EXTRA SHOW

1. "AUDIOSOPTIKS"
THIRD DIMENSION IN
COLOR FREE GLASSES
2. "OUR GANG FOLLIES"
A MUSICAL REVUE.
3. POPEYE CARTOON

J. R. MEEK
Your Own Jeweler

Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

Cunningham and
Weingartner
Flowers

242 E. Washington St.
Phone 140 New Castle, Pa.

FREE DELIVERY

Try Our---

Cookies, Crackers,
Fruit for that Party

Stewart Price

FLEMING MUSIC STORE

INSTRUMENTS
Music
MUSICAL SUPPLIES
North Mill St.
New Castle, Panna.

A
Real
Fresh
Fruit
Drink

ORANGE
FREEZE

5c

College Inn

PERMANENTS

Plan to get your Permanent this Spring in our new remodeled Shop. Latest style equipment and only the most reliable methods used.



OUR EASTER SPECIAL, a Croquignole Pushup Wave with ringlet ends including Hair Cut any style, double oil shampoo and set. . . . \$2.22

Nestle Eugene or Frederick \$3.50

LOUIS

OPEN EVENINGS

Take Elevator to 2nd Floor.
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP.
223 Lawrence Savings & Trust
Bldg. Second Floor. Phone 9456.
NEW CASTLE

Bank Building

Beauty Shop

If your hair is not becoming to you,
You should be coming to us.

Telephone 76-D

Wyatt's Lodge DANCING--Thursday--Saturday
9 to 12 o'clock

Under New Management

Rooms for Tourists

College Press Shop

Spring Dances Formals

Cleaning, Pressing
Delivery Service

Plymouth & De Soto Sales & Service

Washing and Polishing
Repairing and Lubrication

Market Street Garage

Official Inspection Station No. 8552

Phone 75

Don Gillespie, prop.

Sphinx was forced to cancel its spring dance. Student Council stepped in to sponsor an all-college party tomorrow night.

THE HOLCAD

One sorority that used to have a heck-week has set the pace for their Greek brothers by substituting a "Courtesy Week" instead.

VOL. 53

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE NEW, WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936

No. 20

Inter-Frats Will Limit "Hell Week" To 24-Hour Period

Greeks Unwilling To See Initiation Week Eliminated

Unwilling to comply with President Robert F. Galbreath's request of last week to eliminate "Hell Week," members of the inter-fraternity council met yesterday morning and voted to confine fraternity informal initiation activities to a 24 hour period. This period, however, will not include an out of town trip that most of the fraternity pledges must take. No mention was made of paddling at the meeting, it being the opinion that paddling, as done here, is not severe enough to be considered.

What the administration's response to this move will be cannot be known until Dr. Galbreath returns from an eastern trip, sometime next week.

The first action against "Hell Week" was made last year, when a forgotten faculty ruling, limiting informal initiation activities to a 24 hour period, was brought to light, in the middle of what promised to be a particularly severe initiation program on the part of the Greeks. Fraternity officers met with Dr. Galbreath at that time and agreed to limit their informal initiations so as to conform with the faculty ruling.

This year, following considerable national condemnation of Hell Week, on the part of universities, and the National Inter-fraternity council, Dr. Galbreath asked the local council to eliminate "Hell Week" here.

Sophomores Plan Black And White Modernistic Decorations For Dance

Chic Farrell Engaged For Night Of March 28

After a lull of two months in social activity, March has started off the spring season with three dances in three consecutive weeks, the sophomore dance on March 28 being the third.

Chic Farrell's orchestra, from Youngstown has been secured for the evening. The modernistic decorations will be carried out in black and white, according to Ann Jane Hittner who is in charge of the committee. Other members of the dance committee, announced by Cliff Taylor, general chairman, are:

Ray Allen, Betty Anderson, Janet Bailey, Betty Barrett, Ruth Black, Calvin Chamberlain, Roy Gibson, James Goodchild, Mary Elizabeth Grounds, Robert Jamison, Melva Kepper, Mary Louise Schonhofen, Anne Stevens, and William Weddle.

Girl May Beat Man To Proposal But Men May Still Beat Wives

Leap year with all its attention publicity, makes us wonder about marriage and subsequent relationships more than we normally would do. And so, by delving into the writings of people who profess to know what they are writing about, one can learn these interesting facts: Bachelorhood in Turkestan is a crime. No Turk lives alone. In Papua the price of a strapping young woman is one pig. The price of one pig is about 98 cents. Chiefs have first choice. And discard their old wives in favor of young ones.

In Tibet several women have the same husband. By the terms of a Virginia law, never repealed, husbands may beat their wives when they deserve it. The stick being no thicker than a man's thumb.

In America, approximately 61 per cent of the women are married; in England, 49 per cent; in Sweden, 44 per cent; in Ireland only 33 per cent.

Faculty Draws Up New Graduation Requirements, States College Aim

Heck Week

Entering cheerfully into the spirit of the thing as regards the elimination of Heck week on this campus, Kappa Delta announces that it has abolished the practice for its pledges this year. In place of the usual pledge rules, it will designate the week of April 14 as "Courtesy Week" and require actives to be at the service of pledges at all time during that period.

Members will be expected to serve "hours", for pledges making beds, cleaning rooms, and being of service in any way possible. The pledges in turn will be honored guests at a series of surprise parties, feeds, and entertainments planned for them by the actives.

No Quarantine Imposed On Acute Mononucleosis Patients In Frat House

Despite Name Illness Not Dangerous, Says Hart

"It's called acute infectious mononucleosis, but it's nothing to get hysterical about," Dr. S. G. Hart said yesterday when questioned about the supposed epidemic which had given rise to a rumor that one of the fraternity houses here was under quarantine.

So rare that it was not described in medical reference books in this country until 1926, mononucleosis is not as serious as a mild case of measles, which it greatly resembles in its early stages. He emphasized the fact that there was no danger of after-effects and that no fatal or even serious cases have ever been known.

Symptoms of the disease, which affects the blood and the blood-forming organs, are similar to those preceding a bad cold, he said, including a "grippy" feeling, sore eyes, and a cough.

Mononucleosis is infectious but not contagious and therefore cannot be quarantined. It can be acquired by contact during the early stages, but isolation of the infected individual is usually sufficient protection.

Dean Burr Addresses WCTU

Dean Alex C. Burr will speak on "Alcohol Education" Wednesday afternoon March 25 at a W.C.T.U. Institute in the United Presbyterian church.

Present Students Are Not Bound By Recent Ruling

Formulated after a statement of the aim and purpose of Westminster college, a new set of graduation requirements was presented to the student body by Dean Alex C. Burr during chapel periods Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Several new requirements have been made, among them: four hours of fine arts, at least eight hours of laboratory science for all students, including music majors, and honor points equal to the number of hours presented for graduation. Comprehensive examinations and a thesis in the student's major field will be required during the senior year.

Not Compulsory Now These standards will not apply to students enrolled at the present time, unless they elect such a course. They will become effective with the class of 1940, which will enter next fall. The requirements were drawn up by the faculty advisory committee, on the authority of the board of trustees, and were passed by the faculty.

They were determined after college officials made formal statement of the five major obligations of the college. These obligations were listed as being: to the student, to the alumni, to the Church, to the community, and to organized education.

More Thorough Major In order to meet these obligations, it is necessary for the college to adopt the more comprehensive graduation requirements outlined above, and at the same time allow for more thorough work in the major fields.

By grouping the college departments into divisions and stating the requirements in each division for all degrees, the following minima were determined:

Divisional Requirements
1. Divisional Requirements (Please Turn to Page 4)

California Debaters Argue Supreme Court Question Here Today

Four Represent College At Penn State Conference

At 7 o'clock tonight, Robert Ralston, and Calvin Chamberlain will meet an affirmative team from California State Teacher's College in a Westminster has participated in two debates during the week and this evening will take part in a third, non-decision debate here. They will use the Supreme Court question.

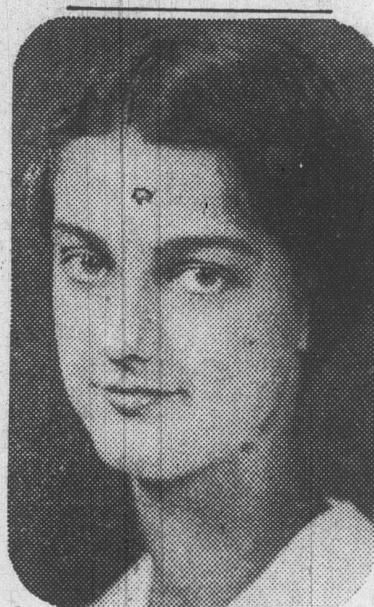
Jack Harris, and Jack Gerstner won a debate on the Supreme Court question last Tuesday, March 17, from a team from Mount Union college, Alliance, Ohio, at the Lowellville high school, Lowellville. Westminster, upholding the affirmative, was awarded the decision by the audience, 103 to 19.

Mary Elizabeth Grounds, and Virginia Booth debated against Grove City at Grove City on Thursday, March 19. It was non-decision, and the affirmative was represented by Westminster.

Four students travelled to Penn State Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, to attend a conference conducted in the manner of a state legislature. They were Jack Gerstner, Jack Harris, Robert Ralston, and Virginia Booth, and were accompanied by Professor A. J. Tener.

Three questions of national importance were discussed, including judicial review of legislation, married women in industry, and American neutrality. Decisions were reached in each case. In the case of judicial review, the maintenance of the status quo was considered the best policy. It was decided that women should be permitted to take part in industry if they aided production; and the United States should adopt a strict neutrality policy in the event of all future wars.

Dark Lady



JANE HOLLAND

As Mary Kitten, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," Miss Holland, veteran Little Theatre performer here, will have the lead in the third of the one act plays being presented here next Wednesday through Friday evenings.

This play will also be repeated as a part of the May Day exercises on June 6, according to present plans.

Little Theatre Stages One-Act Plays Mar. 25-27

Seventeen Students Take Part; Seat Reservations Will Start Monday

Seventeen students will play parts in the three one-act comedies to be presented in the Little Theatre next Wednesday through Friday evenings, March 25-27. The program includes: "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by George Bernard Shaw; "Such a Charming Young Man" by Zoe Akins; and "The Wandering Scholar from Paradise" by Hans Sachs.

Seat reservations, on student ticket number four will open Monday afternoon, March 23, in room 108.

Seventeen in Casts The casts, which include six new participants in Little Theatre plays, are:

"The Dark Lady of the Sonnets": David Kennedy, Florence Sando, George Mitchell, McCrea Hazlett, and Jane Holland.

"Such a Charming Young Man": Sally Smith, Joy Huston, Bruce Bower, Walter Donaldson, Riley Patton, Nell Kudleko, Robert Greer, Lester Black, and Arthur Dunn.

"The Wandering Scholar From Paradise": Mary Jane Dickson, Kenneth Buckham, and William White-side.

Student directors are: Dorothy Beiber, Florence Heintz, and Dorothy Tinker.

Stage Assistants Members of the class in stagecraft will be stage assistants. Kenneth Buckham and John Buffalo will do the make-up; David Kennedy and (Please Turn to Page 4)

Students Cut Off From Homes, Floods Break Communications

Although miles of reasonably dry land separate New Wilmington from Pittsburgh and other flood areas, students here have been keenly aware of the tragedy that has threatened the home and families of many. Telephone, mail, and traffic connections having been seriously disrupted, their only source of news has been through frequent radio flashes which paint a vivid story of what is probably the first disaster of its kind for the most of the students.

New Wilmington itself has been directly affected through lack of communication facilities and the possibility earlier in the week of more than temporary interruption of electric service when flood waters came within a few feet of the generators that supply New Castle and New Wilmington with current.

Several students here are certain that their fathers' or relatives' business establishments have been flooded and not a few are afraid that their homes have been damaged. Jack Hulme's request for volunteers for life-saving work in the Pittsburgh area yesterday should the schools telegraphic offer of aid be accepted, resulted in 39 men and one woman offering their services. Hulme's word picture of the work which they might have to perform was graphic and to the point.

Floyd Ewalt Will Head Freshman Dance, May 2

Robert Wallace, president of the freshman class, has announced committees for the freshman dance, to be held Saturday, May 2, in the gym. Floyd Ewalt is general chairman.

The committees are: Orchestra: Betty Schar, chairman; William Brush, Belinda Law, Betty Lou Russell, and Harry Shoup.

Decorations: Harold Reifer, chairman; Robert Goss, Joseph Cooper, Martha Cochran, Jane Calvert, Katherine Tweed, and Robert Brown.

Tickets: Florence Sando, chairman; Robert Himes, Elliot Smith, and Marion Rinehart.

Chaperones: Robert Lauterbach, chairman, and Ruth Johns.

Officials of the local post office cannot say when the mail will come through again. At New Castle, the central distributing point for this section, more than seven carloads of mail awaited trains to carry it. Rail traffic in this part of the state is paralyzed.

Although Pittsburgh papers are being printed outside of the city, and the Post Gazette had established headquarters in New Castle, few if any copies reached New Wilmington yesterday; a few were available today.

Students who have driven to Pittsburgh and other flood districts during and since the flood report that large crowds gathered around their cars to listen to the radios. People who had been in the very heart of the disaster heard for the first time news that was already hours old to

(Please Turn to Page 4)

Veterans of Future Wars Ridicule U. S. Government; Fight For \$1000 Pensions

Princeton students, in an effort to laugh down governmental activities which they believe useless or worse, have organized an association of veterans of future wars whose main purpose is to secure \$1000 pensions for its members before they fight the war.

An invitation to Vassar girls has resulted in the proposal of a Gold Star Mothers' group in the latter school on the condition that the European trips be made now so that the girls may see the as yet undug graves of their as yet unborn sons who were killed in as yet unfought wars.

Applying for incorporation papers, the leader of the movement said he believed it would be possible to ridicule such legislation as the soldiers' bonus, which he believes utterly worthless, out of existence, since serious criticism and protest has done little good. He intends to lead campaigns and lobbies for the passage of his own bonus laws, he said.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Editor-in-Chief - Avalon Le Monte, '37
Managing Editor - Ann Kendlehart, '36
Sports Editor - John Auld, '36
Business Manager - Evelyn Wilson, '36

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor: Richard Nelson, '37; Associate Editors: Isabel Sheetz, '36; Mary Jane Dickson, '37; Elizabeth Cone, '37; Holcadabra Editor: Martha Yoltan, '38; Society Editor: Sue Irons, '37; Assistant Sports Editor: Charles Jones, '37; Reporters: Sally Brindle, '37; Earl Hite, '38; Mary Donson, '38; Melva Kepper, '38; Robert Weber, '38.

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager, George McGeech, '36 Advertising Manager, Robert Jamison, '38.
Faculty Advisor - Wallace R. Biggs

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
CHARLES A. DANA

Whose Ruling--Interfrat's Or Administration?

INTERFRATERNITY council's recent decision to limit but not abolish "Hell-week" activities on this campus does not seem to be exactly what the administration wanted when it requested the elimination of informal initiation proceedings from this campus. It will be recalled that the entire discussion here was brought about last year when the administration revived a long-forgotten faculty ruling to the effect that the entire informal initiation proceedings must be limited to a twenty-four hour period. The council decision yesterday to permit twenty-four hours of informal initiation exclusive of the regular out of town trip does not, therefore, conform even to the most liberal limit of the already-existing college requirement.

Without attempting to take sides in the matter, The Holcad believes that a statement of the reasons presented on each side may help to clarify general student thinking in the whole affair.

President Galbreath, in requesting the council to abolish the informal practices cited the recommendations of the national inter-fraternity council, and the recent action of many large universities along similar lines. He said that the administration, which he was representing as spokesman, was in favor of any initiation ceremonies which add to the educational, spiritual, or social value of the organization to the individual, but that present "Hell-week" activities seem not only undignified, but definitely harmful to the academic standing of some participants. The risk of physical injury is always present in such affairs, and the entire proceeding is of no value to either the pledges or actives, he continued.

Proponents of the system aver that informal initiation practices here are less rigorous than those in effect elsewhere, and that there is no physical harm done to any man being initiated. They contend that the discipline of such initiation is beneficial to a man's regard for his fraternity brothers and that both pledges and actives would "lose something" if the practice were completely discontinued.

Wind

The wind is too loquacious
It says too much.

It brags too much of gold
That it has scattered carelessly,
—Small gold seeds in prim brown bonnets—
Of silver it has shredded leaf from leaf,
—The shiny silver hair from heads.
Of maiden lady dandelions—

—Gail Brown

Hiram College, Ohio, celebrated leap year by ordering all men in at 12 every night, giving co-eds complete freedom.

Campus Camera



Holcadabra

By Marty

Even Your Best Friend
Oh, Bessie, the awfulest thing just happened to me.

Hey, you didn't lose that ring I lent you this morning?
I said to me, not to you.
Well, just so I know. Go ahead and tell mama all.
Jim just asked me to go to the dance this Saturday.

What's so awful about that?
Jim's a lovely youngster.
Well, what do you think I asked Dave to the Pan-Hell for?

Ummm, I see. Perhaps you didn't make yourself clear to him.
Don't try to be funny. You might at least act like you appreciate my feelings in the matter.

My dear, you misjudge me terribly. I'm awfully sorry really, but evidently Davey...

Don't mention Davey, the de-e-e-e little duck, to me. How could anyone but a moron be so stupid? Does he think I watched that green-back disappear into the "land from whence there is no return," or so it seems, with a sigh of relief? There are other places I might have thrown it away if I was just tired of carrying it around.

Oh, I wouldn't say "thrown away." After all you had the protection of Dave's six-foot back against the slaughter of the other dancers, and entertaining witty chatter for a whole evening.

Oh, no. Just Davey. Now Jim wouldn't do a think like that. Jim shows consideration. He at least asked me.

See, Jim has the proper spirit. You might show him a little consideration. He's got lovely curly hair, blue eyes, a nose, a mouth, shoulders that can fill out his coat, a part of feet that know how to dance around, not over, yours. I wouldn't call him poison.

I suppose he has his points. And he as a car—a very commendable point.

Oh, Jim, you dreat big Wonderful, Ford roadster.
Can that! I'm sorry, no pun intended. But at least he's got something to show for his money besides a meal check and a pack of cigarettes.

Yes, indeedy. Boys that have something next to the dollar mark besides just a decimal point are getting fewer and fewer.

Imagine the future with grandchildren in the museum standing at the case next to the dodo bird looking at "A College Boy With Cash. Now Extinct."

Yes, I guess Jim would have been all right if Dave isn't going to ask me.

Would you mean "would have been"? Aren't you going with him?
Oh, this gets worse and worse! No, I told him I had a bid and I don't and it doesn't look like Davey is going to ask me. Isn't it dreadful?

And he's liable to tell all the other boys that I said I had a bid and they won't ask me either. What shall I do?

Try a Letter to Mrs. Howe. I Can't think of anything.

And it's Davey's fault! Doesn't he have any sense at all? It's not every girl that would turn down a chance to go to a dance with James Westworth McLaren III just in hopes that Dave Dudley would ask her, the ungrateful wretch. And after all my careful planning and forethought.

Especially your forethought.
Ooooh, that Dave! He makes me so mad, I could choke him. I could pull all the hair out of his head.

Oh, don't. Just kick him in the shins; it's more refined.
Well, so long. I guess if you want to borrow my pearl earrings, you may as well have them. Oh, by the way, who are you going with?
Dave.

Message To Be Sent By Carrier Pigeon From Here To There

Dear Folks:

As I sit here with my feet on the floor I am wondering where yours are. Can you still sit on the first floor or do you have to tread water to find ash-trays and last Sunday's paper?

I feel like the people must have felt during the late first World War when the Armenians were starving, as I sit down to lunch with a glass of water and a glass of milk beside me. When the mails are open again I will send you a bottle of water partial post. By that time, no doubt, you will have water and you can step down to Penn Avenue and set the bottle afloat to Cincinnati with a note.

I heard the WPA workers are striking somewhere, and this is indeed a serious tie-up in industry. If they come to the door disguised as Boy Scouts or the American Legion, pull in the periscope and submerge. This house to house canvass for refugees sounds good, but wouldn't a tarpaulin be better?

Yours,
TRULY

Hennon's Florists

28 N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

See them
and get
The Best

Phone 197-J

Campus Personalities

He plays tennis... seriously... as a hobby... He plays tennis between being a chemistry major... and Block W treasurer... He plays tennis... before A league basketball... season starts... and after Ping-pong is over... He'll probably play tennis... when he's studying medicine... at Harvard graduate school... after he's been graduated here... next year... In high school... at Mount Lebanon... he was president... of his class



GRIER

...on the student council... in his senior class... played tennis... Would like to make a trip... barnstorming the tennis courts... all over the country... He participates in... intramural sports... of all kinds... is scribe of TUO... one of this year's... newcomers to... the Little Theatre...

Very proud of his... Scotch ancestry... and he plays tennis... on the varsity team... at other times he plays tennis.

Publicity Stunt

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Those who thought from the first that Eddie Cantor's offer of several thousand dollars for the best essay by a college boy on how to keep America out of war, was only a publicity stunt, are probably close to the mark.

A writer in the New Theatre Magazine interviewed Mr. Cantor on his proposal and the following conversation transpired:

"Who suggested the idea of the Peace Contest?"

Eddie: "Newton D. Baker."

"Do you expect any helpful ideas to come out of it? Do you think it will help to keep the United States out of war?"

Eddie: "The United States get into war? Don't be silly."

"How do you think America can stay out of war?"

Eddie: "By arming to the teeth."

The Graceful Young Skull On The Flying Trapeze

IT'S A far cry from trapeze bar to a college class in theatrical make-up, but that is where all that remains of the beautiful head of Madame, the great trapeze artist, ended up after her death 30 years ago.

Little did Madame think, as she "flew through the air with the greatest of ease" that someday the contours of her delicately moulded skull would be the object of study of Professor Cordray's class in theatrical make-up. What class can reverse the memory of a lady who used to thrill the crowds with her exhibitions on the trapeze? Probably their only thoughts about the matter, if they had any, were that it was a lucky thing that Madame never landed on her head. It might have made study a bit difficult. (Study for the students of course, not Madame.)

Should you drop into Mr. Cordray's office some day you might care to examine Madame's skull. Gently pull the lower jaw down, release it, and it will snap back with a most pleasing click.

Amherst students once packed a town meeting and voted the erection of a new city hall, to be one foot wide, 100 feet long, and made of glass.

Annapolis expects increased enrollment. Legislation now pending would allow each Congressman five, instead of four appointments.

New Union College eligibility rules allow any student, no matter what his grades, to participate in one extra-curricular activity.

See Our
Easter
Candy

...College
Book Store

Officials Select All Intra-Mural Basketball Fives

Delt, Non-Frat Teams Rate High In Final Selections

In the annual all-intra-mural teams selected by Jack Hulme and a syndicate of officials the Non-frats placed two men on the first team and two men on the second team. The Delt placed two men and the Kaps placed one man on the first team in the A loop.

In the B league Delt placed two men on the first team and three on the second team. The remaining positions on the first team in the B loop were divided between the Kaps, T.U.O.'s and Non-Frats.

The Delt placed three men on the first team in the C league and three on the second team. The two other positions went to the T.U.O. and Kap fives.

Although the basketball competition has not ended as yet the Non-Frat cagers have practically clinched the championship of the A loop, with last year's title holders in second place. This will mark the first time in five years that the Delt have not won the cage crown, the Market street five having won the crown for four successive seasons.

In the B loop the Delt combine is almost sure to win the crown with only two games remaining on their schedule with the two weakest teams in the league. The Delt C team has clinched the title with no losses to mar their record.

The basketball leagues will probably come to an end within the next week and the intra-mural teams will swing into the spring sports schedule which will include badminton, mushball, baseball and tennis.

All-Intra-Mural Teams Class A

First Team		
F Thompson	Delts	
F McGeorge	Kaps	
C Pawk	Non-frat	
G Austen	Delt	
G Throup	Non-frat	
Second Team		
F Mulholland	Non-frat	
F Elliot	T.U.O.	
C Kennedy	Delt	
G Wilson	Delt	
G Meyer	Non-frat	

Class B.

First Team		
F Goss	Delts	
F McCaslin	T.U.O.	
C Willis	Kap	
G Jones	Delt	
G Nord	Non-frat	
Second Team		
F Brown	Delt	
F Myers	Delt	
C Cameron	T.U.O.	
G Glaser	Delt	
G Carter	Kap	

Class C

First Team		
F Hoop	Delt	
F Mankedick	T.U.O.	
C Allen	Delt	
G Nelson	Kap	
G Ruffalo	Delt	
Second Team		
F Jamison	Kap	
F Brincko	Delt	
C Wright	Delt	
G Leiby	Kap	
G Auld	Delt	

Browne Hall Makes Plans For "Golddigger Swingout"

Browne Hall girls will hold a Gold Digger Swingout in their lounge April 18. The committees in charge are as follows:

Entertainment: Mary Elizabeth Grounds, chairman; Betty Campbell, Belinda Law.

Refreshments: Margaret Sloane, chairman; Mary Jane Stevenson, Isabel Murray, Mary Bet Neeley, Harriet Knight, and Esther Manson. Tickets: Martha Cochran, chairman; Janet Bales, Marion Rhinehart, Betty Schar, and Anne Bakkan. Games: Rita Miller, chairman; Shirley Fisher, and Eddy Morris.

Decorations: Gene Schwing, chairman; Betty James, Dorothy England, June Nicklas, Margaret Martin, and Tassea Kager.

Orchestra: Anne Jane Hittner. Advertising: Melva Kepper, chairman; Jean Snow, Ruth Banner and Jane Patterson.

Lawther Picks Carlson Cagers As Best Team

Two George Washington U. courtmen, one Pitt Panther, a Tech Tartan, and a St. Johns star were the choice of Coach John D. Lawther in his annual all-opponent team. The Titan mentor named Kiesel and O'Brien of the Colonials, as forwards, Pete Noon of Pitt at center, Jagnow, the player who beat Westminster at Pittsburgh, and Bush, St. John's star who held Bennett scoreless from the field the only time this year, at the guards.

Lawther's second team was composed of Eicher, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Roderick, Pitt, at the forwards, Cope of Akron Goodyear at center, Hurley, Geneva, and Rush, a team mate of Cope's at the guards.

To the Pitt team and Pete Noon, their center, went the distinction of being the best team and the best individual player respectively that the Titans faced this year.

First Team

F O'Brien, George Washington U.
F Kiesel, George Washington U.
C Noon, Pitt
G Jagnow, Tech
C Bush, St. John's

Second Team

F Eicher, West Va. Wesleyan
F Roderick, Pitt
C Cope, Akron Goodyear
G Hurley, Geneva
G Rush, Akron Goodyear

Murder-Ball Game Ends Cage Season

Next Friday afternoon at four o'clock Jack Hulme will stage his annual "murder ball" game, which he invented himself. The game is played by four teams of five men. It is played on the order of basketball but is somewhat rougher and gives the players of the intra-mural leagues a chance to even up the grudges which have accumulated during the season.

Two balls are used and four baskets are supplied, each team having its own hoop to shoot at. An official is used for each ball, one with a gun and the other with a whistle.

The game is an original one and as far as it is known it not played in any other school besides Westminster. The game has always been a feature of the ending of the intra-mural basketball season and should supply plenty of action.

As an added attraction there will be a foul shooting contest with each fraternity having 150 attempts at the basket. The team that makes the most shots wins the tournament.

Kelly Barracks Five Trims Ritz Players

In a hectic battle featuring the play of Dunn and Hoop the cagers from the Kelly barracks defeated the Ritz-Carlton five last Tuesday, 27-17.

The game decided the basketball championship of the boys cooperative lodges of the school.

Intra-Mural Nutshell

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

A League	W.	L.	Pct.
Non-Frats	10	1	.909
Delts	8	2	.800
Kaps	4	5	.444
T.U.O.	4	8	.333
Phi Pi	0	10	.000

B League	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	6	0	1.000
Kaps	5	3	.625
T.U.O.	5	3	.625
Non-Frats	1	7	.125
Phi Pi	0	6	.000

C. League	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	5	0	1.000
T.U.O.	2	3	.400
Kaps	1	2	.333
Phi Pi	1	3	.250

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Beginning March 23

Monday

3:15 Frosh Practice

4:15 Soph Practice

Tuesday

4:15 Frosh vs. Sophs

Wednesday

3:15 All-Star Practice

4:15 Foul Shooting Contest

Friday

1:20 All-Stars vs. Delts C

2:00 All-Stars vs. Delts B

2:45 All-Stars vs. Non-Frats A

4:00 Murder Ball.

All-Time Titan



AUSTEN

Titan end, who has the distinction of being the only member of last fall's grid team to be selected on Jack Hulme's all-time-Westminster football team. Austen gains this distinction through his hard smashing play and his ability to co-operate with his teammates.

Titans Honor Noon On All-Opponent Team

In a poll of the seven varsity basketball lettermen three eastern opponents and two district foes were named on the Westminster all-opponent team. Obrien and Kiesel of George Washington were named at forwards and Rip Kaplinsky, St. John's at a guard while Pete Noon of Pitt and Tommy Hurley of Geneva were the district foes to round out the first team.

The second team consisted of Roderick of Pitt and Jagnow of Tech at the forward berths, Bush, St. John's at center, and Felsner, Tech, and Schonfeld, of George Washington. The third team members were Eicher, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Billy Jesko of Pitt as forwards, Ed Bouldin of Waynesburg at center, and Babe Patt, Tech, and Geraghty of Villanova as guards.

The Titan lettermen selected Pete Noon as the best individual player that they faced all year and George Washington's Colonials as the best all-around team they met.

First Team

F O'Brien, George Washington U.
F Kiesel, George Washington U.
C Noon, Pitt
G Kaplinsky, St. John's
G Hurley, Geneva

Second Team

F Roderick, Pitt
F Jagnow, Tech
C Bush, St. John's
G Felsner, Tech
G Schonfeld, George Wash'gton U.

Third Team

F Eicher, W. Va. Wesleyan
F Jesko, Pitt
C E. Bouldin, Waynesburg
G Patt, Tech
G Geraghty, Villanova

Westminster's Best

Basketball		
First Team		Second Team
Delahaunty	F	Sweeney
Bennett	F	Leyshock (c)
Brownlee	C	Connors
Rice	G	Lewis
O'Donovan (c)	G	Hunneke
Football		Second Team
First Team		
Austen	L.E.	Tweedy
Furno	L.T.	Dombroski
Montgomery	L.G.	Dishong
Boone	C.	Franklin
Smith	R.G.	Fuller
Refhus (c.)	R.T.	Straw
Pipoly	R.E.	Leyshock (c.)
McQuiston	Q.B.	Palmer
Sweeney	L.H.	Ketterer
Lauder	R.H.	Arrowsmith
Havrilla	F.B.	Deacle

WAA Initiates Ten

WAA initiated ten new members Tuesday, March 17, in their parlors in Hillside.

Following the initiation the members of WAA were guests at a dinner in Hillside dormitory.

Veteran Titan Trainer Names All Star Teams

Bennett Compiles Great Individual Scoring Record

With his 14 points against Shippery Rock Wes Bennett brought his three year point scoring total of 1032 in 72 games for an average of 14.3 points per game. Along with his 126 points for his freshman year, when he played in all games outside of the tri-state conference, the Titan star has amassed a total of 1158 points, believed to be a record in this district if not the nation.

Many have compared Bennett's record with that of Charley Hyatt, Pitt star from 1927-30 inclusive. In Hyatt's three years on the Panther varsity he rolled up a 915 total in 67 games for an average of 13.66 per game. Chipper Cholly's top year came in his senior year when he scored a 314 total in 25 games, 58 less than Bennett's best effort.

The following is a comparison of the two records:

	Bennett		
	G.	T.P.	Ave.
1933-34	25	359	14.3
1934-35	21	301	14.3
1935-36	26	382	14.3
	72	1032	14.3
	Hyatt		
1927-28	21	292	13.9
1928-29	21	309	14.7
1929-30	25	314	12.5
	67	915	13.66



WESLEY BENNETT
Westminster College

Gridders And Cagers Of Ten Seasons Honored

With the close of the current basketball grind Jack Hulme, Titan trainer, presents his selection for the all-star basketball and football players who have participated in these two sports since his advent to the school ten years ago.

The selections are chosen on a basis of ability, team play, type of opponents, and calibre of team played up. This system of selecting the players gives justice to a great player who played against tough opposition upon a team of below average ability.

Great difficulty was experienced in naming an all-star cage team since each season has seen a unusual number of excellent players perform in the blue and white uniforms. The only two players who are unquestionably of all-star caliber are Bennett and "Babe" O'Donovan.

Bennett Outstanding

In Hulme's selections Bennett is chosen as perhaps the most outstanding player to perform for Westminster floor teams. Hulme states that Bennett not only is a great scoring ace but also was valuable as a team performer, working as well on the defense as on the offense.

O'Donovan is rated as one of the best players ever to be produced in this district. "Babe" was one of the most colorful cagers ever to walk on the floor in the Titan gym. He was an excellent shot and a fine ball-handler.

The other three first team positions go to Brownlee, Rice and Delahaunty. Hunneke, heady Blue and White guard, is the only other man of this year's cage team to be honored. He is placed on the second team after a close race with Rice for first team honors.

Coach John Lawther when asked to name an all-star cage team declined but added that Bennett and Hunneke of this years team, which turned in a record of 20 victories against 26 starts, would be two of his selections for first team honors.

All-Star Gridders

The All-Westminster grid team is selected on the same basis as the cage team. The most outstanding football players within the last ten seasons are Boone, Havrilla, Refhus, and Austen.

Austen is the only man of last year's eleven to gain first team honors. The smashing Titan terminal is rated as one of the best gridgers ever turned out at Westminster although he played on perhaps the weakest teams in Titan grid history. Arrowsmith last season's quarterback was placed on the second team.

The - - - - Winter Co.

STUDENT SUITS

at \$15.50

Extra Trousers \$4.00

Are Outstanding Values
Sizes 32 to 38

Mens and Young Mens
SUITS

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

TOPCOATS

\$20 up

New Castle's Quality Store

Hot
Butterscotch
Sundaes

10c

Isaly's
Something Different
Every Week

Ruth Miller Is Elected YW Head Wednesday

Ruth Miller was elected president of the YWCA at a meeting held in the Hillside Wednesday evening, March 18. Other newly elected officers are Mary Jane Stevenson, vice president; Ruth Johns, secretary; and Sally Hamilton, treasurer.

Faculty Announces New Graduation Conditions

(Continued from Page 1)

- A. Language & Literature—English 101 & 102, unless 1st year excused, then some approved combination of 6 hrs. of English 6 hours
- B. Physical Sciences—one year Lab. Science 1st or 2nd yr. 8 hours
- C. Social Science 1/2 during 1st two yrs. 1/2 during last two yrs. 12 hours
- D. Bible 1/2 on lower level 1/2 on upper level 8 hours
- E. Health and Physical Education 1st and 2nd yrs. 4 hours
- F. Fine Arts on upper level 4 hours
- II. Departmental Requirements These will be the requirements of the various departments for the major and will be more or less as at present.
- III. Quantity Requirements Minimum of 124 hours
- IV. Quality Requirements Minimum of 124 points
- V. "Grasp" Requirements Final Comprehensive Exam.
- VI. "Technique" Requirement Thesis

Additional formal recommendations were made as follows at the time the above report was submitted:

"That the College be divided into a lower and an upper level between the sophomore and junior years. A student should make a minimum of 60 hours and 60 honor points in the lower level and have completed at least three divisional requirements. A student will be admitted to the upper level when in the judgment of the Dean and the Registrar acting for the Faculty, with any additional Faculty members when necessary, he is properly prepared.

"A student, to graduate, must make a minimum of 60 hours and 60 honor points during his last two years.

"Forty per cent of the total work taken by a student must be in 300 and 400 courses.

"Three hours each semester of the load of the senior year shall be allotted to the thesis."

Purpose

The statement of the purpose is as follows:

The College provides facilities so that the student may, under Christian auspices and guidance, obtain for himself a fundamental knowledge and appreciation of the major problems, which confront man, individually and collectively, and a knowledge of the attempted and proposed solutions. Further, the student is required to obtain a more intimate knowledge of the factual content, point of view and specialized technique of some one field of knowledge. This dual program rules out narrow specialization as well as cursory breadth. It implies that the curricula are carefully planned, that the content of individual courses is searchingly examined, that the College offers only that work for which it has properly trained faculty members and adequate library and laboratory facilities. Further, it is intended that the education provided should, at one and the same time, equip the student for his future non-academic activities, for continued study in professional schools, for specialized study in graduate schools or for high school teaching.

The College is not only interested in aiding and directing the growth of its student body, but also in serving as a cultural center, bringing to the attention of the supporting community the best in spiritual, intellectual and artistic endeavor.

Council Party Replaces Dance

The student council will sponsor an informal party in Browne Hall lounge tomorrow evening, Saturday, to replace the scheduled Sphinx semi-formal dance, which has been cancelled because of flood conditions. There will be dancing, games, and refreshments at the Browne Hall affair, which will be free to all students desiring to attend.

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

She asked him to the Pan-Hell dance
And hoped to hold him in a trance
He'll ask her quickly to the Sphinx
Uh, huh, Yea—that's what she thinks!

Along about April 9th, Baron Elliot and all his kings, dukes, and counts will be beatin' out the count for the TUOs at the New Castle Field Club. Jack Carson is chairman of the committee in charge of the formal swing-out. Let me warn you against truckin' because it involves holding in the air one's index finger, which is too-too tiring.

Music and tea!—one of the most browsy combinations know—were united this afternoon when Mrs. D. O. Cameron was formally introduced to society as the new Omicron Mu-Gamma patroness. Mrs. Alan B. Davis poured and had as her aides: Sally Beitel, Gladys Shade, Floy Deming, Dorothy Chamberlain, Janet Bailey, Grace Bell, Nellie Stoughton, and Irene Soltes. The musical program consisted of a cello solo (pronounced almost like jello) by Wanda Evans, a soprano solo by Dot Chamberlain, and selections by the trio.

On Saturday the Chi Os are hoping to initiate Ruth Conner along with the aforementioned Betty Schar, Betty Rice, and Shirley Fisher, in New Castle. However, transportation is the question. Automobiles are out—stuck on the road; airplanes are out—don't have none. Ah ha! Little Miss Mary Mixit—I mean;

YMCA Will Meet At Tavern For Election Of Officers

YMCA will elect its officers for the coming year next Wednesday evening, March 25, when it meets at the Tavern for a banquet, followed by entertainment, a speaker, and installation of the new officers.

Those nominated last Wednesday for officers are: President: Thomas Hogg and Wayne Christy; vice-president: second in presidential election; secretary: Al Smith and William Crea; treasurer: Robert Henderson and Kenneth Weber.

Dean Burr spoke at the last meeting, March 18, on "The Parable of the Talents."

Little Theatre One Acts

(Continued from Page 1)

Izora Mangus are in charge of the properties.

Costumes are being designed and made by Dorothy Tinker who is also technical adviser to the stage crew. George McGeoch, stage manager, and Richard Nelson, assistants, are making the settings. Drops painted by David Wallace, '30, will be used in "The Wandering Scholar."

Margaret Parke is cashier for this production.

Repeat Performances Reption of "Such a Charming Young Man" and "The Wandering Scholar" is scheduled for the college Mother's day, April 25, and a fourth performance of "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" as a part of the May Day exercises on South Terrace, June 6.

One of our
Delicious
Milkshakes
with
Home Baked
Ham
Sandwich

at
College Inn

Fixit—has a suggestion. Why not try our Neshannock? It used to be done, why not now? Learn to paddle your own canoe in ten easy lessons.

Mary Lou Held and Agnes Donaldson were recently elected chapter correspondent and pledge chairman respectively for the Chi Os.

Now, here's something really worth bragging about! Rose Ann Boor, ex-'37, has been tapped by Pi Tau Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity at Pitt. Years hence, we shall be able to point to her and say, "I knew her when..." Congratulations, Rose Ann!

Tonight the TUOs are holding a house party for which all the members are working together to complete arrangements. Who are they? The chaperones, I mean? A very prominent member of the faculty and his wife—Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr.

Next Monday afternoon, Kappa Delta will be "at home" to upper-class girls at a suite-tea. Kay Wagner is in charge of the arrangements.

Mixed Chorus Presents Program In New Castle

On Sunday, March 21, the college mixed chorus, under the direction of Mr. Alan B. Davis, will sing at the Second United Presbyterian church in New Castle. Lois Greer will be the accompanist.

Sextet at High School

Tonight the women's sextet is singing at the local high school following a banquet for the girl's and boy's basketball teams. This sextet is composed of: Bernice Turner, Margaret Parke, Sally Enos, Florence Marriott, Ruth Stewart, and Comfort Spelman. Janet Bailey is the accompanist.

Program at Eastbrook

A program consisting of instrumental and vocal numbers will be given by several music students at the United Presbyterian church in Eastbrook on Monday, March 30. The Rev. Mr. James Guthrie, '29, is pastor of the church.

Davis Judges Contest

Alan B. Davis, professor of music, will judge the musical contests of the Butler county high schools on Friday, March 27. They will take place at Slippery Rock and serve as the county eliminations for the national forensics league.

Orchestra Concert

Professor Donald O. Cameron, director of the college orchestra, has announced that the annual spring recital of that group will be presented Tuesday evening, April 14. The place has not been definitely selected.

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
PENN New Castle

Starts Saturday

MAE
WEST

IN

"Klondike
Annie"

with

Victor McLaglen

10c Parking One and a half
Blocks South

Typewriting

Will improve the appearance of your term paper.

7c page double spaced
2c page for carbon copy.

Mary Lou Anderson
344 Waugh Ave. Phone 199

20 State Groups Select Officers

Students Can Still Register For Convention

George Herchenroether, chairman of the delegation committee for the mock presidential convention, has announced the results of the twenty final state delegation officers elections.

Those elected are listed below; the first named is chairman of the state delegation, the second the vice-chairman.

Alabama: James Ewalt, Thomas Wilson. Montana-Utah-Iowa: Phillip Brooks, Dave Mintz. Kentucky: James Shearer, Harry Shoup.

Virginia: Riley Patton, Sally Enos. North and South Carolina: Jean Heinrich, John Suciu. Kansas: Lloyd Garrett, Sam Gaston.

Michigan: Robert Lake, Clarence Chamberlain. Illinois: Robert Grier, Clara Brown. Missouri: Jean Schrader, Dorothy Morgan.

Oklahoma: Jack Harris, Donald McAdams. Texas: John Gehr, Robert Jameson. Louisiana: Sally Smith, Jack Collins.

Nebraska: Ray Elliot, Harold Faulkner. North and South Dakota: Doris Hill, James Kirkpatrick. Wisconsin-Minnesota: Charles Jones, Virginia Morrison.

California: James Regester, Bernard Chill. Washington: Ruth Miller, Betty McNab. Arizona-New Mexico: Dorothea Porter, Isabel Murray.

Wyoming-Nevada-Colorado: Walter Donaldson, Fern Leaueman. Florida-Mississippi-Tennessee-Arkansas: Graham Carter, George Mitchell.

Students interested in becoming active in the convention who have not turned in their names, are asked to communicate with Lloyd Garrett, Robert Maxwell, Betty Brown, or Richard Juline.

Students Cut Off From Homes By Heavy Floods

(Continued from Page 1)

listeners in this part of the state. Although many are worried about their families, who, lacking electricity, gas, and water, are practically marooned, radio reports have allayed most of the fears. The greatest danger, once the water has subsided, will probably be from disease.

Pittsburgh reports food supplies sufficient to last a week, although water supplies have been exhausted in some section and are dangerously polluted in others. Both are probably available to everyone in limited quantities, however.

Miss Peabody Gives Talk On Creative Art to AAUW

"Creative Art" was the topic of the AAUW meeting held last evening, March 19, in Browne Hall lounge. Miss Ada Peabody, chairman, talked on "Folk Songs."

Professor Edward Freeman illustrated her talk with piano solo arrangements of three folk dances. A double trio, including Bernice Turner, Margaret Parke, Sally Enos, Florence Marriott, Comfort Spelman, and Ruth Stewart, sang. They were accompanied by Janet Bailey.

Order . . .

A Portrait for the family
or friend from

SEAVY'S STUDIO
NEW CASTLE

SMITH'S

Cleaners and Dyers

FORM PRESS SERVICE

New Castle, Pa.

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

SHAFFER'S
BARBER SHOP

35c--All Haircutting--35c

Eveready Flashlights
Mazda Lamps

JAMES A. PITZER

Cunningham and
Weingartner

Flowers

242 E. Washington St.
Phone 140 New Castle, Pa.

FREE DELIVERY

FLEMING MUSIC STORE

INSTRUMENTS
Music
MUSICAL SUPPLIES
North Mill St.
New Castle, Panna.

Wyatt's Lodge DANCING--Thursday--Saturday
9 to 12 o'clock

State Routes 18 and 158

Under New Management

Rooms for Tourists

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

Street car service between Old Main and Hillside, interrupted by the floods, will be restored soon.

THE HOLCAD

Have you noticed that New Wilmington was under several feet of water? A Pittsburgh paper said it was.

VOL. 53

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936

No. 21

Sophomore Classic Offers Innovation In Black 'n' White

Chic Farrell And His Band Furnish Melodies Saturday

by Sue Irons

Queer objects done in stark black and white introducing a startling modernistic innovation as to decorations is only one of the interesting features of the year's sophomore classic being tomorrow evening in the gym.

A. J. Hittner and her squadron took possession of the gym with murder in their eyes after the murderball game this afternoon and transformed the playground into a bewildering, but altogether delightful playhouse.

Novel Music Planned

"Swing it" is exactly what that orchestra does! Chic Farrell and his 11 "toe-ticklers" feature a distinctive type of music and several novelty and glee club arrangements, with vocals by "Chic," Don Dunham, and "Mickey" Stone.

Shadyside Gardens Ballroom in Cleveland and Rock Springs Park in Chester, West Virginia, were their most recent engagements. Cecil Bowles, popular music senior, played in the Farrell orchestra during their fourteen-week stay at Rock Springs.

Mary Louise Schönhofen, chairman of the chaperone committee, announces that the chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Biggs, and Mrs. Mary C. McConagha. Guests will be: Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr, and Dean Mary E. Turner.

Gibson Posters

Roy Gibson, that versatile Brennan right-hand man who takes an active part in the advertising of a great many college functions has made several attractive posters for the hop.

Tickets may be obtained at the Kap house from Bob Jamison; TUO house, Bill Weddie; Phi Pi Phi house, Calvin Chamberlain; and Delt house, Ray Allen.

Other members of the various committees headed by Cliff Taylor, general chairman, are: Betty Anderson, Janet Bailey, Betty Barrett, Ruth Black, James Goodchild, Mary Elizabeth Grounds, Melva Kepper, and Anne Stevens.

Donation To Relief

Fund Total \$222.81

In response to the request made by the student council in chapel last Monday, March 23, \$222.81 has been donated by students and campus organizations for the relief of sufferers in the flood areas of Pennsylvania.

Student contributions, taken in chapel Tuesday morning, totalled \$82.86.

Albert Smith and Ray Elliott, both of whom had visited the flooded areas, spoke briefly in connection with the request for money. They described the conditions existing in Johnstown and Pittsburgh, and emphasized the need for relief in those places.

Other contributions from campus organizations totalled \$129.95. The largest donation was \$50 given by the YWCA. Other contributions included:

Sigma Kappa, \$5; Kappa Delta, \$10; Chi Omega, \$5; Theta Upsilon, \$8.80; Browne Hall, \$6.15; Phi Pi Phi, \$5; Kappa Phi Lambda, \$15; Omicron Mu Gamma, \$5; Theta Upsilon Omega, \$5; Beta Phi Alpha, \$5; The Holcad, \$5; YWCA, \$50; Delta Phi Sigma, \$5.

German Club Will Draft

Constitution, March 31

Heber Baldwin, president of the German club, announces that the constitution of the group will be drawn up at the next club meeting, to be held Tuesday evening, March 31, in room 109. Plans are being made for the showing of another German movie, sometime in April. The film "We Meet in Germany" was shown here in January.

Argo Heads



HAZLETT



CAMPSEY

Editor and business manager of the much-disputed 1937 Argo, the first edition of which appeared on the campus Monday of this week. The book employs entirely new types of layouts and arrangement, is spirally bound, and will be issued in three sections, the second of which is scheduled for distribution in May.

Hogg, Christy, Weber, Al Smith Elected To Head YMCA Next Year

Rev. Berryhill Addresses Special Meeting

Thomas Hogg was elected president of the YMCA on Wednesday evening when 26 members of the organization joined in a banquet at the Tavern. Wayne Christy was elected vice president; and Al Smith and Kenneth Weber were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The speaker of the occasion was the Rev. Mr. Marshall Berryhill, of the Pike Run Presbyterian church, Apollo, who spoke on "Characteristics of Christianity That Make It Adequate for Today." He showed the first to be that Christianity is scientifically respectable, also that it is spiritually dynamic, and third that it has social passion.

Following the dinner, toastmaster George Herchenroether called upon all those present for "a remark."

Eugene McColgin then sang "Sing Me a Chanty" and "Tommy Lad" and was accompanied by Cecil Bowles.

The results of the election were announced by Robert Ralston, retiring president. Dr. Orr, before installing the new officers, expressed the association's appreciation to the old officers for their services and gave to the new the main objectives of the YMCA toward which they as leaders must strive.

The purposes for the YMCA on the campus, Dr. Orr said, are: "Its attempt to win college men to Christ, to help Christians to live more helpful and profitable lives, to have a Christianizing influence on the campus, and to discourage everything that is unwholesome."

Miss Mercer, Second Oldest Employee Here, Is Gold-Mine Of Information About Students

Although she's not a member of the Holcad staff, she probably gives more information per week than most reporters. In fact Miss Corinne Mercer is a veritable gold mine of information about nearly anything connected with Westminster or its students, past or present.

Secretary to three presidents of the college, she began to work here in 1908, as secretary to W. W. Campbell, head of the conservatory; she also taught sight singing and harmony there. Ten years later she was transferred to Old Main to be secretary to President Wallace. Since then she has served under Acting President Freeman, and under President Galbreath.



MISS MERCER

Fraternities Missing Chance For Bettering Themselves---Galbreath

Hazlett Announces Second Issue Of Argo Will Be Ready In May

Student Opinion Is Divided On Merits Of Book

Unless unforeseen obstacles again interfere, McCrear Hazlett, Argo editor, hopes to have the second issue of this year's annual ready for distribution some time in May. The third issue may have to be mailed to students after school closes in June, he announced.

The autumn number of the 1937 Argo, which reached the campus Monday, several months late, has met with both favorable and unfavorable criticism. Many feel that the spiral binding and light cover it employs are not as acceptable as the old style; others welcomed a change from the traditional type of year book.

There have been few criticisms of the general contents, however. The new type of layout, embodying the latest principles in engraving art, is generally regarded as a decided improvement over the old style book.

Informal to the highest degree, many students feel that its approach to magazine or newspaper point of view is a welcome change; others have regarded this as a drawback to its value in later years.

Plans are being made, Hazlett said, to provide some sort of a durable cover in which the three issues may be kept permanently.

Carter Will Head Mock Convention

Chosen Temporary Chairman At Meeting Tuesday

Graham Carter was elected temporary chairman of the mock republican presidential convention at a meeting of the steering committee held Tuesday evening, March 24.

Carter will conduct the formal opening exercises of the convention on April 20, and will preside during the official seating of delegates. He will introduce the keynote speaker, and serve as head of the convention until the election of a permanent chairman.

The key speaker, who has not yet been announced, will be an outstanding member of the republican party in this state and his address, as well as all other meetings of the convention, will be open to the public.

Betrayed

Double crossing betrayal lay revealed this week when it was learned that the senior speaker committee, although unable to reveal the name of the man whom they have selected to deliver the commencement address, are certain that they will have definite announcement to make concerning him next week.

This monkey wrench in the delicate mechanism of this paper's roasting department made for no little chagrin on the part of those staff members who had looked forward for months to roasting the committee to a beautiful brown crisp.

The only question in our minds now is: was the committee activity the result of efficiency—or could it have been self-protection?

Lois McGill, Lowenne Swindler Give Joint Piano, Violin Recital

Ensemble And Omicron Trio Give Vocal Programs

Lois McGill and Lowenne Swindler will present a joint junior piano and violin recital Tuesday evening, April 7, in the chapel. Miss McGill will play selections from Bach, Chopin, Ravel, and Liszt.

Miss Swindler, accompanied by Grace Bell, will include numbers by DeBeroit, Lehar, Godard, and Shuman on her program.

A joint recital, by Ruth Galbraith and Cecil Bowles, is scheduled for April 17.

Ensemble At Eastbrook

Under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody, the women's ensemble will sing next Monday evening at the Neshannock United Presbyterian church in Eastbrook. Individual members will sing solos, in addition to the choral selections. Grace Bell is the accompanist.

Trio In Local Church

Grace Bell, Janet Bailey, and Ruth Stewart, the Omicron trio, sang last Tuesday evening, March 24, at a meeting of the Men's Bible class of the Presbyterian church here. They were accompanied by Earl Johnson.

Willard George gave an illustrated talk on his experience with the Rainbow Bridge Memorial archeological expedition last summer.

No Issue To Be Made Of "Hell Week" Problem

President Robert F. Galbreath met the Inter-fraternity council more than half way today when he replied to their action on Hell Week activities. Two weeks ago Dr. Galbreath met with the council and gave to them a report of the National Inter-fraternity council wherein they voted against "Hell Week." Last week our council met and voted to confine informal initiation activities to 24 hours.

Dr. Galbreath's statement today also corrected a feeling that he was trying to force the discontinuance of "Hell Week." This feeling had developed partly through overemphasis on the part of the Holcad. His statement is as follows:

"That there may be no confusion of ideas regarding my recent conference with the Inter-Fraternity council, and also my estimate of our own fraternities, will you kindly release the following statement.

"The conference held with the council on or about March 10, was in the form of a friendly and informal exchange of news regarding the practices of what is known as 'Hell Week.' At that time I expressed the opinion that forms of initiation involving physical violence are unworthy of college men and college organizations. In addition they involve a hazard of injury which places serious responsibility upon the fraternity and also places the college in a hazardous position should such injury occur. That serious consequences have followed such initiations is well known.

"In this position I have the support of the national inter-fraternity council as well as the practice of many of the best colleges and universities. In addition, travelling fraternity secretaries who have stopped at Westminster are unanimous in their disapproval of violence in fraternity activities.

"In spite of these facts, however, it is not intended to make this matter an issue. The established practice of a 24 hour period for initiation is accepted by both fraternities and college and while I am confident that a much better use could be made of this period than the type of activity that has become their practice, it is left to the fraternities to decide whether they choose to follow the advice of their own central organizations and the practices (Continued on Page 4)

YWCA Plans Installation And Banquet For Officers

Installation of new YWCA officers will be held next Wednesday, April 1, at 4:45 in the chapel. All women of the college are invited. Afterward there will be a banquet at the Tavern for the old and the new cabinets at which Doctor Elizabeth McLaughry of the Overlook Sanitarium will speak.

Missionary current events comprised the program for the regular weekly meeting of the YWCA Wednesday evening, March 25, in Browne Hall lounge. Anne McAuley was in charge.

Women Debate Grove City; Men Clash With California

Calvin Chamberlain and Robert Ralston upheld the negative of the Supreme Court question in a non-decision Oregon style debate with California State Teachers' college Friday, March 20.

Virginia Booth and Mary Elizabeth Grounds debated the affirmative side of the same question against Grove City here Tuesday, March 24 and the negative at Grove City today, March 26. Both of these debates were conventional style with no decisions.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Editor-in-Chief - Avalon Le Monte, '37
Managing Editor - Ann Kendlehart, '36
Sports Editor - John Auld, '36
Business Manager - Evelyn Wilson, '36

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor: Richard Nelson, '37; Associate Editors: Isabel Sheetz, '36; Mary Jane Dickson, '37; Elizabeth Cone, '37; Holcadabra Editor: Martha Yoltan, '38; Society Editor: Sue Irons, '37; Assistant Sports Editor: Charles Jones, '37; Reporters: Sally Brindle, '37; Earl Hite, '38; Mary Donson, '38; Melva Kepper, '38; Robert Weber, '38.

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager, George McGeoch, '36 Advertising Manager, Robert Jamison, '38.
Faculty Advisor - Wallace R. Biggs

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
CHARLES A. DANA

Accusation of Leadership Lack Probably Has Foundation

DR. GALBREATH'S charge that the fraternities on this campus are not assuming the place of leadership which is rightfully theirs seems to be the statement of a long-ignored fact. Frequently the only leadership displayed in Greek organizations among both men and women is that in evidence when election or appointment season rolls around. Surely these organizations must admit that there are more worthwhile goals than the mere collection of popular names on their membership lists and the inheritance system of keeping campus offices within the fraternity. Scholastic leadership, just for instance, is notably lacking among them, and the competitions for the scholarship awards have never been taken particularly seriously.

Far from robbing the fraternities of their opportunity to provide beneficial discipline for their pledges, the proposed elimination of Hell-week is offering them the possibility, already existent, it is true, of spreading their program of education over a series of weeks or months rather than concentrating in it a single twenty-four hour period which is undeniably hard on both pledges and actives. Dr. Galbreath's charge would seem to bear out this conclusion.

Campus Personalities

Virginia Rumbaugh

They say she makes the best... spaghetti... and angel food cake... between here and there... but she's also... included in this year's... "Who's Who in Colleges of America"... President of Pan-Hell... and of Senate... Edited last year's Argo... the first woman... to do it... Was class secretary... her sophomore more year... She spends her weekends... between here... and Carolina... or Butler. Decorates the gym...

for this and that... right now... it's the mock presidential convention... Played mushball... and hockey... and tumbled her way... into WAA... of which she was... vice-president... Member of Kappa Delta... and Psi Nu... In Butler high... was active... in dramatics... and Girl Reserves... Is teaching... history... and her major... English... to Sharon offspring... Enjoys art work... especially... leather tooling.

Pomona, Cal. (ACP) The "sluroscope," new to modern science and literary research, has been used by Prof. Mendal G. Frampton, of the Pomona College English department, in deciphering ancient manuscripts.

An ingenious ultra-violet ray machine, the "sluroscope" enabled Prof. Frampton in reading passages obliterated by time, usage and weathering.

The device is thought to be the only one of its kind in existence.

University of Michigan-Notre Dame football relations, broken off in 1910, may be renewed next year.

Campus Camera



Holcadabra

By Marty.

A bedtime story for all campus kiddies between the ages of 12 and 32. To be read every evening between 9:30 and 10 o'clock in heaping tablespoonfuls. Shake well before using. Adagio dancing also recommended.

Percival Piggett III was a college student who roomed on Market street somewhere, just far enough from Old Main that he could get to school in time for his second class (he always cut his eight o'clock - an old tradition!) One morning he rose a little earlier than usual, at 8:43, and dressed carefully in the latest college mode.

His red and green striped socks peeped fetchingly from between the tops of his white shoes and the bottom of the pantsies of his two-pants suit. Over his baby blue bathrobe he wore a yellow sweat jersey, becomingly set off by a new lavender tie. A short brown jacket completed the outfit.

He merrily tucked his text books in his vest pocket and hurried off to class. However, fate had doomed that Percy should never set foot in a classroom that day.

For whom should he see on her way from Hillside but Miss Priscilla Pigge of the Newport-Long Island Piggies. She also had arisen at 8:43 and was carefully attired in the latest co-ed fashion.

Under her Hudson seal coat, she wore a blue ski-suit, beneath which was a green hand-knitted dress and a pair of red corduroy lounging pajamas. With her brown Daniel Greene slippers she wore sheer navy blue hose. A big gardenia nestled on her shoulder.

Her hair was dotted with a sparkling star and crescent ornaments. Behind each ear was a tiny bow, and in the back were two amber combs. Her exquisite nails were done in chestnut.

The sight fairly took Percy's breath away. He forgot his class and slackened his pace.

Gracefully placing a lighted cigarette between the first and second fingers of his right hand, he skillfully sent smoke rings spiraling into the air. Meanwhile with his left hand he smoothed his hair back. All quite debonaire.

As she neared he bowed slightly and she smiled. As he walked beside her she confessed that she had intended going to a class but wasn't the weather lovely, and didn't he just love long walks in the spring, and weren't classes an awful bore, but still she really meant to make a success of her college career.

However, she was shy and he was masterful as they went for a long walk - till chapel time. They talked and she confided that her hair was naturally curly - not a permanent like most girls', that she made nearly all her own clothes, that she had always been a good cook and just loved it, and that she thought anyone who could blow smoke rings was simply wonderful although she never smoked, herself.

He happened to mention that his father was head of a twelve million dollar steel plant, and that he was his rich uncle's favorite, and that he, himself, always preferred an attractive, smart, modest, shy, sensible girl of the old-fashioned sort.

They took more walks and finally things went from lad to purse. Last spring she picked her bridesmaids.

And so they were married and lived afterwards.

Order ...

A Portrait for the family or friend from

SEAVY'S STUDIO
NEW CASTLE

Hennon's Florists

28 N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

See them and get
The Best

Phone 197-J

Little Theatre Presents "Dark Lady"

RANGING from modern socialite farce to Shakespearean comedy the Little Theatre program of one-act plays moved, with steadily increasing quality of acting, from a poor beginning at eight-fifteen to an unappreciated climax an hour and a half later.

Little can be said of or for Zoe Akins' Such a Charming Young Man. Laboriously farcical, burdened with stereotyped characters, situations impossible beyond the point of humor, and slow action, it is distinctly below the technical level of the plays usually presented here.

Robert Grier, who, as the revived valet, turned in the only convincing performance during the first half hour Wednesday evening, was taken ill before the second performance and was replaced Thursday and Friday by Carroll Anderson.

Overcoming the difficulties of archaic diction and verse lines, the cast of The Wandering Scholar from Paradise did a much better piece of work than mere reading of the play indicated was possible. A grotesque backdrop and clever costuming added to the "stagey" effect.

Kenneth Buckham, as the Wandering Scholar, and Mary Jane Dickson, as the gullible wife, were particularly good. The horse, vocalized by Swede Hunneke, came close to stealing the show.

Climaxing the program from both literary and dramatic standpoints, George Bernard Shaw's The Dark Lady of the Sonnets was as poorly received by the audience as any play that has been produced here for some time. Rustling of programs, whispering, and general confusion in the auditorium on both Wednesday and Thursday evening detracted from the enjoyment of those apparently few who really appreciated the Shakespearean atmosphere.

Although the Thursday evening performance lacked the smoothness which characterized the first night, it was unquestionably the best play on the program. Hazlett had an advantage of physical height and build which contributed to the effectiveness of his portrayal, and Mitchell's tendency to talk rapidly marred several of his speeches, but otherwise there was little to choose between the two.

Florence Sando gave further evidence of her ability in her characterization of the vacillating Elizabeth. And Jane Holland, the Dark Lady, was quite realistically distracted.

Lighting effects were particularly good, and the stage crew deserves honorable mention for their achievement of an illusion of space on the twenty-foot stage terraced within a few inches of the curtain.

Outline History of English Literature to Dryden 75c

... College Book Store

The Tavern

Special
Sunday Evening Tea

"Meet Me At
The Grill"

Special---
Cherry Sundae . . . 10c

SPORT CRIBS

In dethroning the Delts the non-fraternity basketball team accomplished something that no other non-Greek organizations were able to since the inauguration of intra-mural sports by Jack Hulme eight years ago. The non-frats have always been graced with a fair amount of material, but a lack of cooperation by many of the players usually led to a series of forfeits. As a result they were always in or near the cellar in every branch of athletics.



GERSTNER

This year things were different. The Non's hopped off to an early lead when they upset the powerful Kaps and T.U.O.'s. Though expected to sag, the spirit was there and they didn't stop until the first intra-mural title was snatched away from a fraternity house. One lad who had a lot to do with this surprise was Jack Gerstner, regulated to the B league through his efforts in rounding up players otherwise unknown as non-frats. Along with Gerstner, Harvey Davis also comes in for praise, acting in the capacity of coach. Players like Pawk and Throop and no little in steady players like Sharkey Meyers, Jim Goodchild, and Bob Mulholland and rounding them into a great team.

When Jack Hulme called off the annual freshmen-sophomore football game last fall about the only persons who were peeved were the Plebes. The basketball game more than supplanted the grid sport, however, and there were no injuries. Jack is to be congratulated for his initiative in discarding the dangerous body contact sport for just as interesting a game, which in the future promises to be the highlight of the entire intra-mural season. Dr. Galbreath reports that he contacted many New York district alumni during his recent visit there and that they had only praise for the good work of John Lawther and his court team for their showing in defeat at Madison Square Garden.

Leslie "Skipper" Simpson of last year's graduating class became known as Western Pennsylvania's thumb artist official during the cage season just past. Skip accompanied a friend official to several games throughout the district and then thought he might be able to referee too. So he booked himself up for the season only to find out that he had no means of transportation. He had only one alternative, that of bumming his way, and he never missed a single engagement.

Freshmen Cagers Top Sophs 17-16 In Battle

Hazing Revenge !!

Freshmen	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Dunn, f	2	0	4
L. Wright, f	0	0	0
Throop, c	2	1	5
McGeoch, g	0	0	0
Shoup, g	1	0	2
Goss, f	2	1	5
Nord, f	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17
Sophomores	F.G.	F.	T.P.
McCaslin, f	0	0	0
Hite, f	1	0	2
Weddle, c	0	0	0
Moore, g	0	1	1
R. Patton, g	0	0	0
Rose, f	2	1	5
Thompson, f	1	3	5
Goodchild, c	0	0	0
Mulholland, g	0	0	0
Wilson, f	1	1	3
Totals	5	6	16

Intra-Mural Nutshell

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

A League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Non-Frats	11	1	.917
Delts	10	2	.833
Kaps	6	6	.500
TUO's	4	8	.333
Phi Pi's	0	12	.000
B League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	8	0	1.000
Kaps	6	2	.750
TUO's	5	3	.625
Non Frats	2	6	.250
Phi Pi's	0	8	.000
C League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	6	0	1.000
TUO's	2	4	.333
Kaps	2	4	.333
Phi Pi's	2	4	.333

BADMINTON SCHEDULE

For Week of March 30

Thursday	
4:00	Phi Pi vs. Non-Frats
Friday	
3:30	Delts vs. Kaps
3:30	TUO's vs Winner of Phi Pi-Non-Frat Game
4:00	Playoff of Winners

Mermaids Risk Life 'n' Limb In New Water Soccer Sport

All is fair in love and water soccer! And if you survive a water soccer game long enough to tell the tale—then it must have been love that pulled you through.

A comparatively new water game, it originated on the Pacific Coast where the University of California has a championship varsity team. Played by the Westminster Mermaids, it finds the local water babies risking life and limb to battle their team to victory.

After the first official toss-in, the game represents a combination of the more gentle games. The "sock" idea is really the only feature carried over from soccer. The ball is advanced, with hockey technique, in a dribble by the nose, with the arms doing a crawl routine. Line-ups feature the center-forward-guard combination of the type advocated by Mr. Lawther. Points are scored when the ball is thrown, kicked, or otherwise propelled into the goal. Here the general activity takes on football tendencies.

Clipping from behind, ruffling, and travelling are popular methods of play. Many a happy Mermaid, splashing along with the goal in full sight, suddenly finds herself counting tile on the bottom of the pool and wondering how Russia likes the five-year plan.

It's a great game, this one to be featured at the local "Olympics", especially when played by the weaker sex whose general rules are: don't drown until you see the whites of their eyes; and a right to the jaw

Plebes Wage Spirited Fight After Six Months Wait

Basketball more than replaced the annual football game last Tuesday as the Plebe class, after six months of waiting since the fall hazing period, sent a team on the floor who refused to be beaten by a superior team, through sheer scrap and bulldoggishness. The score was 17-16.

The game was the most thrilling of the entire intra-mural program as both mentors took their turn at razzing the bewildered pair of officials. Jack Willets coached the victors while Dave Mintz served as the board of strategy for the Sophs.

Both Strong On Defense

The low score of the tilt did not indicate two mediocre teams in action but two strong defensive clubs, who just would not allow rival marksmen a Chinamen's chance at the hoop.

Mintz elected to start his reserve team but after both quints went scoreless for fully five minutes, sent in his varsity. This team hopped off to an early lead but through the efforts of Bob Goss and Artie Dunn, yearling forwards, the Frosh soon overcame this lead and were able to set the pace throughout the hectic first period.

Sophs Come Back

Midway in the second half the upperclass lads started to climb and tied the count at 12 all on baskets by Dick Thompson and Bob Rose. Both defenses tightened somewhat and another scoreless spell resulted.

Henry Troop then sunk a pivot shot to send his team into the lead only to lose it a moment later when a Soph shot was good for two points. Another brace of baskets, one by Shoop of the Frosh and the other by Wilson, who starred in the backcourt for the sophs, temporarily knotted the count with only a few seconds to play. At this point the referee tooted his whistle and gave Throop a free throw. The shot was good and the ball game was over, a hard earned victory for a class with a lot of fight. Only five men could play the game but the rest were on hand to due their share from the sidelines.

Every Man A Star

Except for a few possible exceptions the entire ten men, who played

Mermaids Present Olympics Next Week As Annual Carnival

Presenting their annual swimming exhibition, the Mermaid club will this year feature a take off on Olympic meets. The swimmers will represent four countries in a competitive program which will include form swimming, races, stunt and fancy diving, and a water soccer game. Official scores will present an award to the winning team.

Flags of the nations, banners, and cheering sections will add local color.

The club is under the direction of Elizabeth Cone, and Betty Barrett is general chairman of the "Olympics." Betty Schar and Elizabeth Charles are supervising the decorations, and Marie Nevin and Lucille Williams have charge of advertising. Louise Lane and Katherine Freeman make up the ticket committee, and Margaret Sloan is property manager.

Football Coach May Be Named At Board Meeting Next Week

The Board of Trustees will meet some time during the next week at which time the football coaching situation for next year will be definitely settled according to an announcement Wednesday by Dr. Galbreath.

It is not known at this time whether any change will be made or whether the meeting is just to give authority to a renewed contract to Tom Gilbane. The meeting was originally scheduled for Monday, March 30 but the flood conditions in and around Pittsburgh necessitated change of plans.

Dr. Galbreath also stated that the same system employed this year in the way of handling football as a varsity sport will be used next season but that there will be a general striving to better that system from both the standpoint of the school and the athletes. He also wishes to deny all rumors that the fall sport will be dropped altogether.

the biggest part of the game, stood out. Scoring honors went to Goss, of the Willets team but this item was secondary to the classy floor play exhibited by members of both teams.

Non-Greeks Annex First Crown With Pennant In 'A' Loop

Delts Retain Two Lower League Court Titles

The Non-fraternity team surprised the entire intra-mural league when they won the title in the A division of the basketball loop, dethroning the Delts who had been champs for five straight years. The non-Greeks started strong but lost the first set to the champs. Additional strength was added, however, and they took the next two from the Market street five to end the season with a record of 11 victories and only one defeat.

The Delts maintained their superiority in the B league with a perfect slate in eight starts. They also kept their record clean in the C division, winning all their games for the third straight year.

Another record was set in the leagues with the Phi Pi's the offenders on this occasion. They did not win a single game in either the A or B loops and were able to win only two in the third group.

Exactly 144 men took part in the 68 games played under the auspices of Jack Hulme or nearly 60% of the men students enrolled in college. Aside from the participants, 35 officials, some varsity men others included in the playing list, took part in the biggest basketball program ever attempted at Westminster.

Dick Thompson, Delt, ran away with the scoring honors in the A league with 115 points. Earl Hite playing both Non-frat and Kap ball with 99 markers, and Bob Mulholland, Non-frat ace, with 63, were second and third respectively. Ed Brown of the Delt B's was high man in his loop with 50, trailed by a mate, Buck Jones with 45 and Bert McCaslin, T.U.O. forward, with 39. Three Delts were tops in the C division. Bill Hoop led with 35, Ray Allen was second with 20, and Joe Brincko third with 18.

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches
"D O C"

CLARE E. WAGNER

Pennzoil
Products

CHRYSLER SALES and SERVICE PLYMOUTH

Plymouth & De Soto Sales & Service

Washing and Polishing
Repairing and Lubrication

Market Street Garage

Official Inspection Station No. 8552

Phone 75

Don Gillespie, prop.

Fresh
Strawberry
Sundaes

10c

Isaly's

Something Different
Every Week

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
PENN New Castle

ALL WEEK
Starting
Sat. March 28th

CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY
JEAN HARLOW

IN

"Wife vs.
Secretary"

10c Parking One and a half
Blocks South

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

Presenting a Shakespearean draught with all due apologies to that ancient bug-a-boo of English majors. Such a noble attempt verifies its worth by means of not merely one—no, but two titles—

—As You Like It,
or Much Ado
About Nothing,
Much a—whoa!

Since time and place are limited we shall be able to present to you this star-lit evening only a few passing scenes which are worthy of attention.

Act I Scene II

"All is not gold that glitters," but elbow grease speaks with a paddle to back it up, so the Kap pledges must have had to shine on, shine on, and on this afternoon in preparation for their house party, while the members (still holding paddles) wrote sonnets to my lady's dark eyes.

Roy Gibson is in charge of arrangements for the "eat, drink, and be merry" part, but he's leaving the morrow to the chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Biggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Marshall.

Act I Scene IV

"All the perfumes of Araby" wert thou in evidence last Monday night? At the conservatory, Miss Elizabeth Rose, a charter member of Omicron Mu Gamma installed the new officers, Margaret Parke, Janet Bailey, Grace Bell, and Betty Campbell. A party at the Tavern in the town was enlivened by charming ditties sung by the maids with a will.

Act II Scene II

"To be or not to be, that was the question" of Jimmy Challenger before last Monday rolled around on chariot wheels of gold. "Forsooth," he said, "I will be a TUO—all things being equal and if they be of such a mind." And so he was initiated.

Act III Scene IV

"Prithee my pretty maids, whither art thou going?"
"To the Sigma Kappa suite, sir," they said.
"How now, and who are thou?"
"I am Lois Davenport Arnold, '31."
"I am Blodwyn Davis, '32."
"And I am Marion Johnson, '33."

Act IV Scene III

"Ho, young man, and whither goes thou?"
"I'm going a TUO-ing, sir," he said.
"And I am Walt Shaw, of McKeesport, ex-'36."

Act IV Scene V

"And thou, dark lady of the sonnets, whither does thou set thy footsteps?"

Burr Entertains Math Class

Dean Alex C. Burr entertained the 11 members of his Applied Mathematics class at a party at his home Monday evening, March 23. The invitations were in code, and the affair continued to be mathematical in the choice of games that filled the evening.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Burr. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Black and Herman Meyer.

A Good Lunch--

One of our
Delicious
Milkshakes
with
Home Baked
Ham
Sandwich

at
College Inn



"I, kind sir," she said, "could not teach young ones when my school was run o'er with water." Jean Mankendick visited ne'er long in the Chi Omega suite on Monday last.

Act V Scene V

How do you know he loves her? I heard him swear his affection. So did I too and he swore he would marry her tonight.

And so he did. Mary E. Martin Geneva night school graduate was married March 19 by the Reverend Mr. W. F. Byers, to Frank L. Goff, Jr., '34, a Delta Phi Sigma.

Act V Scene VI

"The younger rises when the old doth fall" and Libby Cone falls into line when Ginny Booth relinquishes her position as president of Kappa Delta. Other bright and shining stars rising to new heights are: Betty Stewart, vice-president; Melva Kepper, secretary; and Edith Irvin, treasurer.

"The rest is silent."

Midwestern Educational Group To Meet At Hillside

The section of the Midwestern Education Association of Pennsylvania of which Dean Mary E. Turner is chairman will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock Saturday, March 28, in the Hillside. Dean Galton of Slippery Rock will lead the round table discussion which will concern the integration of high school girls into college life.

This group is comprised of deans of college women and deans of high school girls in schools throughout western Pennsylvania.

Cunningham and Weingartner

Send her a Corsage for the Formal

242 E. Washington St.
Phone 140 New Castle, Pa.

FREE DELIVERY

MOUNTS BAKERY

Creampuffs . . . 5c
Snowballs . . . 5c

Eveready Flashlights
Mazda Lamps

JAMES A. PITZER

SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP

35c--All Haircutting--35c

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

FLEMING MUSIC STORE

INSTRUMENTS -
Music
MUSICAL SUPPLIES
North Mill St.
New Castle, Panna.

J. R. MEEK
Your Own Jeweler
Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

Galbreath Says Frats Are Ignoring Chances

(Continued from Page 1)

of excellent institutions or to continue the practices to which reference has been made.

"An equally important matter is the opportunity of fraternities on Westminster's campus. After repeated conferences with fraternity men one is surprised at the lack of vision for their own organization. Rarely does one find any sign of any goal or dream other than numbers. As a matter of fact, it would be possible for some fraternity to set a pace in student achievement at Westminster that would compel all the fraternities to new planning and new endeavor.

"I am heartily in favor of the fraternity idea. I consider them a necessity and also an opportunity. For the students they present opportunity for self-government, self-discipline, experience in organization and in business. For the college they answer the problem of student residence and opportunity to encourage groups to better work through competition and organization. These are important. Perhaps none of us realize just how important. It is our privilege to make the most possible of them. We may achieve that by friendly and persistent co-operation."

ROBERT F. GALBREATH

Try Our---
Cookies, Crackers,
Fruit for that Party

Stewart Price

T. C. DAVIS
BARBER

American Paintings Will Replace CCC Art Exhibit

Reproductions of American paintings will take the place of the CCC exhibit in the commuter's room beginning next Monday, March 30. These paintings are owned by the college. James Abbot McNeil Whistler, Winslow Homer, and Frederick Remington will be represented.

Brennan At Eastbrook

Professor Harold J. Brennan spoke before the Eastbrook Garden club, Eastbrook, Pa., Tuesday, March 24. His subject was "Art and Nature," tracing the continued influence of floral forms in architecture through the ages.

Campus Club Meets April 3

Special music will be the feature of the Campus club tea to be held at Browne Hall lounge, Friday afternoon, April 3.

The committee includes Dean Turner, Miss Peabody, Miss Ackard, Miss Hoagland, and Miss Maxwell. Miss Ramsey and Miss Mercer will pour.

YPCU Holds Treasure Hunt

YPCU will hold its second party of the year on Saturday evening, April 4, in the basement of the United Presbyterian church. The main feature of the program will be an outdoor treasure hunt.

The committee for the affair is: Ruth Miller, chairman, Charles Willis, Helen Louise Andrews, and Fulton Kissick.

TRY
Clover Farm
Finer Foods
For that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

Bank Building

Wouldn't you like a Permanent without a machine, without electricity? Ask for the new
ZOTOS PERMANENT--Quick, Comfortable, Safe

Beauty Shop

A complete line of school supplies.

A new line of Parker Fountain Pens

J. K. Wilson

Cleaners and Dyers

FORM PRESS SERVICE

New Castle, Pa.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

Cleaning Contest

5 Winners Each Week

A Winner for Each Campus Group

Beginning next week a contest shall be sponsored by the College Press Shop within the different dormitories and house groups. 15% of the total cleaning cost, sent from each group, shall be awarded as a prize to that person in each group that is declared the winner at a public drawing to be held the Tuesday following the contest week. Each Monday is the beginning of a new contest week. A single article, no matter how large or how small, will enter you in any week's contest. The winner of each group will be announced in the following week's Holcad.

Rules Governing Contest

- 1.—Contestant must be a member of Westminster College.
- 2.—Contestant must live on the campus.
- 3.—Contestant must send an article of clothing to the College Press Shop for cleaning or pressing within the week of the contest, to be entitled to that week's drawing.
- 4.—Additional articles sent during the week shall add to the total reward.
- 5.—One contestant can be entered but once in a contest week.
- 6.—Contest week begins Monday at 8:00 a. m.
- 7.—Contest week closes Saturday at 6:00 p. m.
- 8.—Each winner shall receive a prize in the form of 10% cash or 15% in trade of the total receipts of her group.

CAMPUS GROUPS

1st—HILLSIDE 2nd—BROWNE HALL 3rd—THOMPSON HOUSE
4th—BEECHWOOD LODGE 5th—CAMPUS LODGE

College Press Shop

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

This is the last Holcad to be edited by the 1935-36 staff. The new appointees will take charge after vacation.

THE HOLCAD

Are you better informed than your roommate as to campus affairs? Answer the Questions on the second page.

VOL. 53

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1936

No. 22

Seniors Announce Rev. Dr. Clausen As Speaker June 8

Pittsburgh Minister Is Well Known For Interest In Social Conditions

The Reverend Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of First Baptist church, Pittsburgh, will speak at the eighty-second annual commencement service here, Monday afternoon, June 8, according to an announcement from Virginia Booth, chairman of the speaker committee, early this week.

Dr. Clausen is well-known in the Pittsburgh area for his interest in social problems as well as his ministerial work. He has gained prominence through the conduct of weekly radio forums to which he brings leaders in social and political fields for unrehearsed discussion with advocates of opposing systems in the same field. These forums, conducted every Tuesday evening, are sponsored in the interest of the "man in the street" and have contributed to Dr. Clausen's reputation as a speaker and leader of discussion meetings.

Brown Assures Class That Prom Band Will Not Be A Substitute

Cannot Announce Orchestra Name Until Contract Is Signed

"We can't give out the name of the band yet, because the contract hasn't been signed, but we're making sure we get the real band, an not a substitute for the Prom," said Ed Brown, chairman of the Junior Prom, when interviewed yesterday concerning the music for the affair. The dance is scheduled for Friday evening, April 24.

Brown emphasized the fact that extraordinary precautions were being taken to insure the appearance of the organization contracted for, thus avoiding the difficulties which have occurred in previous years. Arrangements for the orchestra, on which members of the class voted at a special meeting last Tuesday, March 31, are being made through the Cleveland office of the Music Corporation of America, one of the largest bookers in the country. This procedure, which insures the appearance of the band selected, has never been followed here before.

In addition, members of the committee for the Prom have met both the band leader and his manager, and have secured pictures of the band.

German Club Votes To Adopt New Constitution

Members of the German Club, who met in room 108 last Tuesday evening, unanimously adopted the new constitution that had been drawn up by a committee headed by Robert Jameson.

Hereafter, "The German Club of Westminster College" will meet regularly on the second Monday evening of each month. The pin chosen to represent the society is in the form of a small stein.

The regular officers will hold their positions until re-election next fall. They are: Heber Baldwin, president, Betty Brown, vice-president, and Irvin Moore, secretary.

Prof. Walter Biberich, the faculty advisor has promised to present a modern travel film of Germany at the next meeting.

Gold Rush Of '49--Cents Lures Minors To Party

Klondike Annes will take their pick to the Browne Hall Gold Digger Swingout April 18. Amid a setting carrying out the mercenary motif, Westminster coeds and their invited escorts will dance in the lounge to the syncopation of the Forty Niners and the Gold Dust triplets. During the grand rush at intermission appropriate refreshments will be served.

For only 49 cents the fairer sex can take advantage of the calendar to join the gold diggers and their swains. Tickets can be obtained from Browne Hall residents.

Presentation Of 'Icebound' Will End Play Season

Masquers To Give Pulitzer Prize Winner May 6-9 In Little Theatre

"Icebound," a three-act drama by Owen Davis, will be presented as the Masquers' play in the Little Theatre Wednesday through Saturday evenings, May 6-9, according to announcement made recently by Professor A. T. Cordray.

The play, which was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1923, is a serious drama portraying the life of New England country folk. The author's purpose in writing it was given in the preface to the play, in which he wrote:

"I am now turning toward my own people, the people of northern New England, whose folklore up to the present time has been quite neglected in our theatre. Here I have at least tried to draw a true picture of these people."

Tentative Cast

Eight members of the cast of twelve have been tentatively selected to date. They are:

Helen Towner, Dorothy Tinker, Virginia McCown, Florence Heintz, Margaret Shaw, Edwin Brown, William Turner, and James Goodchild. Other castings will be announced later.

Closes Season

This will be the second long play of the year, and will close the Little Theatre season. The presentation of "Such a Charming Young Man" and "The Wandering Scholar from Paradise" is scheduled for a part of the Mothers' day entertainment, Saturday, April 25, in the theatre. "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" will be given on the south terrace during the May day pageant Saturday evening, June 6.

Only One Thing To Say In Our Defense, Dr. We Asked For It---And You Gave It To Us

Review Of One-Acts Too Tepid For Faculty Member

I am moved to make protest, Mr. Editor, against the review of the Little Theater plays which appeared in your esteemed family journal last week. Do not misunderstand me. I am heartily in favor of publishing reviews of Little Theater productions; and I have a great respect for the honesty and ability of your reviewer. But I do assume, that, while you may have the right to review a play, your readers have an equal right to disagree with your appraisal.

The review of "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" particularly distressed me. First, because it unnecessarily attacked the mental maturity of Westminster students, for, on Wednesday evening at least (unless I am deaf as well as infirm) there was no "rustling of programs, whispering, or general confusion." For the rest, I object not so much to the accuracy of the reviews as to its restraint. For, in my opinion, here humbly offered for what it may be

Lawther Will Not Coach Basketball; Seek Mentor For Both Major Sports

"Jake"



JOHN D. LAWThER

Nationally known basketball coach who terminated his ten year coaching career yesterday when it became necessary to chose between coaching and teaching

'Hell Week' To Begin April 14

"Hell Week," informal fraternity initiation period, will be shortened to 24 hours in accordance with the faculty ruling pertaining to fraternity initiations and will begin Tuesday, April 14, immediately after spring vacation, the Inter-fraternity council decided in a meeting last Wednesday, April 1.

The 24 hour period, however, will not include the usual mid-night hike the pledges are required to take and Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday following April 14 have been designated at nights on which the hikes are to be taken. Each fraternity may choose which night it wishes.

No embarrassing, public demonstrations will be made, although parades similar to the traditional animal procession of the Deltas will be permissible but will not be held on the campus.

Opposition Of Rating Agencies To Professor-Coaches Forces Decision

Professor John D. Lawther will not coach basketball next year, according to an announcement from President Robert F. Galbreath yesterday. Due to pressure from rating and educational agencies, who objected to one man heading a department and coaching a major sport at the same time, Professor Lawther was forced to make a decision as to which job he would prefer. He

chose to drop his coaching position in favor of retaining his professional ranking as head of the department of education and psychology.

This announcement further complicates the Westminster coaching situation. Former football coach Tom Gilbane's signing recently as football coach at an eastern college, and Lawther's dropping the basketball coaching position which he has held for 10 years, leaves both major sports without mentors.

To Get Full-Time Coach

The present plan, according to Dr. Galbreath, is to secure a full-time coach who will handle both football and basketball. Several applications have been received, and a decision will probably be made within a short time. The rumor that football would be abandoned for an intramural program is entirely unfounded, he said.

Dr. Galbreath's statement, made Thursday, is as follows:

"For some time rumors have been afloat regarding the athletic program at Westminster for the coming year. A full statement is hereby given.

"At the close of the football season last November, the athletic council recommended that Coach Tom Gilbane be invited back for the coming football season. This met with the sympathy of all concerned except for one serious consideration. Intimation had been pointedly given that the position of Professor John Lawther who for several years has been full-time coach of basketball, and also head of the department of education in the college, was objected to strongly by the rating and educational agencies of which the college is a member. (Continued on Page 4)

Holcad Editorial Staff Headed By LeMonte, Randall

Jameson Appointed Business Manager, Jones Is Sports Editor

Headed by Avalon LeMonte, '37, Hubert Randall, '37, Charles Jones, '37, and Robert Jameson, '38, the new Holcad staff of eight former members and 12 new appointees will take office for the next issue, Friday, April 17.

Jones, former assistant sports editor, will replace John Auld, '36, as sports editor. He will be assisted by Earl Wright, '38.

Robert Jameson, '38, is the new business manager. He replaces Evelyn Wilson, '36, and will be succeeded as advertising manager by Alfred Sadler, '39. Richard Warner, '39 will take the circulation managership, left vacant by George McGeech, '36.

Randall has been appointed news editor, replacing Richard Nelson, '37, who has been made an associate editor. LeMonte will continue as editor-in-chief. The position of managing editor, held this year by Ann Kendlehart, '36, has not yet been filled.

New reporters are: Beverly Brandt, '39, Gail Brown, '38, Floyd Ewalt, '39, Eugenia Gibson, '39, Cora Jean Hague, '37, Tassea Kagler, '39, Vera Michel, '38, Leah Naugle, '39, Lois Taylor, '37. Reappointments include: Elizabeth Cone, Mary Jane Dickson, Richard Nelson, associate editors; Martha Yelton, Holcadabra; Sue Irons, society; Mary Donson, reporter.

Renaissance Program Will Coordinate Work Of Four Departments

Series Of Five Meetings Planned For Week Of April 27

In an effort to correlate the work of the several departments of the college on a single project, the week of April 27 through May 1 has been set aside for the commemoration of "The Renaissance in Italy" according to announcement made this week. The program will include lectures on art, literature, and history, musical programs, and an address by Dr. Raymond Stites, of the faculty of Antioch college, Ohio.

The schedule follows:

Monday, April 27, 8 p. m., Little Theatre—Paper: "The Political and Economic Aspect of the Renaissance in Italy," Professor Leon S. Marshall.

Wednesday, April 29, 8 p. m., Little Theatre—Paper: "The Literature of the Renaissance in Italy," Dr. Ben Euwema.

Thursday, April 30, 8 p. m., Little Theatre—Paper: "Arts of the Italian Renaissance," Professor Harold J. Brennan.

Friday, May 1, 4 p. m., Musical program: "Music Forms of the Italian Renaissance," Professor Edward H. Freeman and C. Dorothy Kirkbride in charge of the choral work.

Friday, May 1, 7:30 p. m. Paper: "Leonardo Vinci, Man of the Renaissance," Dr. Raymond Stites, Antioch college.

Dr. Euwema Answers In The Best Euwema Style

quite preposterous. (Incidentally, Miss Holland's part called for a great deal of "waiting" and was, therefore, considerably more difficult than the casual spectator might suppose). Kennedy exhibited again his remarkable versatility: he was entirely convincing.

As for "Such a Charming Young Man," I am again disposed to take a rather more optimistic view of the situation than the Holcad critic. The fact that the character of the play were stereotyped troubled the reviewer; you will note, however, if you consult your programs, that the author intended her characters to be types rather than individuals: "young socialites," "a wonderful looking woman," "a waiter," "a prospector," "a valet," "a page."

I am delighted to note, in conclusion, that your reviewer and I see eye to eye in the matter of the horse in "The Wandering Scholar from Paradise."

—Ben Euwema

Delegates Boom Six Men For Presidency

Vandenburg, Hoover, Borah, Smith, Landon, Knox Are Popular

Booms for six presidential candidates have been started by members of the state delegations, as the date of the mock republican convention, April 20-22, draws near. The six factions, supporting Knox, Borah, Al Smith, Landon, Hoover, and Vandenburg are all planning publicity stunts and campaign programs in an effort to have their candidate nominated at the close of the convention.

The material quoted below was secured by Holcad reporters in special interviews with the leaders of the various movements.

"Smith Is The Man"

Jennings Poole and Richard Nelson have established headquarters for the Al Smith contingency at the Kap house and are already distributing copies of "The Brown Derby," a mimeographed periodical devoted to the support of their candidate.

Statements from the leaders of this movement indicate their belief in his nomination.

Poole: "We expect to have Smith nominated."

Nelson: "We are primarily interested in putting up a man who has had experience and who understands the problems which face the American people today. We believe Smith is the man."

A brass band, posters, and chapel speeches are also included in their plans for boosting Smith.

Poole is a member of the Illinois, and Nelson of the New York delegation.

Hoover-Vandenburg

Backers of Hoover and Vandenburg are planning a coalition in which the Hoover men, headed by Graham Carter, will campaign for the platform for the candidate, and will then swing their votes to the Vandenburg group, being lead by Robert Lake, chairman of the Michigan delegation. The platform being advanced by these groups as stated by Carter is:

"I favor a 'Laissez faire,' the old Republican doctrine; the new deal has done more harm than good."

Posters, chapel speeches, and printed publicity are included in their plans. So far this is the only group to announce plans for renting headquarters; they intend to rent a room above the Grill for the week prior to the convention and to campaign from there.

"The Winner"

Douglas Smiley is heading the boom for Colonel Frank Knox, the headquarters for which have been established at the Phi Pi Phi house. Assisting Smiley are John Gehr, James Shear, Chester Miller, and Richard Juline. A statement from Smiley indicated that the efforts of the group are being directed now against the starting of a premature boom.

Working under the handicap of a late start, Smiley said, the group is planning a parade at the time of the convention as the climax of their propaganda. His formal statement said:

"Be with the winner from the start! Support an honest efficient business executive to run our business of government honestly and efficiently."

Landon Faction

George Herchenroether, leading a boom for Landon, whose local popularity has grown because of his former residence in West Middlesex, had little definite information concerning the progress of his campaign. Headquarters for the group have been established in the Phi Pi Phi house, and a program of advertisements is being planned.

"Borah Is The Best Man"

David Rowlands, chairman of the Idaho delegation, Al Smith, Idaho, and Donald McAdams, vice-chairman of the Oklahoma group, are backing Borah. They are planning a campaign of placards and other publicity.

McAdams: "I think that Borah is the best man out."

Rowlands: "He is a man not easily swayed and has proven his capability in Senate."

SHAFFER'S
BARBER SHOP
35c-All Haircutting-35c

Keynote Speaker



GEORGE L. REED

State Senator Will Give Keynote Address Here

State Senator George L. Reed has been secured as keynote speaker for the mock republican convention being held here April 20, according to announcement from Albert Smith, chairman of the speaker committee.

Senator Reed is a lawyer in Harrisburg, from which district he was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1928 and again in 1930. He was elected to the State Senate in 1932 and is campaigning for re-election next autumn.

Senator Reed will address the meeting of the convention Monday evening, April 20, at the opening session. His talk will probably include discussion of the major issues facing the party at this time, and will provide background and discussion material for the formation of resolutions and platforms later in the convention.

Convention Questions

Can you answer these questions? If you are keeping pace with the biggest campus project of the year, the mock convention, you can. Try them out on your roommate. Prove once and for all your superiority. To avoid embarrassment look up the answers beforehand. They can be found in the stories on page 2.

1. What is the steering committee, and of what nine committee heads is it composed?
2. What are the duties of these committees?
3. Who is the temporary chairman of the convention?
4. What State senator has been selected as the keynote speaker? What will he talk about?
5. How many state delegations are there?
6. What nationally important names are being mentioned as possible presidential candidates?
7. What three committees will be appointed by the delegates after they take over the convention?
8. What will these committees do?

Formal & Easter CORSAGES

ORDER NOW

BUTZ

Phone 5

New Castle

Mock Convention Set-up Parallels National Republican With Maze Of Political Machinery

Senator Reed To Outline Course Of Action Of Party

Are you a state delegate to the mock presidential convention which is scheduled to open here April 20? Do you understand the organization and working of such a convention?

This article, sketching the set-up of the convention will enable you to understand what is happening after the band starts to play for the first session.

Closely paralleling the national Republican convention set-up, Westminster's mock convention machinery is an intricate apparatus composed of committees and sub-committees without number, and state delegations, which further add to the confusion by appointing three committees of their own.

First, before the convention goes into session, steering committee and nine sub-committees are organized.

Steering Committee

The heads of the sub-committees

Convention Delegates Divided Into 31 State Groups For Meetings

Delegations Combined To Avoid Confusion

Delegates to the mock republican convention have been divided into 31 groups representing the 48 states of the union instead of 48 delegations as in the national assembly. The combination of several groups of small or less powerful states into single delegations was made in order to facilitate the operation of the convention here which is necessarily on a smaller scale than the national one.

Approximately 300 students are taking part in the proceedings, according to George Herchenroether, chairman of the delegations committee.

Names of the state groups and their chairmen and vice-chairmen are listed below:

Maine-Connecticut-Vermont: New Hampshire-Rhode Island: Robert Lauterbach, and Richard Juline. Massachusetts: Carroll Anderson, and Virginia Rumbaugh.

New York: David Henderson, and Florence Sando. New Jersey: William Whitehead, and James Marshall. Indiana: Spencer Davis, and George Kenyon.

Pennsylvania: Wilson Myers, and John Shilling. Ohio: John Ruffalo, and Russell Leiby. Alabama: James Ewalt, and Thomas Wilson.

Georgia: Robert Wallace, and Inez Miller. Idaho: David Rowlands, and Dean George. Oregon: Richard Morris, and Mary Jane Stevenson.

Delaware-Maryland-West Virginia: Wayne Christy, and Robert Maxwell. Montana-Utah-Iowa: Phillip Brooks, and Dave Mintz.

Kentucky: James Shear, and Harry Shoup. Virginia: Riley Patton, and Sally Enos. North and South Carolina: Jean Heinrich, and John Suci.

Kansas: Lloyd Garrett, and Sam Gaston. Michigan: Robert Lake, and Calvin Chamberlain. Illinois: Robert (Continued on Page 4)

25c
500 Sheets
POND'S
TISSUE
25c

FRED WILLIAMSON

form the membership of the steering committee which is headed by Kenneth McCormack. Theirs is the dirty work. They must lay the ground work, draw up a program, select speakers, and organize the delegations. Then, when the convention starts, they turn the power over to the state delegations who split the work up among three committees to which they have elected the members.

Now, where are we? Back with the steering committee? Right! This committee, as we have said before, is composed of the heads of nine other committees. The committee names and heads are:

Organization, Sam Gaston; delegations, George Herchenroether; speaker, Albert Smith; credentials, Richard Juline; propaganda, Robert Lake; finance, Wayne Rush; publicity, Ann Kendlehart; music, Earl Johnson; and decorations, Virginia Rumbaugh. These committees have the following duties:

Delegations: organize students into state delegation groups.

Organization: work out the program for the convention, and have the job of seeing that the convention runs according to rule after the sessions start.

Speaker: provide the keynote speaker, State Senator George L. Reed.

Credentials: will settle any argument as to a delegate's right to enter the convention. Though very little should be necessary in a college convention, it is rumored that several students may be challenged.

Propaganda: this is a pepper-upper group which works to create interest and work out ideas for making the actual convention more interesting and exciting.

Women Got In All Right

"Away back when" this convention got under way, the men around here raised an awful fuss about the women taking part in it. In fact, they were all for barring them entirely.

And then the men (and they say women are inconsistent!) came along a couple months later, and after giving in reluctantly to even having women in the convention, elected six of them chairman of state delegations and 12 of them vice chairmen!

Eighteen of the 62 leading positions of the convention are in the hands of the women. Not a bad showing for the men who didn't want women cluttering up the place!

Steering Committee Lays Ground Work For Procedure

Financial: have charge of sale of tickets and the budget.

Publicity: be responsible for newspaper publicity and the like.

Music and decorations: provide bands, and prepare the gym for the affair.

State Delegations Get To Work

These committees, with the execution of the organization and credentials, will cease to function after the convention gets under way. From then on the state delegations will handle the convention, appoint their own committees, and pass on all the business that is done, and this business will be handled mostly by committees who present their decisions to the convention for approval. These committees will be known as the rules, permanent organization, and resolutions committees.

And their duties?...but let us go back to the opening of the convention. When the convention begins, a temporary chairman, Graham Carter, will be nominated and elected unanimously to the chair. He will call for the nomination and election of a keynote speaker, also selected beforehand. This gentleman, Senator Reed, will be elected, and will speak, outlining the issues and problems confronting the Republican party, and recommend a course of action. As his speech will reflect the opinions of important party leaders, many of his suggestions will probably be carried out.

Committee Reports

Following this speech state delegations will announce the men they have appointed to the aforementioned three committees. These committees will then go into session and will report as follows:

Rules: draw up and present rules of procedure by which the convention will be governed. These rules will be debated on and passed.

Permanent organization: will present nomination for the permanent chairman. They will probably present two names, one of whom will be elected to the chair.

Resolutions: they start the actual fighting by presenting a tentative party platform. They will present a majority and minority report. Each plank of the platform will be discussed, debated, and voted upon. One of the high-lights of the convention will be this adoption of a party platform.

After these committees have reported the convention will proceed with the nomination and election of the candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Do You Need A Tuxedo Suit?

For The

Fraternity FORMAL

We rent them to you just like the cut shown here for

\$3.50

The shirts Sell For \$2.00 or Rent For 85¢

The Ties and Collars Sell At 50¢ and 25¢ Respectively

UP-TO-DATE

Clothing
Furnishings
Shoes

Reynolds-Summers-McCann

114-116 Washington Street, New Castle, Pa.

SPORT CRIBS

With the definite passing of Tom Gilbane to an eastern school, just one year after Brother Bill, leaves Westminster without a football coach for next season. With the former Brown luminary also will pass the triple wing back formation used

for only two years here with only mediocre success due to a general lack in strong material necessary for the McLaughry creation, termed the flying trapeze by local fans. In the two years of its use the Titans were able to annex only five victories as against ten losses. Not alone however in low ranking teams are the Gilbane brothers, truly a colorful pair, as the two other mentors coaching in the four years previous to their reigns never won as many games as they lost. These were Dyke Beede, now at Geneva, who terminated his long career here with the 1930 season. Lawther, who headed the gridiron destinies the three successive falls, although never boasting a mark above 400 molded the most formidable Westminster teams of the last decade.

Another honor was bestowed upon two of the basketball seniors, who ended their four years of service last month, when Geneva's lettermen voted them first team positions on their annual 'all-opponent team'. They were Wes Bennett and Swede Hunneke. Walter Miller of Duquesne was the only other district star likewise honored. John Wilhelm, former captain of the Titan cagers was last season's addition of former Lawther courtment to the now long list of successful high school mentors which includes Delahanty, Crowell, and Douglass. Long John won his section at Worthington (Pa.) his first year duplicating Douglass' feat of the year before. With Pete Leyshock's return to the Keystone state after six months of playing basketball in Kansas for the Western Transit Co., a strictly amateur team who were eliminated in the national A.A.U. tourney recently comes the report that the Mid-West grows them tall for the floor sport. Pete says that he was the smallest member of the squad which played a sixty game schedule during the past campaign, and that Westminster's towering men would be no match for the skyscrapers of the corn belt with respect to size.

Brown's MARKET
116 Market Street
Dainties for
The Midnight Lunch

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
PENN New Castle

Sat., Mon., Tues.

Marlene Dietrich
Gary Cooper

IN

"DESIRE"

—EXTRA—

Comedy-Cartoon-News

Starts Wed.
Love On A Bet

10c Parking One and a half
Blocks South

Germany Wins First Night Of Mermaid Show

BULLETIN

Germany, represented by six members of the Mermaid club, were victorious in the first night of the Olympics held last night and were presented the first of the two loving cups. The German team was led in their victory by Comfort Spelman, senior member of the club. The final contests will be held in the college pool to-night, the winner also to be presented with a cup.

Lots of whistles and stop watches and girls splashing water all over the flags of many nations characterize the third annual Mermaid water show being given last evening and this evening, April 2 and 3, in the college pool.

Run in imitation of the regular Olympics, the competitors are divided into four groups, representing the United States, Germany, France, and England. A brass band, under the direction of Louise Bennett, furnishes "national anthems" of the various teams as they appear.

Spectators are also being divided into groups or cheering sections, each begin given a ticket upon entering, and being expected to sit in the designated section and cheer for the appropriate team.

Form swimming, (side, single overarm, American crawl, breast, back, racing back, and speed strokes) tandem swimming, surface diving, fancy diving, form diving (front, jack, swan, front flip, back-flip, back, back jack, twist, and combination) underwater stunts, underwater formation, stunt swimming and racing, and a water soccer game are included.

The pool room has been decorated with flags of the nations represented in the competitions, and an arrangement of pulleys (by courtesy of Mr. Anderson) enables scorers to pull the flag of the winning nation out over the water following each event. A loving cup (price unquoted) is being awarded to the winning team each evening.

Participants are wearing the emblems of their countries on the fronts of their suits, in colors matching their hats.

The teams include:
England: Anne Sulist, Doris Pimley, Lucille Nevin, Marie Nevin, and Elizabeth Cone.

Germany: Louise Lane, Elizabeth Charles, Martha Ihsen, Comfort Spelman, Louise Jameson, and Dorothy Robins.

France: Lucille Williams, Betty Barrett, Betty Greenough, Alice Freeman and Jean Snow.

United States: Helen Falk, Betty Schar, Kay Wagner, Sue Irons, and Margaret Sloane.

The bass band is composed of Louise Bennett, Virginia Maxwell, and Edith Henderson.

Betty Barrett was in charge of arrangements for the pageant, and was assisted by Betty Schar, Elizabeth Charles, Lucille Williams, Louise Lane, Margaret Sloane, and Katherine Freeman.

Eveready Flashlights
Mazda Lamps

JAMES A. PITZER

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

T. C. DAVIS
BARBER

J. R. MEEK
Your Own Jeweler

Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

FLEMING MUSIC STORE
INSTRUMENTS
Music
MUSICAL SUPPLIES
North Mill St.
New Castle, Panna.

"Not Interested"



GILBANE

Former Titan football coach, who will not return next fall because he wasn't interested in coaching two major sports. Gilbane has followed his brother Bill back to the East, where he has already accepted a grid position for next year. With Gilbane also goes the triple wing back formation, used here for only two years.

Sweeney Still Starring

Ray Sweeney, Youngstown college coach and former Titan grid and cage luminary, won double honor in the basketball leagues sponsored by the Youngstown Y.M.C.A. Both the Brownlee Woods team, piloted by Sweeney, Sunday school league team and the Accounting five of which he was a member finished out in front of their circuits.

"The Dutchman," who led both leagues in scoring was named on both the Sunday school and the Industrial league's all-star fives.

Lawther's Record

	W.	L.	Pct.
1926-27	13	6	.684
1927-28	17	3	.850
1928-29	15	2	.882
1929-30	14	2	.875
1930-31	14	2	.875
1931-32	13	1	.929
1932-33	19	6	.760
1933-34	22	4	.862
1934-35	19	3	.863
1935-36	20	6	.769
	168	35	.827

Massachusetts Elects

Carroll Anderson was elected chairman of the newly-formed Massachusetts delegation, and Virginia Rumbaugh was elected vice-chairman at a meeting held Wednesday morning, April 1.

MOUNTS BAKERY

Chocolate Covered
Doughnuts—Berlin Rolls

... TRY
Clover Farm
Finer Foods

For that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

SMITH'S

Cleaners and Dyers

FORM PRESS SERVICE
New Castle, Pa.

Lawther Decision Brings Lull In Sports Program

Golf Schedule Set At Five Games With Addition Of Jackets

With the addition of Waynesburg to the golf schedule the Titan links team will play five matches with schools in the tri-state district this spring.

Jack Hulme, physical education director, will have charge of the link men. As soon as the weather permits the golf team will begin practice and elimination sessions on either the Tam O'Shanter course or the Castle Hills course. The team will be chosen through an elimination system similar to that of last year. The men will play 36 holes of golf to qualify. The six with the lowest scores will win berths on the team.

There is practically every man back from last year and a good link team should take to the greens in the opening match. Logical contenders for positions on the team are Dave Kennedy, Edwin Austen, Robert Willison, James Ramsey, Lloyd Garrett, and others who desire to try out for the team.

The Schedule

May 5	Allegheny	away
May 15	Waynesburg	home
May 18	Geneva	home
May 26	Waynesburg	away
May 29	Geneva	away

Hulme Crowns Champs In Murder Ball And Foul Shooting Contest

The T.U.O.'s won out in the two intra-mural schedules played last week with victories in the annual murder ball game and the foul shooting contest. The T.U.O. five were no match for the other three teams in the freak contest as they sunk 17 baskets. The Delts were held to two scorers for a new low in the novel game.

The Furnace Hill boys sank 88 out of 150 trials in the foul shooting match, and the Phi Pi's were second with 80 successful free throws.

This marked their annexation of the third and fourth intra-mural titles out of seven sports.

The Holcad

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Editor-in-chief ... Avalon LeMonte
Managing Editor ... Ann Kendlehart
Sports Editor ... John Auld
Business Manager ... Evelyn Wilson

She's expecting a

CORSAGE

for the

SPRING FORMAL

CUNNINGHAM & WEINGARTNER

Phone 140 242 E. Washington St. New Castle, Pa.

For the Fraternity Formal April 9th

have your Tuxedo cleaned and pressed at the

College Press Shop

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

Lawther Not To Coach Next Year

Position Objected To By Rating Agencies

(Continued from Page 1)
lege is a member. Professor Lawther decided to retain his professional ranking rather than continue coaching.

"The present plan is to secure a full-time coach who will carry both football and basketball. A decision will probably be made within a short time. Mr. Gilbane is not interested in the two sports proposition, so has withdrawn from the field."

Lawther Made Fine Record

Professor Lawther, asked to make a statement, said, "I had my choice in the matter and felt that I couldn't afford to give up what is really my most important work."

Lawther came to Westminster during the 1926-27 season as basketball coach and professor in the department of education and psychology. Since then he has coached basketball and several seasons of football and was made head of his department after the death of Dr. John A. Shott, former department head. Lawther's record as basketball coach is an enviable one surpassed by few men in the country.

Debaters Have Local Clash, Varsity Team Starts South

Westminster negative debaters met the Shippensburg affirmative in a non-decision clash Wednesday, April 1. The Shippensburg representatives, Thomas Conti, J. Arthur Wolfe, Jone Rice, and Jean Hoover, accompanied by their coach, Dr. Elvin Valentine, are making a tour of the colleges in the vicinity. Asa Offensend, Sidney Isenberg, and Charles Shaffer represented the Westminster organization.

Professor A. J. Teffer has taken the varsity squad on a southern trip to meet debaters at Farmont, W. V., Davidson, S. C., Greenville, S. C., Athens, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Nashville, Tenn., and Cincinnati, O. The team expects to end the tour April 9. Students taking the trip are Jack Gerstner, Mary Elizabeth Grounds, Rob Balston and Virginia Booth. The party also includes Mrs. Wallace Biggs as chaperone.

YWCA Installs Cabinet At Service In Chapel

Ruth Miller was elected president of the new YWCA cabinet following the installation of the cabinet at a candle-light service held in the chapel Wednesday afternoon. A dinner was served to the old and new cabinets and their guests, Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Mary E. Turner, and Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry, at the Tavern after the service in the chapel. Dr. McLaughry addressed the group.

New members are Miss Miller, Mary Jane Stevenson, Sally Hamilton, Ruth Johns, Mary Jane Metzler, Lois McGill, Martha Ihsen, Margaret Sloan, Agnes Donaldson, Mary Boyd, Jean Heinrich, Nancy Lybarger, Helen Andrews, Eugenia Gibson, and Carolyn Cashion. The five retiring members are Marjorie Scott, Ruth Stewart, Jean Semple, Dorothy Young, and Lucile Nevlin.

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

Sorority Sidelights: Theta U... Saturday afternoon... initiation... for Dotty Schultz and Nancy Lybarger... sorority suite... dinner later at Tavern... Beta Phi Alpha... Doris Pimley pledged... Monday evening... in suite... Alpha Gam's International reunion day... April 18... to be held at the Roosevelt in Pittsburgh... AG's from all over the country will be there... this chapter plans to go in a body.

Visitor Varieties: Joe Ketterer... TUO... from Rochester... principal of Freedom High school... here last Saturday... Chi Omega... Jean Mankedick... Virgil Wettich... again visitors... part of last week end.

Get out your Easter bonnets with all the fibbons on it... or mayhap some kind of an egg that's good enough to... take a sweet young thing... to his frat formal.

Phi Pi Phi's recharter the Pines... for the biggest event of the year... Chet Miller heads committee... George Herchenroether, Al and Mac Smith... "soft and low" by Eddie Maganelli and his band.

Edgewood Country club... Wilkinsburg... scene of the Kap merry-making... general chairman is Shakespeare himself... George Mitchell on the evening's program.

Jerry Auld made arrangements for Delt formal... Hotel Broadhead... Beaver Falls... provides the proper setting.

The Field Club... New Castle road... place of annual TUO dinner dance.

Delegates Divided For Meetings In 31 Groups

(Continued from Page 2)

Grier, and Clara Brown.
Missouri: Jean Shrader, and Dorothy Morgan. Oklahoma: Jack Harris, and Donald McAdams. Texas: John Gehr, and Louise Jameson.
Louisiana: Sally Smith, and Jack Collins. Nebraska: Ray Elliott, and Harold Faulkner. North and South Dakota: Doris Hill, and James Kirkpatrick.

Wisconsin-Minnesota: Charles Jones, and Virginia Morrison. California: James Register, and Bernard Chill. Washington: Ruth Miller, and Betty McNab.

Arizona-New Mexico: Dorothea Porter, and Isabel Murray. Wyoming-Nevada-Colorado: Walter Donaldson, and Fern Laueman. Florida-Mississippi-Tennessee-Arkansas: Graham Carter, and George Mitchell.

Give a Reymor Fruit and Nut Egg for Easter

50c to \$2.50
Name Free

WEAVER'S
DRUG STORE

College Pianist, Violinist To Give Joint Recital

Student All-Piano Recital Opens Weekly Series On March 31

Lois McGill and Lowenne Swindler will present a piano-violin concert in the chapel next Tuesday evening, April 7. This junior recital will be the first student presentation of the spring. The program will be:

"Prelude and Fugue in D minor," Bach; "Prelude and Fugue in B flat major," Bach; "Etude, Op. 10, No. 12," Chopin—Miss McGill.

"Concerto" (first movement), De-Beriot; "Intermezzo," De-Beriot—Miss Swindler.

"Etude, Op. 25, No. 12," Chopin; "Jeux D'Eaux" (The Fountain), Ravel—Miss McGill.

"Adagio Pathetique," Godard; "Frasquita," Lehar; "Traumerel," Schumann—Miss Swindler.

"Dance of the Gnomes," Liszt; "Legende of St. Francis Walking on the Waves," Liszt.

Afternoon Recital

Weekly student recitals in the conservatory were begun last Tuesday afternoon, March 31, with an all-piano recital. College students participating were Irma Wible, Irene Soltes, Louise Lane, and Wanda Evans.

Ruth Galbraith and Cecil Bowles will give a joint recital Friday evening, April 17, in the chapel. The selections of Miss Galbraith, contralto soloist, will include the aria from "Mignon" and "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal." Among Bowles' piano numbers will be Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Rev. Guthrie Speaks Here

The Reverend Mr. James M. Guthrie, '29, pastor of the Eastbrook United Presbyterian church, Eastbrook, will preach at the regular Sunday evening chapel service here, April 5.

Five members of the gospel team will conduct the service at his church that evening.

Those who are taking part are: David Henderson, Helen Andrews, Dorothy Dinsmore, Robert Mulholland, and Eugene McColgin.

Visit

Our Soda Fountain

for

Tempting Refreshments

Courteous Service

at College Inn

Order...

A Portrait for the family or friend from

SEAVY'S STUDIO
NEW CASTLE

Choice
CORSAGES
For the
Formal & Easter

BUTZ

Mercer St. New Castle

Three Special Chapels Arranged For Next Week

Three special chapel programs have been scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings, April 6, 7, and 8.

Miss Julia L. Sykes, librarian at Marjorie Webster Junior college for Women, in Washington, D. C., will give a travel talk in chapel Monday; her definite subject has not been announced. Miss Sykes has travelled extensively and is a representative of the Bureau of University Travel. She is also a writer, and a member of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's press conference.

Music Tuesday and Wednesday

Two special lenten programs by members of the music conservatory will be presented in chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday morning, April 6 and 7.

The Tuesday program, under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody, will consist of numbers by the women's ensemble and the women's glee club. The ensemble, composed of Bernice Turner, Sara Enos, Ruth Stewart, Margaret Parke, Florence Marriott, Janet Bailey, and Ruth Galbreath, will sing Stainer-Treharne's "God So Loved the World." Grayce Bell will play the accompaniment "Into the Woods My Master Went," a composition by George B. Nevin, will be sung by the glee club.

Professor Alan B. Davis will conduct the mixed chorus in "The Sorrows of Death," a lenten composition by C. Whitney Coombs, at the Wednesday presentation. Charles Schmitt will sing the incidental tenor parts and Lois Greer will accompany.

WPA Musicians Will Give Orchestra Concert April 8

Student Council members announce that the 35 piece WPA orchestra, with headquarters in New Castle, will give a concert in the college gymnasium, Wednesday evening, April 8, at 8:15.

Phone 197-J

Free Delivery

HENNON'S FLORISTS
EASTER FLOWERS
of All Kinds

WITH EACH CORSAGE
GOES OUR GUARANTEE FOR
A PERFECT EVENING

28 N. Mill St.

New Castle

Stop at the
Butch Inn

For a Plate Dinner 25c

Meal Ticket \$5.50 Value for \$5.00

"Meet Me At The Grill"

GLADYS' BEAUTY SHOP

An Authorized Frederic Shop
PHONE 3-J

THE MONRO SHOP

Suits
Coats
Dresses
Millinery

10 North Mill Street

New Castle, Pa.

Badminton
Rackets

\$1

College Book Store

COLLEGE PRESS SHOP

Have you entered this weeks cleaning contest? It ends Saturday at 6 o'clock.

Five Winners Each Week

A Winner From Each Campus Group

(For campus groups, and rules governing contest, see the March 27, 1936 Holcad)

A NEW CONTEST BEGINNING APRIL 6

Convention Rambles

Party leaders are desperately trying to discover the name of the dark horse whose "tremendous popular appeal" is supposed to win him the candidacy. They claim they aren't worried, but if they aren't why are several groups, formerly bitter enemies, planning on uniting against this common foe?

Somebody knocked "The Brown Derby" into a cocked hat the other day. The Smith faction started publication of a weekly mimeographed sheet, and called it "The Brown Derby." After the first issue, in which the editors set forth the qualifications of their candidate, but neglected to mention his name in order to build up interest, someone stole their paper.

To the dismay of the Smith men the Vandenberg camp issued the second number of "The Brown Derby," offering their man as the candidate for whom the build-up was made. The second authentic issue of the Smith paper was issued under the name "The Silk Hat."

Recently Knox backers have promised "The Knox Hat" for the end of the week. If anybody Knox it—

Robert Lake, wily head of the Vandenberg camp, is fast becoming famous, or infamous, for his political tricks. Whatever the result, it can never be said that he didn't make things interesting.

It looks as though much will depend on the method of voting adopted by the convention, after the Rules committee reports Monday night. Of primary importance will be the debate on the adoption of the unit rule. Many delegations are basing their chances of victory on the passing or failure to pass of this rule.

There is also a possibility that the convention will vote to require a two-thirds majority vote for a nominee before he is elected as presidential candidate. This, too, may spike the chances of several aspirants to the presidency.

Backers of colonel Frank Knox are more confident of victory than their apparent strength appears to warrant. Evidently they feel that Mr. Knox's real strength will appear when the balloting starts. His opponents, however, doubt if he has the qualities of a successful dark horse.

Hoover Men Threaten To Block Smith Nomination; New Yorkers Not Worried

Bernard Chill threw a potential monkey wrench in the vicinity of his opponents' political machinery when he announced, "Hoover backers definitely will not permit Al Smith to be nominated in this convention." However, he refused to divulge exactly what steps will be taken to prevent such a nomination, saying only, "you'll see."

Richard Nelson, one of the Smith leaders, has replied to Chill's announcement with the following statement:

"It has come to our attention that a certain faction is attempting to block the nomination of our candidate. Whether they are doing this because of fear of too great competition or whether it is merely 'sour grapes' is not clear. Just how they intend to go about preventing his nomination is uncertain—as needs it must be. We are prepared to meet any and all developments which may arise."

"We have the utmost confidence in our man and do not intend to let mere threats throw us out of the race. We are strongly organized and only unexpected and unforeseen developments will prevent his nomination."

Results of the argument will probably appear at the time of balloting Wednesday.

Convention Calendar

MONDAY—
APRIL 20—8 p. m.
Formal opening
Nomination and election of Temporary chairman
Address by Temporary chairman
Nomination and election of Keynote Speaker
Keynote Address
Polling of state delegations for members of following committees:
Permanent Organization
Resolutions
Rules
Fifteen minute recess.
Report of the committee on rules.
Report of the committee on permanent organization
Nomination and election of Permanent Chairman.

TUESDAY—
APRIL 21—8 p. m.
Report of Resolutions committee (Platform).
Debate on resolutions.

WEDNESDAY—
April 22—2 p. m.
Continuation of debate and adoption of resolutions.

APRIL 22—8 p. m.
Nomination of presidential candidates.
Election of presidential candidate.
Appointment of notification committee.

With the penny left over from your 50¢ you gold diggers can buy the date a stick of gum after the Swingout tomorrow night.

Hooverites Deny Coalition With Other Movement

'No Comment'—Lake; Chill Says Californian Will 'Stand Alone'

Confronted with the Hoover camp's denial of the coalition between the Hoover and Vandenberg actions, which he had reported to the Holcad last week, Robert Lake, chairman of the Michigan delegation and leader of the Vandenberg supporters, refused to give a statement to the paper this week.

Graham Carter and Bernard Chill, chairmen of the Florida and California delegations respectively, and agitators of the Hoover movement, vehemently denied the reported coalition, which was secured through an interview with Lake and published in the April 3 Holcad. Both emphasized the fact that the Hooverites intend to "stand alone" in all convention matters and that they will combine with no one.

In a written statement submitted to the paper early this week, Chill said, "Mr. Hoover is definitely a candidate for the nomination. He is making no compromises at this time. In fact there are favorable signs that a certain candidate will concede to Hoover instead of Hoover supporting him. Former statements made by publications concerning the Hoover-Vandenberg coalition were unofficial and at present no coalition exists. Such a coalition tends to party bossing, an instrument which we utterly disfavor."

Hooverites did admit, however, that the headquarters of both the Hoover and Vandenberg groups will be in a rented room above the Grill, but insisted that this was merely to cut down expenses and in no way indicated any connection between the two delegations.

Lake, as stated above, refused to comment on the situation.

Hoover backers, who have rallied Florida, California, Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi, Alabama, and Tennessee delegates to their support, released the following statement:

"Hoover is still the recognized leader of the Republican party; whomever he supports will be elected. He proved his ability as an executive during the war as food administrator for the Belgians. It just happened that the depression occurred during his administration as president; it wasn't his fault. He believed that private industry could (Continued on Page 4)

Catalogues Sport New Cover, Picture Pages

"Dressed up" with a new cover, and several pages of pictures, the college bulletin, containing announcements for 1936 and 1937, and the catalogue for 1935-36, will make its appearance on the campus within the next few days.

Twenty-one pages of pictures have been designed to give a complete picture of college academic and social life. Several changes have been made in the contents. For the first time the purpose and the academic rating of the college are listed. The new requirements for graduation and regulations applying to men's residences, and student-owned automobiles are also listed.

The new arrangement of the business and economics courses, and the rearrangement of the music and secretarial courses, is also included. The total enrollment is listed in the back of the book, as is customary, but unlike other years, student's home towns, but not their addresses are printed.

Borah Men Will Swing To Favorite

Authoritative sources reported this evening that Borah backers will swing their votes to a favorite Wednesday night if their price is met. Said price, it is said, being the firm nailing of pet Borah planks in the platform adopted by the convention at meetings previous to the balloting.

It is reported that the apparent desertion of the favorite son is due to the fear of a dark horse taking the nomination without bothering to pay a price.

Souvenir Papers

Buy a souvenir convention newspaper. "The Convention News" a two page paper will be issued Monday and Wednesday nights at the convention hall. It will contain a complete program of the convention, and if you are a member of a delegation or committee your name will be printed in one of the two issues.

THE HOLCAD

VOL. 53

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936

No. 23

Faculty Advisor



THOMAS MANSELL
Faculty advisor of Tau Kappa Alpha, and instructor in government classes, Mr. Mansell has been instrumental in organizing and popularizing the mock presidential convention on the campus.

'Dark Horse' Slated To Win Convention

Backers Of Mystery Man Are Confident Of Victory

Will a dark horse steal the convention next Wednesday night? Landon, Hoover, and Borah men are frankly skeptical. Knox, Dickinson, and Smith backers hope not. Authoritative sources, however, have released the following information:

"We will name a man at the convention who will be elected as the Republican candidate for president. So tremendous a popular appeal will this gentleman have that we haven't the slightest doubt as to the possibility of his election. He stands for every principle that makes the Republican party the 'only' party. We will not announce his name until he is nominated, but after that no one will talk about anyone else."

Asked whether they thought Hoover or Landon might not prove too strong for their "mystery man," the dark horse dismissed this possibility with smiles. "They haven't a chance," said one gentleman high up in political circles. "We have carefully selected a backing which insures us complete control of the convention. We can't lose."

Factions who have been openly booming candidates are not greatly worried. One Republican leader said, "They can't do much towards electing a dark horse if the unit rule is adopted, and we intend to see that it is adopted."

Another Cocked Hat

Knocking this and that into cocked hats seems to be a favorite pastime around here this week, and included in the victims appears to be the supposition that college students don't care about the issues and events in national affairs. The popular opinion outside college communities is that students have no knowledge of and no interest in anything outside their more or less exclusive and distinctly academic campus circle. Whether they do as a general rule or not, a few of the delegates to the convention here this week seem to have an interest in things, and are really doing some intelligent booming for some of their candidates.

And, believe it or not, the general student body seems to have become enthused up to the expectations of the most optimistic of the sponsors and certainly considerably beyond the fondest hopes (and perfect pessimism) of the more sceptical partners in that crime.

Many campus organizations have rallied to the support of the candidates and platforms being discussed, and, although some are doubtful of the supposed co-operation of the faculty in "going light" during convention week, enthusiasm is running high.

Lack of knowledge of the essentials is still evident in many cases, and mistakes that can be termed nothing less than "wied" have been made time and again, but the convention does seem to be accomplishing two of the purposes it set out to achieve: provide enjoyment and something different in the way of all-college activities, and help the students to become acquainted with the vital problems facing the country today.

Unemployment insurance, for instance while not as vital to the seniors as the chairman may have implied, and old age pensions, while applying much more specifically to groups other than college profs, are nevertheless important issues, and their adoption or rejection will be of vital importance to us college students in four or five years when the tax bills come to us. Since it is obvious that we must acquire education along these lines sooner or later, surely it would seem that the convention here this week is one of the best "sugar-coated pill" arrangements possible for this education.

CONVENTION OPENS MONDAY; DELEGATES SPLIT ON ISSUES

Party Leaders Fear Platform Split

Intrigue, false promises, and radically differing opinions on party issues lay revealed today as Republican leaders, who a week ago were certain that their men would carry the convention, learned for the first time that coalitions are being made and broken faster than anyone can keep track of them. Delegations, who a week ago had promised mutual support are now trying to pamphletize each other out of the running. Many feel that the fight over the adoption of a party platform will be as fierce as the balloting for presidential candidate.

Sectional groups, determined to nail pet planks into the platform, are planning a fight to the finish for their principles. Debates on such issues as neutrality, the national budget, old age pensions, New Deal legislation, and farm relief are expected to be particularly heated.

The chance of a dark horse taking the convention became more of a possibility when it was learned that more than one delegation is publicly working for a candidate, while secretly priming an unknown.

Up to the present time the factional clashes have been as follows: A fight between Vandenberg and Smith backers, which involved the theft of the Smith paper, "The Brown Derby." Smith men replied with a new paper, "The Silk Hat." Vandenberg men announced themselves a week ago as being allied with the Hoover camp. Hooverites denied this yesterday. Landon, a weak favorite for the nomination, was attacked yesterday when pamphlets, charging that he was allied with big business groups, were distributed. A Hoover threat to block Smith's nomination was greeted with cries of "sour grapes" from the New Yorker's supporters.

Platform Should Be Work Of All Campus Organizations--Carter

How various campus organizations might take an active part in the formation of a party platform was outlined by Graham Carter, temporary convention chairman, during his talk in chapel last Tuesday. "Nearly every organization on the campus should wish to see one or more of their organization's principles included in the finished platform," said Carter.

By way of example he named the YMCA, YWCA, and YPCU, who should be interested in any issues on neutrality. Seniors might wish to see the adoption of an unemployment insurance plank. Even the faculty could work behind the scenes for the inclusion of an old age pension plank in the platform.

Convention Chairmen



RALSTON MCCORMACK
Chairmen of the steering committee and the executive committee respectively, much of the preliminary work for the convention is being done by these two men. McCormack will open the first meeting of the convention Monday evening, at 8 p. m. in the gym.

Reed, Carter To Open Convention

Permanent Chairman Will Be Mac Smith Or Carter

As is customary in the regular Republican conventions, nominations for temporary chairman and for key-note of the convention being held here next week are already a foregone conclusion. Such nominations are always made in committee sessions before the beginning of the actual convention and the men so chosen are elected by the delegates, usually without question.

Graham Carter will be nominated for temporary chairman and State Senator George L. Reed for key-note speaker, in accordance with this custom. Their election will be assured, and unanimous.

Although nominations for permanent chairman are not always set, authoritative sources for mock convention news gave permission to be quoted as saying that the permanent organizations committee will nominate McElroy Smith for the post in the majority report, and Graham Carter in the minority group. Richard Watt will be nominated for sergeant-at-arms; his deputies will be appointed later.

Additional nominations from the floor are permissible for all offices, but "it isn't done" ordinarily.

Professor A. J. Tener has announced the appointment of Charles Jones as parliamentarian. This office is usually elective but because of the few qualified students here, it was considered better to appoint him.

Reed, Keynote Speaker, Is Seeking Re-election

State Senator George L. Reed, who will deliver the keynote address at the convention next Monday evening, represents the fifteenth district Dauphin county, in the state senate. He has been a member of that body since 1932, and is at present a candidate for re-election. Previously he served two two-year terms as state representative from the same district.

Mr. Reed was born in Brooklyn, New York, and was graduated from Dickinson college, and the Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pa. He was admitted to the Dauphin county bar in 1908, and has since then been engaged in law practice in Harrisburg. He was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1928.

Gospel Team Will Conduct Four Services Next Sunday

Four services will be conducted this Sunday by the Gospel team with the following in charge: Marjorie Scott, Martha Isen, Thomas Hogg, John Gerstner, and William Johns at the Swissvale United Presbyterian church in the morning and at the West Park United Presbyterian church in the evening. Louise McGeoch, Adele Hall, Robert Mulholland, James Ewalt, and Robert Himes at the United Presbyterian church at Darlington, Pa.

Robert Ralston, Wayne Christy, Dorothy Dinsmore, Helen Andrews, and Gene McColgin at the Methodist Episcopal church at Rich Hill, Pa.

Y.P.C.U. To Discuss Sabbath

"How Should Sabbath Serve Man?" is the topic for discussion Sunday evening, April 19, for the YPCU when it will hold its regular meeting in the Sunday school room of the United Presbyterian church at 6:30 o'clock. Group three will be in charge.

His press notices say: "music you have dreamed about... swinging rhythm"... hear Gene Beecher at the Prom.

Convention To End Wednesday Night

Bitter inter-party fights are expected when the mock Republican convention meets for its first session Monday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock. Meetings will continue through Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening. Delegates, pledged to support favorite sons and sectional issues are determined to go to any extreme to gain victory.

Three hundred thirty delegates will assemble Monday evening to hear the keynote address by State Senator George L. Reed. Following this address there will be reports from the rules, permanent organization and resolutions committees. Majority and minority reports will be presented in some instances.

Convention hall, the gymnasium, will be decorated with bunting, flags, banners and pictures of possible presidential candidates. Speeches will be made from the east end of the floor, where a platform will be erected. A public address system will enable everyone to hear what is said. A press-box will accommodate newspaper men and an official convention secretary who will take stenographic notes of the proceedings. Kay Wagner has been chosen to fill this post.

Providing music for all sessions, the college band will be seated in a special section. Delegates will be seated on benches placed on the floor of the hall, and spectators will occupy the bleachers.

College students will be admitted free of charge. The public will be able to purchase tickets good for four sessions at a cost of 50 cents. High school students will be admitted for 25 cents.

Painting Exhibit Shows Trends In Modern Art

Paintings selected from the New Year's show of the Butler Art Institute of Youngstown, Ohio, are being displayed this week in the commuter's study room. This is the first of three groups that will be shown here in the next two weeks, and represent the work of many well known artists to this district.

The exhibit has been arranged with a view to showing the various trends and tendencies in modern painting. Some of the works selected are realistic, some naturalistic, and some formal in treatment, with one or two abstractions.

One of those being exhibited in the present group is interesting for its variation from the usual form of painting. It depicts a Sunday morning scene by using a "blocky" effect to show weight and form of objects, while the recessive arrangement on the canvas gives the feeling of spaciousness.

Convention Newspaper Will Be On Sale At Gym Monday, Wednesday Nights

"The Convention News" a two page news sheet, will be sold at the mock presidential convention Monday and Wednesday evenings. The paper, being published by the publicity committee, will be devoted entirely to convention news and will be sold for two cents a copy.

Copies will be valuable as souvenirs of the meetings, as they will contain names of all delegates, committee members, complete programs, reports of speeches and committee reports, inter-party disputes, and other pertinent news.

Staff members of the News are Ann Kendlehart, Avalon Le Monte, Hubert Randall and Floyd Ewalt.

Badges Or Tickets

Badges or tickets, don't try to enter the convention hall without them. All delegates will be provided with round name of the convention, the celluloid badges, bearing the date and place. Tickets may be purchased for 50 and 25 cents and are good for all four sessions. Delegates will be seated on benches on the floor. Spectators will occupy the bleachers. Students, not members of delegations, will be issued tickets free of charge.

Gene Beecher Plays For Junior Prom Next Friday In Rainbow Room Setting

Music At Spring Formal Will Feature Noted NBC Band

"Music that you have dreamed about" by Gene Beecher and his orchestra, in a rainbow room setting of pastels and startling black, is promised by the committees for the junior prom being held in the gym next Friday evening, April 24, from 9 till 1.

Beecher is well-known as a consistent feature on station WTAM in Cleveland and the NBC coast-to-coast network. He has played at the Lido Club, the Torch Club, and Lotus Gardens in Cleveland, the Plantation Club in Buffalo, Rainbow Gardens and many other outstanding dine and dance places throughout the country.

Protoge of Vallee

Beecher is a protege of Rudy Vallee and has been acclaimed as one of the outstanding orchestra leaders in the country. His ten-piece band plays the newest dance music as well as the more intricate symphony selections. He is an exponent of the type of music composed by Lehar, Gershwin, Romberg, and Grofe as opposed to the "moon-june-tune" type of popular songs, and has played this music to a large extent. In this connection, he is reported having said:

"I believe we are entering a period when dance music, instead of being rhythm without regard to beauty or clever lyrics, must assume a new proportion. It strikes me that it should take on character, a melodic perfection of its own. Instead of a band having to lend strength to the music, the responsibility for its general appeal should be equally divided between the character of the music and the band's ability to play it."

Beecher's intricate melodic arrangements, clever comedy twists, and startling instrumentations have made his band outstanding in many places. Prom dancers are promised a tuneful evening with music that will "linger in your memory forever."

Edwin Brown is chairman of the orchestra committee which selected Beecher for the Prom. Other members of the committee are: Robert Grier, John Ruffalo, and Anne McAuley.

Decorations Will Be Unique

With black walls, a latticed ceiling of pink, blue, yellow, and green, decorations will be something different for Westminster. Indirect lighting effects will contribute to the modernistic effect.

The decoration committee includes George Herchenrother, chairman, Elizabeth Stranahan, Kay Wagner, Nellie Blaine, Margaret Eversole, John Suciu, Amelia Borah, and Mary Jane Metzler.

Chaperones and guest will be announced next week.

Publicity is under the direction of Avalon LeMonte and Louise Bennett. Tickets can be purchased from any committee member at \$2.50 per couple.

Knoxville President Dies

Dr. R. W. McGranahan, 74, acting president of Knoxville college, and general secretary of Negro missions for the United Presbyterian church of the United States, died at his home in Beaver, Pa. His death was the result of over-exertion during the flood in Pittsburgh three weeks ago, when he attempted to salvage papers of the mission's board from a safe in the Publication building, Ninth street. Dr. McGranahan was formerly a professor of Latin language and literature at Westminster.

Women Take Their Pick At Goldiggers' Ball

Picks, money, shovels, purses, and other symbols characteristic of the Hard-hearted gold digger will decorate the walls of the Browne Hall lounge Saturday night for their annual swingout. Even the refreshments will carry out the mercenary motif when punch and doughnuts are served at intermission.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the Forty Niners and a floor show of "dormitory" talent has been planned. Appropriate dance programs will be furnished as an added attraction. Ping pong and checkers may be played by dance sitters-outers.

Committees in charge of the arrangements include:

Entertainment: Mary Elizabeth Grounds, chairman; Betty Campbell, Belinda Law.
Refreshments: Margaret Sloane, chairman; Mary Jane Stevenson, Isabel Murray, Mary Bet Neeley, Harriet Knight, and Esther Manson.
Tickets: Martha Cochran, chairman; Janet Bales, Marion Rhinehart, Betty Schar, and Anne Bakkan.
Games: Rita Miller, chairman; Shirley Fisher, and Betty Morris.
Decorations: Gene Schwing, chairman; Betty James, Dorothy England, June Nicklas, Margaret Martin, and Tassie Kasper.
Orchestra: Melva Kepper, chairman; Jean Snow, Ruth Banner and Jane Patterson.

Chaperones for the evening are, Dean Mary Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Biggs, and Dean and Mrs. Alex Burr.

Cast Completed For "Icebound", Last Production Of Year

Helen Towner, Goodchild Will Play Leads In Masquers Drama

Complete casting has been announced for "Icebound," three-act drama, and Pulitzer prize winner, by Owen Davis, to be presented in the Little Theatre Wednesday through Saturday evenings, May 6-8.

Sponsored by Masquers, honorary dramatics fraternity, this play will be the second long play of the year and the last to be presented in the Little Theatre this season. Eleven of the cast are either members of the fraternity or eligible for initiation.

Cast in the leading feminine role, Helen Towner will play the part of Jane. The chief male role, Ben Jordan, a ne'er-do-well, will be played by James Goodchild.

The rest of the characters are: Henry Jordan, Avalon LeMonte, Emma Jordan, Isabelle Mackey; the daughter, Izora Mangus; Ella Jordan, Florence Heintz; Sadie Fellows, a widowed sister of Henry and Ben, Virginia McCown; Orin, her little boy, Billy Davidson; Hanna, an old servant, Margaret Shaw; a doctor, Edwin Brown; Judge Bradford, David Kennedy; Jim Jay, the sheriff, William Turner.

The play is being directed by Mr. Cordray, assisted by George Mitchell.

Y. M. Holds Panel Discussion

YMCA members met in the conservatory Wednesday evening for their usual weekly meeting. As had been announced in chapel, Al Smith directed a panel discussion on the question of the advisability of Christian youth staying out of war.

Faculty members present were Dr. Galbreath, Professor Biggs and Dean Burr.

Varied Program To Be Presented On Mothers' Day

Athletic Exhibition And Little Theatre Plays Will Be Given

Annual College Mothers' day will be celebrated on the campus Saturday, April 25 with a series of spiritual, athletic, and social programs and special luncheons sponsored by the fraternities and sororities.

The day's activities will begin at 11 o'clock with a chapel program for mothers, faculty, and students immediately followed at 11:30 by a special prayer service for the mothers to be held in the Little Theatre.

After luncheons sponsored by fraternity and sorority groups and also served at Browne Hall and Hillside, activities will be resumed at 2 p. m. with an athletic exhibition in the gymnasium which will include basketball, volley-ball, badminton, wrestling, pick-a-back wrestling, boxing, ping-pong, tennis, high-jumping and clogging. Another feature of these games will be the appearance of the college band, in uniform.

Tea will be served in Browne Hall at 4 p. m. for mothers, faculty, students and other guests, and the day's special program will end with the presentation in the Little Theatre at 8 p. m. of two one act plays: "The Wandering Scholar from Paradise" and "Such a Charming Young Man."

It has been suggested that all men students who wish to take their mothers, fathers or other guests to Browne Hall for luncheon on Mothers' day are welcome to do so providing reservations are made through Dean Turner's office by Wednesday, April 22. The cost is 50 cents per person.

All women students living in dormitories and planning to have luncheon in the dormitory on Mothers' day, are requested to leave names and number of guests in Dean Turner's office not later than Wednesday, April 22. This luncheon will be served in Hillside. The guest price is 50 cents.

All other women students are welcome with their mothers to have luncheon in Hillside at cost of 50 cents each providing reservation is made as above stated.

Invitations may be secured for five cents in the college book store, at fraternity houses, or from any member of Target.

Kozar, Cappel Will Keep Campus Posted With New Column "Keepin' Time"

by Kozar-Cappel
C'mon folks, howabout "swingin'" with us to a new note in the Holcad setup. We mean specifically a column for Sue Sorority and Freddie Frat, keeping them posted on the ins and outs of "swing" n' things.

Let's start off with a very interesting rumour: Ray Noble and his band are due in Pgh. at the Stanley, its very first stage show. That means a possible stop at Youngstown. Noble's band is strictly American, having been an original unit organized by Joe Haynes, the man who also turned out Tommy Dorsey's present band. Noble brought only two other Englishmen over with himself: Al Bowly—Vocalist, and Bill Hartly—famous Drummer.

In England Noble never had anything but a recording band. In fact those famous records of "Tiger Rag" and "You Ought To See Sally On Sunday," were made by a band from Holland. Everyone seems to like Noble's "swing" numbers, but one of his men—Bud Freeman (considered the outstanding white hot tenor sax men) is leaving Noble because Noble DOESN'T swing.

Prospectus: "Stomping at the Savoy" was written by Chick Webb... Leo, the trumpet with Baron Elliott (TUO Formal) plays one of the highest horns in Pgh... Although Spud Murphy, strange as it seems, while playing trombone in Will Osborne's SWEET band spends his spare time in conjunction with Fletcher Henderson, (famous colored maestro in his own right) writing HOT arrangements for Benny Goodman.

Paul Pendarvis definitely slated to come shortly to Wm Penn. Pgh.... Kay Kyser can be heard over NBC from the Trianon, Chicago.

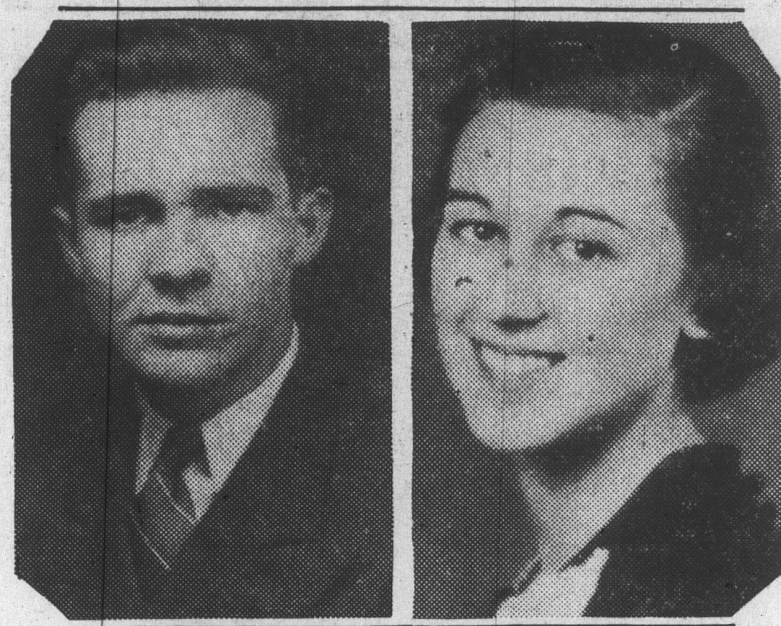
Joe Sanders band has slipped con-

Erie Pastor To Speak In Chapel Thursday, April 23

Dr. R. M. Davis pastor of the Church of the Covenant in Erie will speak during the regular chapel period Thursday, April 23.

Last year, May 2, Dr. Davis spoke in chapel and discussed the "Rich Young Ruler" of Biblical fame, pointing out how his many fine qualities, desirable in themselves, had kept him from the humility necessary for spiritual strength.

Return From Last Debate Trip



J. GERSTNER

MISS BOOTH

Two seniors finished their intercollegiate debate careers here at the end of the 3000-mile southern trip last week. Both have participated in three years of intercollegiate competition. Gerstner is president of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate and forensic fraternity.

Debaters Dodge Tornadoes During 3000 Mile Trip

We may have pictured our debaters doing their stuff this year in the midst of tornadoes and falling buildings, but they actually had no troubles with the elements. Their difficulties ran more to lost baggage, broken axles, and fog.

Starting Wednesday, April 1, Virginia Booth, Mary Elizabeth Grounds, Jack Gerstner, Jack Harris, Professor Tener, and Mrs. Wallace Biggs, first stopped at Fairmont, West Virginia Teacher's college. From there they drove to Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and up to Ohio—debating, staying over night, and starting on the next day.

At Furman college, Greenville, South Carolina, the women were without toothbrushes, et cetera, for the night, because the two men debaters drove off to a show, carrying the baggage with them in their car. They missed seeing the sights of the tornado. All the damage they saw was water on the roads in Georgia.

Spending Sunday in Augusta, Georgia, was a sporting event. The town was crowded with golfers attending the tournament, and the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds were there for spring baseball.

Throughout the South they found the people as hospitable and gallant as expected—and when they ate lunch, they ate!

After debating in Birmingham, Alabama, and Nashville, Tennessee,

the party came north to Louisville. That is, they came, with reservations; for they broke an axle and ran into fog on the way. Once at Louisville, they went through the famous Mammoth cave, where they rode around underground in a boat, admiring the lighting effects on the stalactites.

Last Friday the travelers arrived back in New Wilmington. As all the debates were non-decision, the teams returned home with no trophies—and they're not saying how good they were.

Even though Gerstner would take the wrong roads, they didn't have the adventures of the trip two years back. Then, the two carloads of debaters separated in Baltimore with a cheery "See you in Washington!" The matter was they didn't know where to find each other. One group camped at the Capitol all day, the other at the Lincoln Memorial; they found each other at Mt. Vernon.

KD Actives Go Through Hell Week For Pledges

Everything's topsy turvy in the Greek letter world this week as the Kappa Delta sorority initiates a "Courtesy Week" April 14-20 for their pledges. Instead of inflicting the regular routine of Hell week duties on their lowly pledges, the actives have planned a series of entertainments in honor of their recent affiliates.

Tea and singing sorority songs in the suite constituted the program for Tuesday April 14. Wednesday each girl was presented with a gift, and each day they are to receive letters enclosing important facts concerning the sorority.

Actives will wield mops and shake rugs for the pledges Friday afternoon and in the evening a feed and pajama party has been planned. Spaghetti will be dished out Saturday at noon in Hillside for the group and the week will be climaxed with Sunday breakfast at the Tavern.

Honorary Groups To Hold Tap Day Service May 6

Annual Tap day services will be held during the morning chapel period, Wednesday, May 6. At this time all honorary fraternities, with the exception of Target, will announce their pledges. Organizations taking part in the exercises are Delta Nubla, Tau Kappa Alpha, Psi Nu, Pi Delta Epsilon, Masquers, and Sphinx.

TICKETS

For the Westminster
MOCK
POLITICAL
CONVENTION
at
Pitzer's Store
and the
College Office

1 Ticket Good for Four
Sessions
Adults 50c Students 25c
APRIL 20-22

For the Junior Prom April 24th

have your Tuxedo cleaned and pressed at the

College Press Shop

Order . . .

A Portrait for the family
or friend from

SEAVY'S STUDIO
NEW CASTLE

SMITH'S

Cleaners and Dyers

FORM PRESS SERVICE

New Castle, Pa.

Cunningham and Weingartner

Send her a Corsage for
the Formal

242 E. Washington St.
Phone 140 New Castle, Pa.

FREE DELIVERY

Brown's MARKET

116 Market Street

Dainties for
The Midnight Lunch

Try Our--
Cookies, Crackers,
Fruit for that Party

Stewart Price

... TRY
Clover Farm
Finer Foods

For that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

See our selection of Prom
and Graduation Dresses

NEIMAN'S

Cloak & Suit Co.

209 E. Washington St.
New Castle, Pa.

79c

Humming Bird Hose

Pure Silk, Full Fashioned
newest shades. They wear
better. 79c a pr.

FRED
WILLIAMSON

WINNERS of the First Week's PRESS SHOP Cleaning Contest

Contestants	Total Amt.	Winner	Amt.
Hillside Mary Jane Dixon Sue Irons	\$2.00	May Jane Dixon	.30
Browne Hall Gorsuch Betty Sharr	\$1.50	Gorsuch	.25
Thompson House Izora Mangus	\$1.25	Izora Mangus	.20
Beechwood Lodge Marie Nevin Lucille Nevin Marjorie Scott Cora Hague	\$3.35	Marie Nevin	.50
Campus Lodge No entries	.00		.00

SPORTS

GILBANE TO COACH
BROWN FROSH

LAWTHER SELECTS
ALL-TIME TEAM

Campus Camera



W.A.A. Sets Date For Annual Formal Dinner, Plans For May Play Day

To arrange for the annual formal banquet to be given for its members at the Tavern Tuesday, May 19, W.A.A. has appointed the following committees:

Dinner and Financial Arrangements: Harriet Jackson and Mary Jane Metzler.

Decorations: Elizabeth Charles, Betty Greenough, Marie Nevin, and Kay Wagner.

Play day, a day of entertainment for the senior girls of the district high schools, is to be held Saturday, May 9. The following committees have been chosen:

General: Virginia Mack, Kay Wagner, and Martha Isen.

Welcome: Virginia Rumbaugh, Marjorie Scott, Dorothy Johnstone, and Jane Holland.

Program: Mary Ellen Morrow, and Lucile Nevin.

Activity Leaders: Louise Lane, Marie Nevin, Elizabeth Charles, Comfort Spellman, Betty Barrett, Betty Greenough, Sue Irons, Sally Brindle, Harriet Jackson, Wilanna Lorimer, and Helen Simson.

Group Leaders: Clara Brown, Elizabeth Cone, Sally Hamilton, Jane Smiley, Jane Byers, Dorothy Young, June Teachout, Erna Faden, Dorothy Robins, and Betty Schar.

Registration: Marjorie MacGeorge, Evelyn Hoagland, Mary Boyd, and Florence Heintz.

Checking: Mary Jane Metzler, Betty MacNab, and Jean Semple.

Luncheon: Betty Carlisle, Betty Stewart, and Louise Hess.

Properties: Margaret Sloan, Louise Jameson, and Anne Sulist.

The Holcra

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Plymouth & De Soto Sales & Service

Washing and Polishing
Repairing and Lubrication

Market Street Garage

Official Inspection Station No. 8554

Phone 75 Don Gillespie, prop.

Be sure your cleaning goes to the
COLLEGE PRESS PHOP
for better cleaning and that great
Nu-Life treatment

Are you in the contest? Phone 48-N
We call for and deliver.

Campus Sages Name Champs To Repeat In Pennant Chase

With the current lull between the closing of the Titan basketball season and the opening of the spring sports schedule much attention is being focused upon the probable winners of the major league pennants. There is considerable discussion and heated arguments in the "bull" sessions among the men students as to the merits of the various teams and players.

Upon interviewing some of the sports figures on the campus many variances of opinion are voiced. John Krivosi, Titan cager, picks the New York Yankees to win the National League pennant as does Mintz, Elliott, and Swede Hunneke. The Detroit Tigers, last year's World Champions, have plenty of backers to repeat their last seasons performance. Harvey Snyder selects them to repeat as does Krivosi and many of the other baseball fans of the campus.

"Bunny" Austen, Titan griddler, picks the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox to end the season on top. The Chicago Cubs and

T.U.O.'s Set Pace In Intra-murals With Four Titles

With the fall and winter intra-mural sports season ended the T.U.O. fraternity teams are in the lead for the intra-mural championship closely followed by the Delta combination.

The T.U.O.'s to date have won the crown in four sports: volleyball, pingpong, murder ball and foul shooting. The Market street players are on top in three of Hulme's leagues; touch football, horseshoes, and badminton.

These two groups have a monopoly on the sport togas of the campus, together having won seven out of nine championships. The Phi Pi soccer team took first place in that loop winning one game and gaining the verdict in two others due to forfeits. Soccer has not gained the popularity it should have on the campus and although Hulme has attempted to install the sport three times it does not seem to take as well as the other games carded on the intra-mural schedule.

The non-fraternity group proved to be the surprise of the basketball loop and dethroned the Delta cagers, who had won the crown for six consecutive seasons.

With the advent of spring and the beginning of mushball and tennis leagues much interest is being shown, as the outcome of these two will probably determine the winner of the current intra-mural title. At least three teams in the mushball league will be strong with the two leaders having a slight edge over their other rivals. Little is known about the calibre of the Greek netmen but a close race in this league is also predicted.

No Baseball Team

Due to inability to card enough games it has been decided to drop plans to have a baseball team represent the school. To date three games had been carded, two with Slippery Rock and one with Geneva. The Geneva game was cancelled and it was deemed inadvisable to sponsor a nine with only two games in sight.

A mushball team comprised of intra-mural stars will represent the school in inter-collegiate competition, however, with many games carded with schools in the tri-state district. The team will be selected upon the same basis as last year. The best men on the fraternity teams will be selected and will play the inter-collegiate games, coached by Jack Hulme.

Former Grid Coach To Tutor Brown U Frosh

It has been definitely learned that Tom Gilbane, coach of last year's grid team, has been signed to coach the freshman grid team at his alma mater, Brown University.

The passing of Tom to Brown one year after his brother, Bill, marks the second straight year that Titan grid coaches have left Westminster to coach the Brown frosh.

Bill Gilbane, former head coach of the Titan grid team, who piloted the Brown yearlings last season, has been given a position as backfield coach of the varsity at Brown. Both the brothers are under their former mentor, Tuss McLaughry.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE For Week of April 20

Mushball	Monday
4:00	Delts Practice
4:00	Kaps Practice
4:00	T.U.O. Practice
4:00	Non Frats Practice
4:00	Phi Pi Practice

Veteran Titan Mentor Selects All-Time Team

Lawther's Choice			
Pos.	Player	Height	Weight
G	Rice	6'4"	165
G	Hunneke	6'2"	195
C	Bennett	6'4"	175
F	O'Donovan	5'10"	170
F	Delahunty	6'1"	175
F	Sweeney	5'8"	145

Hunneke And Bennett Of Last Season's Cage Team Honored

With the abrupt termination of his very successful ten year period of coaching varsity basketball Professor John D. Lawther selected an all-time team from the players he has tutored at Westminster. He also selected the best team of any one season and the best road team he coached.



LAWTHER

In selecting an all-time team Lawther states that it would be very difficult to pick a half dozen men out of all the excellent players he has handled and say that they were the best.

Delahunty, present Sandy Lake coach, and "Babe" O'Donovan, present Freeport, Long Island, coach, played three years of great ball while in school. These two men were on the team that beat Chick Davies' team up on the bluff court, 43-18. O'Donovan was picked on the All-American team one year as an alternate for Sleepy Glenn. Hyatt of Pitt was the other selection for the forward position that year. Delahunty made all-conference teams and all-district teams while in school.

The all-time team as selected by Lawther finds Rice and Hunneke at the guards, Bennett at center, O'Donovan at one forward post, with Delahunty or Sweeney at the other forward position.

Rice, of Duquesne, Pa., was ranked by sports writers as the best guard of this section. He would unquestionably make an all-time Westminster cage team.

Wes Bennett, scoring ace, needs no discussion as to his ability. Lawther says he is the best shot he ever handled and had no weakness except that he tires toward the end of a long season. Wes could not be surpassed in a sixteen or eighteen game schedule.

Hunneke, of this year's team should rank among an all-time five. The brand of ball the veteran south-paw guard played this year was flawless in the latter part of the season. His feeding made the opposing zone defenses look foolish; his rugged strength, and exceptional speed made him stand out. Hunneke was a good man on both offensive and defensive banking boards. Frank Wolf of Waynesburg said that Hunneke had educated hips.

The first star that the Titan coach developed was Tudor Lewis of Farrell, Lewis was an excellent guard and, although Lawther has had better guards, there has been few that surpassed his work.

Leyshock, fiery forward from Farrell, was another great player. If Pete had returned to school he would have probably made the all-time team. He was beginning to blossom out remarkably toward the

Delts Win Toga In First Annual Badminton Tourney

For the first time in the intra-mural history of the school a badminton tournament was held with the Delta players annexing the first badminton title.

An elimination style of tournament was held for two successive days. The first day the Delts defeated the Kaps 2-1 and the T.U.O.'s defeated the Phi Pi's 3-0. In the final match to determine the championship the Delts defeated the T.U.O.'s in a hotly contested match 2-1.

This marks the first year of badminton play on the campus and due to the enthusiasm shown by the men Jack Hulme plans to make the tournament an annual affair.

Netters To Practice On Courts

After several weeks of indoor practice in the college gymnasium the aspirant to position on the tennis team will be led to the Market street courts within the next two weeks by last year's number one man, Bob Grier.

The team should be stronger than last year with Brincko, Grier, Elliott, and Maxwell returning along with several freshmen and upperclassmen good prospects to give last year's varsity members a battle for the positions.

Do You Need A Tuxedo Suit?

For The

JUNIOR PROM

We rent them to you just like the cut shown here for

\$3.50

The shirts Sell for \$2.00 or Rent For 85¢

The Ties and Collars Sell At 50¢ and 25¢ Respectively

UP-TO-DATE

Clothing
Furnishings
Shoes

Reynolds-Summers-McCann

114-116 Washington Street, New Castle, Pa.

Renaissance Program Will Bring Art Experts Here For Conference

Department Heads To Discuss Italian Culture

Foremost authority in the United States on Leonardo da Vinci, Dr. Raymond Stites of the faculty of Antioch college, will give a talk here on this interesting personality of the Renaissance, Friday evening May 1. Dr. Stites' lecture will be the concluding number of a series of presentations on various phases of the Renaissance, sponsored by several departments of the college during the week of April 27 through May 1.

The idea of treating the Italian Renaissance from all its various angles in one program is original, and promises to be significant from an educational standpoint. During the week, attention will be focused on the Renaissance from the aspects of its political and economic life, its literature, and its arts. This will show the interrelation between the different fields and help to give a really complete understanding of the period.

Ruth Galbraith, Cecil Bowles Present Joint Recital This Evening

Ruth Galbraith, mezzo-soprano, and Cecil Bowles, pianist, will present a joint recital this evening, Friday, at 8:15, in the college chapel. Bowles, under the direction of Professor Gordon Balch Nevin, will play numbers by Scott and Copland. Outstanding on his program is the "Rhapsody in Blue," by Gershwin. Miss Galbraith, accompanied by Bowles, will sing numbers by La Forge, Curran, Rachmaninoff, Quilter, and Rasbach. Her special number will be the aria, "Knowest Thou That Fair Land" from "Mignon," by Thomas. Miss Galbraith is studying under Professor Alan B. Davis.

At the invitation of Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church in New Castle, the Women's Glee club of 60 voices, under the direction of Miss Peabody, will sing at a popular evening service Sunday April 19 at 7:45. Dr. J. Ralph Neale, professor of Bible and pastor of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church will accompany the Glee club and will talk on "The Soul of Music."

The annual college orchestra concert will be presented Tuesday evening, April 28, in the United Presbyterian church. The program will contain numbers by Von Weber, Luigine, Nicodé, Friml, and Bizet.

The soloist with the orchestra will be Miss Lois McGill, who will play the Grieg piano concert in A minor.

T. C. DAVIS BARBER

Eveready Flashlights
Mazda Lamps

JAMES A. PITZER

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
New Castle

Sat., Mon., Tues.
Morton Mooney's Own
EXCLUSIVE STORY

with
Franchot Tone
Joseph Calleia
Madge Evans
Stuart Erwin

—EXTRA—
All New on the Screen
Major Bowes Amateurs

COMING
"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

10c Parking One and a half
Blocks South

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

Who is that wandering down the hall? Do you suppose she's looking into the tower room to see what floor she's on? Seems to me, I've seen her before! Maybe she lost something. Could its name be Dave or Ace by any chance? They say she wanders around through the stately halls of old Hillside at 11:00 p. m. when the lights are out, calling, calling. Announcing Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jitter McCown Kennedy? Well, not quite yet. A thin circle of precious metal has a few months longer to wait before following a certain rather sparkly sparkler.

Pending long discussion and wide intrigue in the matter of campaigning nominees for the presidency of the mock convention which has turned out to be the real thing at the Kap house, Wednesday night. Graham Carter now holds the coveted position. Other candidates elected were: Bob Jamison, secretary; Dick Morris, treasurer; Walt White, side and Red White, senior and junior guides respectively.

Receipt
Receipt
Reception
Accept
A sip
No exception

The personnel director of Horne's, Miss Spalding was guest speaker at the formal reception honoring senior women given by the AAUW Thursday night in Browne Hall. A short business meeting was held before the program was begun, and after Miss Spalding's talk, musical entertainment was provided by Messrs. Patterson and Cameron.

How ah you-all? and with the ac-

cent that quickened a thousand feminine hearts, George "Great-heart" Hollander breezed into town last Monday. Since graduating two years ago, Hollander, a Delt, has held a position teaching in Freeport, Long Island, from whence he came in the beginning.

Monday before Easter is an important date on the Theta U calendar.

That is the day
When Havoc did play
And out of the blue
Came, guess who?

Why, a president in the fair form of Jane Byers. Why, a vice-president, Doty Schultz in poisson. Why, Nancy Lybarger, secretary; Ruth Black, treasurer; Jeanice Finch, editor; and Nellie Blaine, alumnae officer. Isn't that stupendous, colossal in other words—pretty nice?

I shot an arrow
Into the air
It fell to earth
I knew not where.

If you look around you might see it too! Especially, it might be prominent on the athletic field after muddball season opens.

Installation of the new Sigma Kap officers will be held next Monday evening in the sorority suite.

Nope, can't let a week skip past without a tea in some form or other! This one was in honor of Miss Julia Riser, AG inspector, and was held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell. Fancied members and sorority sponsors were guests of the members of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Let us pray—silently if you please, but fervently, for the "takers" throughout this glowing give and take Hell week!

Holcadabra

By Marty

INVESTIGATOR EXPOSES CHILD LABOR IN RURAL PENNSYLVANIA

A startling expose of deplorable conditions in northwestern Pennsylvania are reported by Inspector Noahy Tall reveals that college students of delicate and tender ages are forced to strenuous labor, frequently all day and half way through the night, under pressure from cruel and tyrannical professors.

It is charged that the professors are relentless in their determination that all term papers, reports, theses, and examinations must follow schedule to the day, or else—

More youngsters, like Ed Brown, for example, were seen working like galley slaves pulling a huge roller over the grass. It is rumored that Ace Kennedy, work fiend in his shirtsleeves, got quite a rake off on the Delt lawn.

FLOOD SUFFERERS ASK RELIEF

The Beechwood Lodge dishwashing crew reports a steady rise of flood waters in the Beechwood kitchen at three regular intervals throughout the day.

A constant appeal is being made

Girls Are Advised To Ask Themselves Am I A Girl Who--?

A campus organization asked us to print the following article for them... which we do, gladly. Remember, girls, they asked us to print it, it wasn't our idea. Rather than unearthing in a brutal bull session what your best friends has been dying to tell you for months, take time out for a stern self analysis and rate yourself on the basis of these soul searching questions:

Are you the kind of a girl who has a complexion like a washboard, and do you cultivate yeast colonies in your stomach, already crammed with hot fudges and "cokes"? In order to alleviate the mental distress you feel when you look into a mirror? Do you have such flat feet that you must clump down the hall like an unenlightened peasant, or poor squeezed feet that totter precariously on French heels? Do you have a social conscience about the possible effects of that onion sandwich you ate for lunch or that bath you did not take last night. Are your fingernails kept in good shape for a clawing match or are they chewed beyond recognition? Do you have circles under your eyes that produce the same effect, it is said, as "two holes burned in a blanket"? Do you slump and slouch? In short, what do you have that you don't want to have?

Now is the time to look for these insidious manifestations in yourself and then... instead of sending for our free booklet or investing in a bottle of Mother Johnson's Little Friend... get in training for popularity. Wield the scrub brush on yourself firmly and frequently. Try some corrective exercise on those flat feet. Take a can opener and get your feet out of those binding shoes. Take pride in your fingernails and be sure that they get the point, but not too much of it. Don't stand like a corkscrew. And try a little sleep once in a while.

If these helpful suggestions don't bring you popularity and health, don't say we didn't try to help you along!

to the general public for aid. Mops and tea towels will be furnished free. All are cordially invited to attend at the following hours: 7:15 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and 6:00 p. m. No delicious refreshment will be served.

TAKES RACKET TO COURT

Robert Grier states that he will take a racket to court this spring. He is set for a battle, but feels it will serve to some good end if it nets him a gain on several points. However, he is afraid the situation may get out of bounds and get halled up.

CONVENTION BREWS

Graham Carter is happy to announce that the Massachusetts delegation, which disappeared several weeks ago and could not be found, has since been located.

The Idahoan supporters claim that Westminster, under their guidance, will soon be an out-Borah'd Mater.

At this point someone should say something about Opportunity Knox. Everyone is guaranteed much yipping, yelling, and gnashing of teeth. Also bunting and badges.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and warmer (which phrase when used by a metropolitan newspaper means snow, sleet, rain, and wind)

A London fog threatens to hang over the New Wilmington district the early part of next week.

WARNING TO CITIZENRY

Suspicious character running at large seen following people. Described as unusually hairy in a brown and white way. Has a habit of walking on all fours. Known as Homer alias Josephine alias Brownie alias Harriet alias Sandy alias.

FASHION NOTE

What the Westminster college student is wearing this week: A vacation hangover.

Hoover And Vandenburg Coalition Hits Rocks

(Continued from Page 1)
restore prosperity without government interference, and that is what would have happened, too, sooner than this, if he had continued in office.

"We are opposed to government interference in business because when the government starts doing things that are usually done by private business, they merely employ some of the unemployed and throw others out of work in private industry by usurping their jobs. That doesn't help the situation at all. It is a distinct step toward socialism. You can't compromise with evil. Socialism is an evil, so we are opposed to any government interference in business as a step in that direction." They have announced their platform as:

"A conservative platform of the usual Hoover principles. Laissez-faire in the old sense has been thrown out, but Hoover would have more laissez-faire than Roosevelt's policies."

Scott Gives Y.W.C.A. Talk

The members of YWCA held their regular weekly meeting in the Hillside lounge Wednesday evening. Fulton was in charge of the devotional exercises and Marjorie Scott, a member of the retiring cabinet, gave a thirty minute talk on the subject "Positive living."

Cast For Play Leads



TOWNER J. GOODCHILD

Cast in the parts of Jane Crosby and Ben Jordan, leading parts in the Masquers' play, "Icebound" being presented in the Little Theatre May 6 through 9. This will be Miss Towner's last appearance on the Westminster stage before her graduation in June.

Kelly Barracks Have Nothing On Real Cooks And Royal Knit-Wits

Research along the lines of knitting, the latest time-dittler, reveals that King Edward VIII can knit and crochet scarfs and mufflers... he acquired his skill from his royal mother, who taught him when he was a boy... shepherds of Scotland tat while they watch their sheep... wounded veterans in the government hospitals make exquisite lace... European noblemen exhibit petit point... and the late King George was handy with a needle.

Don't look surprised, girls if you see a strong, young worthy of the campus concentrating on wool and hooks.

Men at the Ritz-Carlton and Kelly Barracks should not lose heart while unwinding the skin of a potato, nor cry when cutting an onion, for all the famous cooks in the world are men... Dempsey and Sharkey, the two "Jacks-of-all-fats" are classic examples.

Here's discouragement for Earl Johnson and all the paper-match-cover collectors hereabouts... 28,000 different specimens are in the best American collection, owned by Mark Hass, of New York.

When a student studies hard and really does well in a subject, we say... "He's a shark" at something or other... you can even see it in his looks... maybe that's what put scientists on the trail... a study completed for the American Museum of Natural History tends to prove that man's face evolved from that of the fish... specifically, the shark.

Get your theme typed by Virginia Holm 5c a page
Double spaced, all work guaranteed.
Leave material at Kenny Wilsons

FLEMING MUSIC STORE
INSTRUMENTS
Music
MUSICAL SUPPLIES
North Mill St.
New Castle, Penna.

J. R. MEEK
Your Own Jeweler
Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

SHAFER'S
BARBER SHOP
35c--All Haircutting--35c

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

Try
Our
Home
Made
Ice
Cream
Freezerfresh

at
College Inn

Bank Building

Beauty Shop

COIFFURES--For the girl who wants a distinguished style--one that is easily managed, too.

"Meet Me At The Grill"

Pineapple Sundae 10c

Stop at the Dutch Inn

For a Plate Lunch 25c

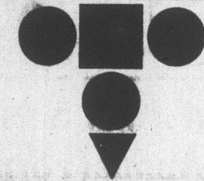
Meal Ticket \$5.50 Value for \$5.00
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

The Tavern



"Mothers Welcome at the Tavern"

New Wilmington Super Service

For Summer Protection for your car let us change your oil and grease now. Free service on Transmission, Differential, and Crankcase.

SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION TIRES - TUBES - BATTERIES

Phone 8-K

Troy Hill, Prop

See Our Assortment of Pennants

College Book Store

THE MONRO SHOP

Suits
Coats
Dresses
Millinery

10 North Mill Street

New Castle, Pa.

CHRYSLER SALES and SERVICE PLYMOUTH

Pennzoil
Products

Official Inspection Station No. 5604

Firestone Tires and Tubes

CLARE E. WAGNER
New Wilmington, - - - Penna.

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Now that the elephants have packed their trunks and departed for parts unknown we can settle down for final exams.

VOL. 53

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

No. 24

Campus Ready To Greet Mothers Tomorrow With Varied Program

Gymnastics Show And Little Theatre Plays Will Be Chief Features

Mothers will be guests of honor at a varied program on the campus tomorrow in celebration of Westminster's annual Mothers' day.

A twenty-minute organ prelude by Lois McGill will precede the chapel service which will open the day's program at 11 o'clock. President Robert F. Galbreath will preside and deliver the welcome address. Greetings from the mothers will be expressed by Mrs. Chauncey K. McGeorge and Mrs. Susan M. Turner. Mary Jane Stevenson and Robert Grier will respond on behalf of the students and the women's ensemble will sing a selection.

Immediately following the chapel service, Marjorie Scott will lead the mothers in a special prayer service in the Little Theatre.

Fraternities and sororities will be hosts and hostesses respectively to their mothers at special luncheons at 12:30. Fraternity luncheons will be held in the fraternity houses, except that of Kappa Phi Lambda which will be held at the hotel.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold its luncheon at the Field club; Beta Phi Alpha, at the Gables; Chi Omega, at the Tavern; Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa, at the Castleton hotel; and Theta Upsilon, at the Patio.

Non-fraternity and non-sorority men and women may take their mothers to Browne hall and Hillside respectively for luncheon.

At two o'clock an athletic exhibition, arranged by Jack Hulme, will be held in the gymnasium at which time William Turner will give a welcome address. The exhibition will include ping pong, badminton, tennis, volleyball, wrestling, a Roman gymnastic combat, gymnastic Indian club swinging, and basketball. The band will appear in full uniform.

Tea will be served in the Browne hall lounge for everyone—mothers, faculty students, and guests—at four o'clock. Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, Miss Ada Peabody, and Mrs. Bertha A. Bay will pour.

Concluding the day's program at 8 P. M., two plays, "The Wandering Scholar From Paradise," and "Such a Charming Young Man" will be presented in the Little Theatre. The women's trio will sing between acts.

College Orchestra To Give Annual Concert Directed By Cameron

Mixed Chorus Will Present Concert In New Castle

Under the direction of Mr. D. O. Cameron, the annual college orchestra concert will be given Tuesday evening, April 28, at 8:30 at the United Presbyterian church.

One of the most outstanding selections to be presented by the orchestra is the French horn duet by Comfort Spelman and William Lillie, played in the "Suite From the South" by Nicode. This duet has been considered an unusual piece of writing for the French horn and was originally scored for four horns, because at the time of its writing the instrument was not equipped with enough valves to make it possible to play a complete scale. Now the use of two horns permits the use of every tone desired.

Several Friml "hits" written in modern arrangements will be played, including such popular numbers as "The Firefly" and "Allah's Holiday." Selections by Bizet, Von Weber, and Luigini are also on the program.

Mixed Chorus

Assisted by the Westminster women's ensemble, the mixed chorus will present a concert in the Third United Presbyterian church of New Castle, Thursday evening, April 30. Soloist with the chorus will be Lowenne Swindler, violinist. Several vocal solos will also be given by members of the choral group.

Where Hoover Won

Gene Beecher Plays For Junior Prom Tonight In Rainbow Room Setting

Prom King, May Queen Will Lead March

Royalty will dominate this evening when Ed Brown, Prom king, and Beverly Blythe, May queen, lead the promenade at Gene Beecher and his NBC orchestra, in a rainbow room setting, swing into the grand march at the junior prom.

After the junior class had voted in favor of having a promenade during the dance, Al Smith, class president, asked Brown to lead the march as a reward for his services as chairman of the class social committee.

A protege of Rudy Vallee, and acclaimed as one of the outstanding orchestra leaders in the country, Gene Beecher is a popular feature on station WTAM in Cleveland and the NBC coast-to-coast network. Unusual arrangements, instrumentations, and clever novelty numbers have made his band outstanding in many well-known dance spots. Among other places, Beecher has played at the Lido club, the Torch club, and Lotus gardens in Cleveland, the Plantation club in Buffalo, and Rainbow gardens.

Playing the newest dance arrangements as well as the more intricate symphony selections, Beecher's ten-piece band is an exponent of the type of music composed by Lehár, Gershwin, Romberg, and Grofé. In reference to the latest trend in dance tunes Beecher said:

"I believe we are entering a period when dance music, instead of being rhythm without regard to beauty or clever lyrics, must assume a new proportion. It strikes me that it should take on a character, a melodic perfection of its own. Instead of a band having to lend strength to the music, the responsibility for its general appeal should be equally divided between the character of the music and the band's ability to play it."

Chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Lawther, Mr. and Mrs. Biggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Mansell.

Dr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Johns, Dean and Mrs. Burr, Dean Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Russell, and Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath are invited as guests.

S.S. Frosh Sets Sail On May 2 For Islands Of Joy And Happiness

Capt. Chic Farrell And His Crew Will Play

by Florence Sando

If the springtime makes you thirst for adventure, if it makes you restless, if you are seeking excitement, what does the doctor advise? A change—something new! What is there that will fill the bill? A cruise, sea-breezes, balmy air, birds flying will cure your wanderlust.

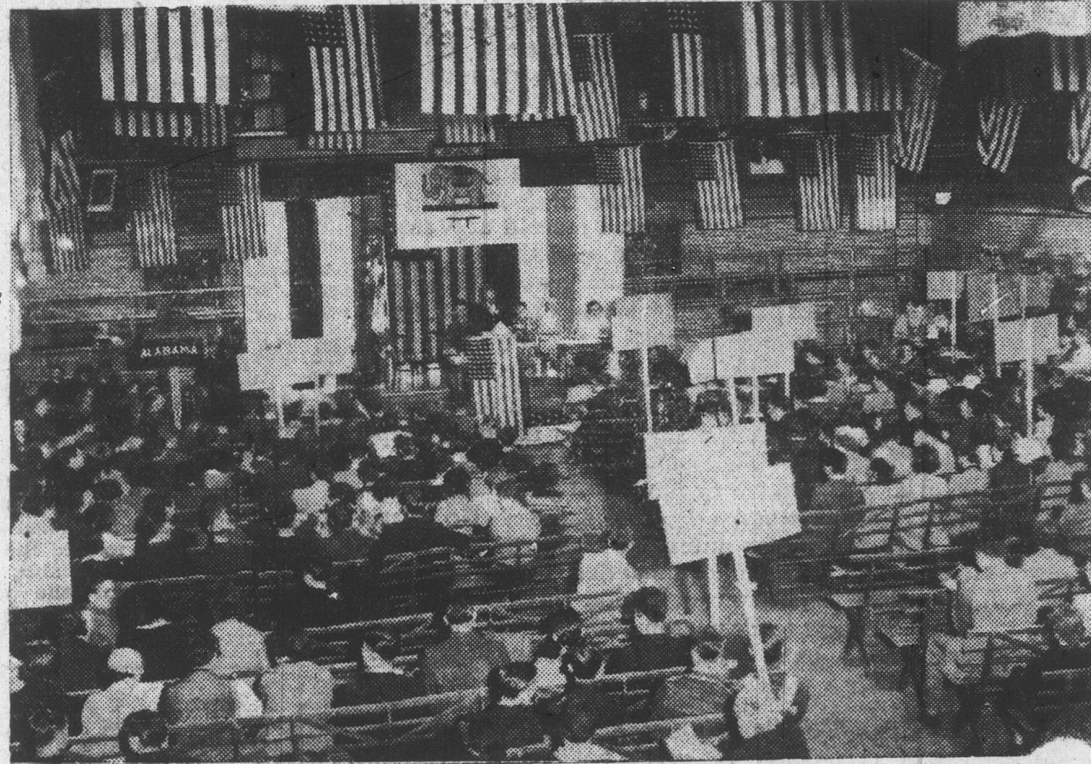
This perfect plan is within your reach. On May 2 you can set sail on the S.S. Frosh for the islands of Joy and Happiness. The S.S. Frosh is a well equipped, capably manned, luxury liner—the pride of the Freshman Star line. This well established steamship line is its own assurance of luxury, adventure, and entertainment.

For three romantic hours you can dance to the music of Captain Chic Farrell and his crew. His rhythmic strains are as lulling and soothing as the smooth sailing motion of the S.S. Frosh.

The S.S. Frosh sails from the gymnasium dock, Westminster harbor Saturday evening, May 2 at 8:30. Every class is first class aboard this—usque ad jura—man Star line.

Escape the monotony of your daily existence for one evening. You will return from this cruise satisfied, with renewed vigor to enjoy the summer.

For further information or reservations see your local booking agent. The rates are \$1 per couple. Book passage for the S.S. Frosh cruise to happiness today.



Scene of Westminster's first Mock presidential convention. April 20, 21, and 22. Balloting on the third night resulted in the

election of Herbert Clark Hoover as the Republican candidate for president. Governor Alf Landon was chosen as his running mate.

Stites Will Talk On Renaissance

Faculty Members To Discuss Italian Art.

Five lectures devoted to the Italian Renaissance, and presented by four faculty members and one of the foremost authorities on Renaissance art, will be given here next week starting Monday, April 27. The lectures are designed to cover the most interesting fields of the Renaissance, including politics, economics, art, literature, and music.

The lectures Friday and Saturday nights will be part of the conference of art teachers in liberal arts colleges being held at Westminster, one of the first of such conferences to be held in this part of the country.

Sponsored by the art department, under the direction of Harold J. Brennan, with the co-operation of the history, English, and music departments, it is hoped by those presenting the programs, that the subjects offered will be sufficiently interesting and varied to attract all classes of students.

In connection with the lectures and the conference, an exhibition of art work from several schools will be displayed in the commuter's study room. This exhibit will include oil and water color paintings, drawings, designs, and craft work.

The program from Monday through Friday will be as follows: Monday, April 27, 8 p. m., "The Political and Economic Aspect of the Renaissance in Italy" by Professor Leon Marshall.

(Continued on Page 4)

Best Sellers Are Latest Additions To Library List

Among the eighty-five new books placed on the library shelves during the month of April are fifteen volumes of poetry, short stories, and some of the best selling novels of the last few years. These include Pearl Buck's "Sons" and "The Good Earth," Gobart's "Oil for the Lamps of China," Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith," Shelley's "Frankenstein" and others.

The history department presents fifteen biographies and the psychology department includes in its list of twenty such titles as, "I Knew 3000 Lunatics," "How to be Happy Though Human" and "Calm Your Nerves."

Books have also been placed on the reserve lists of other college departments.

Hoover Wins Nomination When Landon Swings On Sixth Ballot

"Swing, brothers, swing," was the cry Wednesday night as Landonites surged to a dark horse, ex-president Hoover, and swept him to a sixth ballot victory, leaving 128 stubborn Knox men definitely out in the cold. Landon was chosen as vice-president when a Knox nomination failed to be seconded.

On the first ballot Knox led a field of five with 100 votes. Landon trailed with 78, Hoover was next with 47, and Borah and Vandenberg brought up the distant rear with 27 apiece. The second ballot saw a jump as Borah and Vandenberg votes were switched—Knox 127, Landon 97, and Hoover 60. From then on until the sixth ballot Hoover gained steadily, while Knox and Landon dropped slowly or stayed even.

Ballot three resulted in Knox 125, Landon 93, and Hoover 65. Ballot four showed the scores as Knox 124, Landon 94, Hoover 64. At the end of this ballot Knox backers passed the word around that Landon was swinging to Hoover on the fifth ballot. Dave Henderson, of New York,

Barrett, Cone Delegates At National WAA Convention

Elizabeth Cone and Betty Barrett were the delegates sent by the local WAA to the convention of the national organization, known as the American Federation of College Women, being held at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis from April 23-25. The convention meets every four years and 500 colleges with women's athletic associations are eligible to send two delegates each. This is the first time that Westminster delegates have attended.

Election of officers and play day committee meetings will be held at the regular WAA meeting Tuesday and all members are urged to be present.

Mushball practices will be resumed next week, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, at 3 and 4 o'clock.

Revolution Is Imminent Says Professor Marshall

Professor Leon S. Marshall spoke before the Shenango Valley Forum in Sharon, Tuesday, April 21. His subject was "Is a revolution inevitable in America?" A revolution is inevitable in America in twenty years or a generation unless there is a complete revision of the American constitution, according to Professor Marshall.

According to its president, Thomas Hogg, YMCA will hold its last meetings of the year on May 20, when the YWCA will join with them in a program to be presided over by the past presidents of both organizations. These include Mildred Ralston, Marjorie Scott, Jack Gerstner and Robert Ralston.

Beginning next week, and for the two weeks following, meetings of the YM will be under the direction of four senior members: Jack Gerstner, Wayne Rush, Tom Rogers and Dean George. Because of the mock convention, there was no meeting this week.

Joint Meeting May 20 Ends Year's Program For YM, YW

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Editor-in-Chief - Avalon Le Monte, '37
News Editor - Hubert Randall, '37
Sports Editor - Charles Jones, '37
Business Manager - Robert Jameson, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF

Associate Editors: Richard Nelson, '37; Mary Jane Dickson, '37; Elizabeth Cone, '37. **Holcadabra Editor:** Martha Yoltan, '38. **Society Editor:** Sue Irons, '38. **Assistant Sports Editor:** Earl Wright, '38. **Reporters:** Mary Donson, '38; Beverly Brandt, '39; Gail Brown, '38; Floyd Ewalt, '39; Eugenia Gibson, '39; Cora Jean Hague, '37; Tasea Kagler, '39; Vera McMichel, '38; Leah Naugle, '39; Lois Taylor, '37.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager, Alfred Sadler, '39; Circulation Manager, Richard Warner, '39.
Faculty Advisor - Wallace R. Biggs

Why Is An Edit?

THIS newspaper is printed in the interests of Westminster students, and is governed and censored only by the tastes of its readers and the limitations imposed by decency and common sense.

During the past year changes, that many have regarded as radical, have been made in the make-up of the paper and the reading matter printed in it. Now, for the first time, the editor of the Holcad wishes to explain the reason back of these changes.

In April 1935, when the new staff took charge, they decided that the following facts were only too true:

1. The student body was not greatly interested in the Holcad, the school, or themselves.
2. The Holcad should play an important part in reviving student interest and enthusiasm.
3. Unless a newspaper is being read it can hardly deliver a message, therefore the Holcad had to be made more interesting.

Accordingly, each week we tried to feature a news story on page one that would be real news to our readers. Some of these stories were exaggerated, we admit, but the primary objective was to print news that couldn't be obtained in any other way except through reading the Holcad. In doing this we received invaluable aid from the college administration, and many organizations, who withheld announcements in order to give the Holcad an exclusive story.

Attention was then turned to the editorial page. A new type of page was designed, a cartoon and literary column were added. Editorials were dressed up, so that the casual eye couldn't help but see them. These mechanical changes were the first step. Theoretically readers were supposed to read page one, turn to page two to read the cartoon, and be fooled into reading the editorials.

Having established a method of presenting a message, we had to find a message to present. Our message took some of the following forms:

We attacked the inter-fraternity council, and editorialized on Page 2. We boosted the student council, and then turned against them, both editorially and in the news columns. We inaugurated a series of play criticisms which drew a violent storm of protest, but served their purpose in that they created interest.

Many have criticized us, claiming that the editors thought they were a group of little tin gods who could change the universe. No Holcad editorialist has ever labored under the impression that his writing would work the desired change. An editorial is nothing more than a picture of conditions as they are, or as they might be. It is the reader of such editorials who does the work. That is the theory on which we have acted. Create interest by boosting, knocking, exposing, or trickery, and then if there are evils to be corrected, or goals to be attained the amount of work done will be in direct proportion to the number of students who are interested in doing it, but not because of an editorial in the Holcad.

Are You A Veteran Of Future Wars?

NEW YORK—(ACP)—Repercussions of a quiet remark dropped in a Princeton bull-session swept the country last week as the latest of the bonus-seeking organizations, the Veterans of Future Wars, established chapters on more than sixty campuses and embarked on a program variously hailed as delightful, valuable and "unpatriotic."

"Because it is customary to pay bonuses before they are due," said the manifesto announcing the birth of the organization, "the Veterans of Future Wars demand immediate payment plus three per cent interest compounded annually from June 1, 1965, backward to June 1, 1935." Payment now, the manifesto emphasized, would "lift the country out of the depression" and enable beneficiaries to enjoy the money before they lost their lives.

Hardly had the future veterans elected officers when the first chapter of an auxiliary society, the Association of Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars was formed at Vassar. Indignant outbursts followed, and the name was changed to the "Ladies Auxiliary of Future Veterans." Loudest in denunciation, of course, were the other veterans' groups.

"Had the students confined their insulting remarks to the veterans, we would have laughed it off," said Joe E. Murray, former national chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, "but they have brought in the name of a group of women we hold sacred!" No satire or disrespect was intended, replied Louis J. Gorin, Jr., national commander. Gorin was unperturbed by American Legion threats of vigorous complaint to Princeton authorities, kept three secretaries busy sending instructions to new chapters.

The VFW's announced intention of establishing a chapter in every college in America seemed likely to succeed. Harvard, William, Union, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Stanford, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Connecticut College for Women, New York University, Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, and Washington University of St. Louis were quick to get on the band wagon, with others coming fast.

Criticism and approbation were divided about fifty-fifty, with most support coming from students, faculty members and outside liberals, charges of Communism and "un-Americanism" from the American Legion and other veterans' organizations.

Mrs. Mathilda Burling, president of the New York State Chapter of Gold Star Mothers, called the movement "unpatriotic and ill-mannered," and James E. Van Zandt, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the students were "too yellow to go to war." The future veterans replied that Mr. Van Zandt was a Red, challenged him to debate.

A self-appointed strong-arm squad of athlete attempted to prevent formation of a VFW chapter at Rice Institute, Texas, with a barrage of mud-balls and cries of "Communists!", but were successfully repulsed.

City College of New York announced formation of a specialized affiliate: an Association of Foreign Correspondents of Future Wars, with "the purpose of training its members in the writing of atrocity stories and garbled war dispatches."

Orchids To All

ORCHIDS to everybody. To the most inconspicuous delegate, to the members of Tau Kappa Alpha, who first got the idea of sponsoring a Mock presidential convention, to the faculty, the administration, the college employees, to each and every student, the band—to everyone who helped to make this project the biggest thing that ever happened here, bar none.

Can we say too much? Can we say enough? Can we say anything but, "It's all over, but wasn't it fun while it lasted!"

More important than what we learned, more important than the fun we had, is that fact that practically every student in this college of ours was cheering, fighting, arguing, working for one thing.

Every argument, every disagreement was a boost for the convention. Were you a Landon man who hated all Knox backers? Then you were closer to them than you have ever been. Without the spirit, the raillery, the co-operation that has been evident on this campus for the last last three days Westminster will be just another college, but keep that spirit, hold onto the enthusiasm, and we'll have an institution, Westminster, the grandest place on earth.

Holcadabra

By
Marty

"Wasn't the convention wonderful" some one was heard to sigh, "it got me a date to the Junior Prom."

Whether you were on the winning side or not it was still a lot of fun, fuss, and fight. How will Westminster ever get settled down to its nice quiet usual run of things after this hectic week of hair pulling, eye-scratching, bribery and dirty politics?

Maybe just because it's all tired out, as Thursday morning class attendance indicated. We are left with nothing more pressing in our minds than whether or not the Tux will get back from the cleaner's in time for the dance, or when we'll get time to clean the room before the advent of mother.

It's a great life if your don't weaken, as discovered the Landonites. Some are still wondering just what happened. It hardly matters now, but it was all a very successful public secret—the one to which Mr. Ruffalo from Ohio alluded in his rather startling skeleton in the family closet way.

There was a due amount of excitement for those who merely sat and knitted or gabbed about who was going to win the next world series, just coming to in time to vote for the wrong things or ask what time it was. Tommy Hogg had his fun blowing

Taps for all the Knox opponents, but the outcome of the final ballot more or less blew Taps for Tommy. And what with Rushworth shooting a gun every time Permanent Chairman Carter rapped for order, it was just a question of which would hold up under the strain the longest, ammunition or gavel.

Firecrackers added menace and excitement by starting two fires which were hastily extinguished. Girls unperturbedly knitting, a few straw hats, and the occasional imperative clank of a cow bell added real home atmosphere to the place.

Very few seemed to have any definite loyalties, for every time there was a parade, everyone got up and marched regardless of who it was for, just in the spirit of the thing. Lake and Vandenburg suffered from too many facts and not enough gush. Tear jerking and flag waving seemed mightier than the biography. Log cabins have their advantages, you can never tell when you might be running for President.

While Westminster is conventioning, Roanoke college students are swallowing raw brain food. A goldfish club has been organized, the coveted membership being awarded to those who swallow a raw goldfish. Membership already numbers 16, which is a little hard on the poor fish.

- - Keepin' Time - -

by Kozar & Cappel

Swing is now definitely "in", so we are going to present to you the man that brought about it's popularity—The King Of Swing, Benny Goodman. So, if you Goodman fans will gather round....

Goodman's work was never outstanding until he became affiliated with Red Nichols. This combination boasted such instrumentalists as Jack Teagarden, Adrian Rollini, and the finest trumpeter—Bix Beiderbecke, who played with Paul Whiteman. They recorded many tunes for Brunswick, and these records are highly treasured by collectors to-day. They made discs for Columbia under the name of the Charleston Chasers, and were responsible for the first arrangement on "Basin Street Blues"—a familiar jazz classic. It was then unidentified "swing" in this outfit, that made their music more modern than their time.

Goodman was recognized for his clearness of tone and subtle attack on clarinet. Ted Lewis and Boyd Senter were at that time the outstanding clarinet men, but Columbia records were aware that Goodman had something finer than either of these men, so Benny was asked to choose a group of selected instrumentalists, a jazz band, and record under his own name. Meanwhile he was playing dance engagements as a member of Ben Pollack's orchestra.

Then came the organization of a full band, and a job at Billy Rose's Music Hall, in New York. The place was new and exclusive, with no broadcasting facilities. And while Goodman added to his reputation nightly at this spot, no one knew of the sensational music that was being played. Winter before last, National Biscuit Company decided to "air" an elaborate 5-hour "Let's Dance" program. After auditioning numerous orchestra's they chose one sweet band—Kel Murray, one tango ork.—Xavier Cugat, and one HOT band Benny Goodman. He took the college fans by storm, featuring this modern "jazz" called SWING. Then he went on tour, and finally landed in his present spot—The Congress Hotel, Chicago.

Goodman features his stellar instrumentalists in "swing trio" numbers. These include Jesse Stacey the pianist, Gene Krupa—drums, and himself on the clarinet. The recordings by this group out sell any others in England.

Although Benny Goodman didn't introduce "swing", he put it over.

SHAFFER'S
BARBER SHOP
35c--All Haircutting--35c

The Congress Hotel hired him on a hunch—and it worked. The clientele were ritzy and catered to sweet music. Every band had failed to draw the crowds, and the hotel was unpopular. But Goodman attracted the college folks, musicians, and sensation seekers. Now he is booked to play here indefinitely, and in accordance with popular demand, has been putting on private concerts that attract about eight hundred a performance.

PROSPECTUS: Horace Heidt nearing Fred Waring in popularity—for the title "Most Entertaining Band on the Air"... Sophie Tucker, playing Chicago with a band of her own... Although Vincent Lopez introduced "Gloomy Sunday" on the air, he plays it the least effective of all. Jack Hylton has a band in England that is paid NOT to play... Baron Elliott goes into the Wm. Penn the first of May... to be followed by Al Kavelin and later by Paul Pen-davis.... Do you know that Don Bestor has a new band, and a good one... Wayne King plays at Youngstown May 15.... To support the Freshman, we will present a write-up on Chic Farrell and his Ork. in the next issue.

Cunningham and Weingartner

Send her a Corsage for the Formal

242 E. Washington St.
Phone 140 New Castle, Pa.

FREE DELIVERY

FLEMING MUSIC STORE

INSTRUMENTS
Music
MUSICAL SUPPLIES
North Mill St.
New Castle, Penna.

A complete line of school supplies.

A new line of Parker Fountain Pens

J. K. Wilson

THE HOLCAD, WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, FRIDAY APRIL 24, 1936

PAGE THREE

SPORT
CRIBS

The approach of the 1936 mushball season which will open, if weather permits, next week brings added interest to the sport's activity on the campus. Many of the colorful stars of last year's fraternity teams were lost by graduation but new ones will come up to take their place along with John Krivosh, the best pitcher in the league last year despite two defeats by the Delts; Jack Willets, the backbone of the Phi Pi aggregation for three years, who can fill any position well; Swede Hunneke, the lone survivor of the million dollar Delt infield which also included Southard, Scarbrough, and Strassburg; and Red Carter, the Kap's peppermint shortfielder.

Other seasoned players who will be back at their posts are Grier, Elliott, and Paris of the highly touted T.U.O.'s, and Glaser, and Mintz of the Delts. The Phi Pi's have Wayne Christy and the Kaps, Russ Leiby and Walt Whiteside. These will be the key men of the various teams and their strength will mean team strength.

For the first time since the passing of track as a varsity sport at the end of the 1932 season Westminster is without a three letterman. It seems that these usually rare stars have always been a tradition here and it was not uncommon to find as many as three and four of the all-around athlete type at Westminster in the same year. Last year with the graduation of Ray Sweeney and the failure of Pete Leyshock to return to school marked the end of the old tradition, as it is not likely that track will ever return and the possibilities of baseball are still uncertain. Even with the passing of the three sport stars there is only one varsity athlete at Westminster this year who has the privilege of wearing a Block "W" in two sports. He is Swede Hunneke, who has seven W's to his credit, three in football and four in basketball. His nearest approach as to the quantity of letters earned are Robert Arrowsmith, four in football, and Wes Bennett with a like number in basketball.



KRIVOSH

Varied Sports Card
Scheduled By Hulme
For Visiting Mothers

An extensive sports program has been carded by Jack Hulme, physical educational director, for Mothers' Day, consisting of athletic games, gymnastic exercises, and novelty antics. The program is to be given in the gymnasium Saturday, April 25, beginning at 2:15 p. m.

Approximately fifty men will take active part in the program which will include tennis, ping pong, badminton, volley ball, apparatus work, wrestling. The college band will provide music between the various events.

- The athletic program is as follows:
- I Welcoming address
 - II Band
 - III Ping Pong
 - IV Badminton
 - V Tennis
 - VI Volley ball
 - VII Band
 - VIII Apparatus
 - IX Wrestling
 - X Pick-a-back wrestling
 - XI Roman Gymnastic combat
 - XII Band
 - XIII Gymnastics (Indian Club Swinging)
 - XIV Basketball

Maybe He Powned His Watch
For A Ticket For The Prom

One of the high lights of last Wednesday's meeting was the election of Otto Manse as time keeper. Mr. Manse, during the platform debate, informed the chair that delegate William Turner had spoken for seven minutes, when he was only allowed five. A motion was immediately made that Manse be appointed official time keeper. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously. Manse rose, declined the office, and his resignation was accepted by the chair. Rumors that Manse refused the job because he couldn't tell time, were felt by many to be groundless and unsupported by facts.

Perrine, McWhirter Wedding

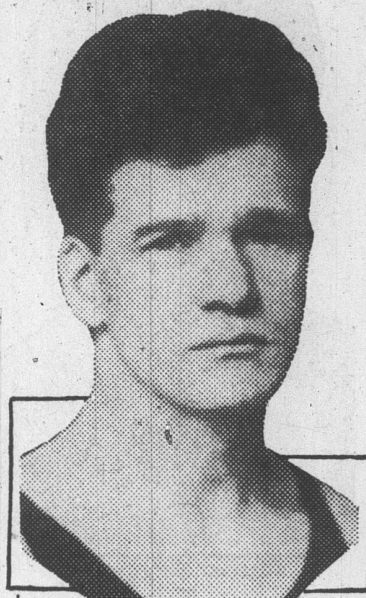
The college chapel was the scene of a wedding last Saturday morning, April 18 at 11 o'clock, when Dr. Galbreath united in marriage, Miss Susan McWhirter, Mercer, Pa. and Mr. Andrew W. Perrine, Westminster '30, of Jackson Center, Pa.

The couple will reside in Jackson Center, where Mr. Perrine is teaching in the Jackson Center high school.

Sylvia Sidney At Penn

It took three pairs of woolen stockings, one over the other, to keep Sylvia Sidney's feet warm while she slept in the mountain cabin provided for her while on location in the mountains where most scenes of the Technicolor version of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," which starts Saturday for six days at the Penn Theatre, New Castle, were shot.

Sponsors Games



JACK HULME

Veteran director of intra-mural program of school and trainer of Titan varsity teams for the past ten years, Hulme has laid plans for an elaborate and varied group of athletic and gymnastic events for the visiting mothers of the students. Too high praise can not be given the genial trainer for his work in making Mothers' day a success.

Netters Primed For Opener

With the return of Bob Grier, last year's number one man on the tennis team, the Titan netters are at full strength and are ready to begin outdoor practice next week.

The courts are in shape and the net men will be able to get in their outdoor practice before the opening match early next month.

The men have been working strenuously in the gym during the inclement weather now have a good start towards being in mid-season form before the inter-collegiate matches begin.

Board Of Trustees May
Submit Recommendations
For Coaching Post Soon

The present status of the athletic situation of the school may be cleared up to a certain extent early next week when the board of trustees meets in Pittsburgh on Monday.

The meeting will probably culminate in a recommendation of a coach for varsity football and basketball. To date there has been an unusually large number of applicants for the coaching post here since the professorial decision of John D. Lawther made the coaching position of the school open.

The recommendation of the board will be acted upon by the school officials and a decision is to be made concerning the athletic problem confronting the school.

Golf Aspirants Set To
To Begin Try-Outs

Since the advent of warm weather the golf aspirants of the school have been working out on the courses in the surrounding neighborhood. Many have been out three or four times to try and get their game back to form for the try-outs for positions on the varsity golf team.

The date for the elimination rounds is to be announced in the near future. A large turnout is expected for try-outs for the squad with the newcomers likely to give last year's holdovers a hot battle for positions on the team.

Likely men for positions on the team are Dave Kennedy, Bob Willson, Edwin Austen, and Lloyd Garrett. These men are all more or less experienced golfers and all are expected to make a strong bid for the four coveter positions.

Music Teacher Program

Student music teacher programs begin Wednesday, April 29, under the supervision of Miss Ada Peabody, when Florence Marriot will present her project at the Neshannock school and Lois Greer at Fayette.

Other student programs are as follows:

April 30, at Angell school, directed by Bernice Turner; May 1, at Shepherd, directed by Ruth Galbraith; May 13, at Ligo, directed by Cecil Bowles.

Despite Work Of Titan Trainer National
Pastime Passes Out Of The Picture

The slim hope that baseball was on its way to re-establishment last spring as a varsity sport, a place it held along with football, basketball, and track for a twenty four year period, suffered a severe setback this spring when Jack Hulme, due to financial reasons and difficulty in scheduling additional games, had to call off the three games already carded.

Last spring when Jack Hulme inaugurated an inter-collegiate baseball plan on an intra-mural basis numerous campus fans of the great national pastime had great hopes for the future, in that a workable plan for a varsity would soon supplant Hulme's intra-mural idea. The resuming of baseball activities did not occur last spring at Westminster alone as such district schools such as Slippery Rock, Geneva, and Duquesne had the sport listed on their program in much the same manner as did Hulme. This year they have continued their practice with the spring sport assuming a nearer approach to a real varsity.

Jack Hulme attempted to do likewise, but laboring against great difficulty, his hope of re-establishing the sport was also blasted. One major reason was the condition of the field. The old Westminster diamond situated in the north end of town has been allowed to deteriorate the last few years and was in no condition to play on. In order to arrange a suitable schedule, necessary repairs would have had to be made on the field necessitating a huge outlay of money, entirely out of the question at the present.

In spite of this fact Hulme went ahead and carded three games, only one of which was to be played at

home, in hope that he would be able to add more later. The final blow was landed when the veteran director of intra-mural sports was unable to land anymore of such games. The small financial outlay for equipment outweighed the value of a three game arrangement and he took the only alternative, that of cancelling the standing games. Baseball at Westminster was strong in its prime. The Titans always had one of the strongest teams in the district from the time it was inaugurated in 1900 until its passing with the varsity of 1924. It will be remembered, however, that Westminster was not the only school to ban the pastime as a varsity sport about this period but, that it was a close approach to a universal procedure, causing a complete abolishment of varsity nines in the district.

The colleges nines which exist in the country to-day are largely ones which have undergone the same evolution that was initiated here last spring. Even the loss of the game this spring does not mean its end at Westminster. Baseball is too great a game and Hulme too persistent a worker not to try and try again for the re-establishment of the sport to the place on the campus it once held, and which is truly deserved. It

Mushball Nines
Begin Practice
For Title RaceDelts, T. U. O.'s Favored In
Jack Hulme's Softball
League Chase

With the current mushball season approaching much discussion and interest is being shown by the various fraternity members in the pre-season speculation as to the probable winner of the league championship.

The teams have been practicing all week and the players are rounding into shape. All the nines appear to be strong with the last year's pennant winners, the Delts, and the T.U.O.'s having a slight edge over their opponents.

The Delts still boast a strong lineup although graduation left gaps in the combination which will be hard to fill. The title hopes of the Market street nine will be based upon the play of new men.

The T.U.O.'s are counted upon to be the serious contenders for the crown with practically the same team as last year's combination ready to take the field. The Furnace Hillers bank their hopes upon the twirling arm of Krivosh and the play of veterans.

Although losing several players due to graduation the Kaps will also be in the titular race from the start of the season and a championship surprise as they have a dangerous combination. If a few of their new men come through the Kaps should be at the top at the close of the season.

The Phi Pi aggregation will be stronger than last year's nine although probably will not be strong enough to cop the pennant. These boys will cause the leaders plenty of trouble and if the hurling of Jack Willets is up to par the Phi Pi's may be the sensation of the loop.

Little is known about the strength of the Non-Frat team but if the result of the intra-mural basketball season is noted the non-Greeks may come through at the close of the mushball season with flying colors.

College Press Shop Cleaning Contest
Winners for Last Week

Contestants	Total Amt.	Winner	Amt.
Hillside	Lambie Goddell Greir	\$3.75	Lambie .55
Browne Hall	Gorsuch Sloan	3.00	Sloan .45
Thompson House	No entries	.00	00 .00
Beechwood Lodge	Joy Huston	1.00	Joy Huston .15
Campus Lodge	No entries	.00	00 .00

Be sure your cleaning goes to the
COLLEGE PRESS SHOP
for better cleaning and that great
Nu-Life treatment
Are you in the contest? Phone 48-N
We call for and deliver.

Order . . .

A Portrait for the family
or friend from

SEAVY'S STUDIO
NEW CASTLE

SMITH'S

Cleaners and Dyers

FORM PRESS SERVICE

New Castle, Pa.

... TRY

Clover Farm
Finer Foods

For that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

Some of our mothers come often,
Some come once a year,
But even the hardest hearts soften
In saying "Mother'll soon be here!"

Some of our mothers aren't coming
To brighten the day for a few,
But they'll be whistling and humming—
Happy, just thinking of YOU!

Everybody's putt-puttin' around,
cleaning up rooms, throwing out rotten apples, setting ratty-looking drawers in order because, otherwise, Mothers' day will be spent in a general spring house cleaning! That would ne-e-e-ver doo!!

Each Alpha-Gam girl is going to be at the Field club whether her mother comes or not, because each one has invited a guest. Their mothers' club is to hold its annual meeting after the luncheon.

The Patio, in New Castle, is the choice of the Theta U's for their luncheon in honor of their mothers. A Mother-Patroness degree is to be bestowed later at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Byers on Neshannock avenue.

The fraternities on the campus are entertaining their mothers at the various houses with the exception of Kappa Phi Lambda. Avalon LeMonte has made arrangements for the use of the Hotel dining room. Their Mother's club will meet later at the house. Harvey Snyder and Douglas Smiley took charge for Phi Pi plans—they also will have a meeting of the Mother's club.

Sigma Kappa quartet, including Clara Brown, Miriam Cassidy, Margie Sloan, and Peggy Eversole will entertain after the luncheon at the Field Club in honor of their mothers. Mary Jane Stevenson is chairman of the committee in charge.

Members of Beta Phi Alpha are entertaining their mothers Saturday at the Gables in New Castle. And like all the rest of us favor a hallelujah service to beg for the gift of a beautiful day.

Kappa Delta sorority has chosen the Castleton for their Mothers' day luncheon. A short program has been planned and other arrangements were made under the direction of Kay Wagner.

Miss Eleanor-Graham, alumna of Chi Omega, '31, will speak at their Mothers' day luncheon which is to be held at the Tavern. Plans are being forwarded by Betty Rice and Sally Brindle.

The Hotel will also be the scene for the annual Omicron Mu Gamma luncheon. Louise Bennett is planning a musical program of entertainment. Other arrangements are being carried out by members of the sorority.

On Saturday last, April 18, Fern Lowman, Doris Pimley, and Dolly Morgan were formally initiated into Beta Phi Alpha. The ceremony was held at the sorority suite.

Stites Will Talk On Renaissance

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, April 29, 8 p. m., "The Literature of the Renaissance in Italy," by Professor James V. Baker, Thursday, April 30, 8 p. m., "Arts of the Italian Renaissance" by Professor Harold J. Brennan.

Friday, May 1, 4 p. m., Musical program by the faculty of the department of music, and at 7:30 p. m., "Leonardo da Vinci, Man of the Renaissance" by Dr. Raymond States, Antioch college.

Dr. Stites is the chief authority in the United States on Leonardo da Vinci. His lecture will be illustrated by slides and will depict da Vinci as painter, scientist, and writer—a typical "man of the Renaissance."

Dr. Stites in a recent issue of "Parnassus" an art magazine available in the college library, has proved that the famed "Mona Lisa" is not a painting of the person it has been thought for 500 years to be. It is not the picture of a beautiful girl whom Leonardo da Vinci was supposed to have loved, but the portrait of Isabella d'Este, wife of the Duke of Padua.

At the art conference to be held Friday and Saturday, teachers from several states will discuss the problems of teaching art in the small colleges. Plans will probably be laid for making the conference an annual affair. Visiting professors will present papers, chief among them being Dr. Stites, and an address by Professor Alexander Kostellow, Carnegie Institute of Technology who will speak on "The Technical Studies in the Liberal Arts College."

Pledging was held Thursday afternoon at the Theta Upsilon suite for Peggy Lehmon and Betty Anderson.

"Al Smith for president!" That was the Phi Pi battle cry. Throughout a hectic campaign week members of the fraternity slept nary a wink until Al was proclaimed president. Running on the same ticket were George Herchenroether for vice president, Earl Johnson, secretary; Dave Campsey, historian; Wayne Christy, chaplain; Bob Henderson as sentinel. And now I make a motion for adjournment! All in fav—I,I,I,I! Closing thought—Mother, please wash-my back!

Hoover Takes Lead As Landon's Votes Swing

(Continued from Page 1)
the band, and loud cheers and boos were the order of march during the parade that followed each nomination. Lincoln, paraders distributed hundreds of circulars bearing their candidate's name.

Hazelett's nomination of Lincoln was declared out of order on the grounds that the nominee was dead. Henderson arose and asked the chair how he could prove that Lincoln was dead. Graham Carter, permanent chairman, came back with, "Can you prove he is alive," and thus ended the Lincoln dispute, except for an explanatory speech made later by Hazelett, in which he explained that Lincoln's name had not been mentioned in a disrespectful manner, but in order to bring the greatest of all Republicans before the convention.

Seconding speeches were made for Knox by Dave Kennedy, Robert Ralston, Richard Juline, and David Henderson; for Landon by George Herchenroether, and Richard Morris; for Hoover by Albert Koper, and John Gerstner; for Borah by Dave Rowlands and John Ruffalo.

Following the election of Alf Landon as vice-president the chairman appointed Dave Kennedy, John Ruffalo, Elizabeth Charles, and Martha Yoltan as a notification committee.

Two Topics To Be Discussed At YWCA Meeting Next Week

Because of the mock convention, YWCA cancelled its regular Wednesday evening meeting this week. Next week the members will meet as usual in the Hillside lounge, and both last week's and this week's topics will be discussed. Ruth Stewart will lead the meeting and Dorothy Young and Isabelle Mackey, retiring cabinet members, will be the speakers on the subjects, "The Students' Sabbath" and "Prayer in the Students' Life."

Senior Reception May 1

The annual President's reception, at which Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath receive the seniors, will be held in Hillside parlors on Friday evening, May 1, at 9 o'clock. Cecil Bowles' orchestra will play for dancing from 9:30 till 11:30.

Dean and Mrs. Burr, and Dean Mary E. Turner, will be honor guests of the occasion; dress for the event is formal. The entire student body will be received by the seniors.

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN PENN New Castle

6 BIG DAYS
Starting Sat.

"The Trail OF THE Lonesome Pine"

All In Natural Color
with
Sylvia Sidney
Fred MacMurray
Henry Fonda

—EXTRA—
Cartoon - Latest News
COMING
"SMALL TOWN GIRL"

10c Parking One and a half
Blocks South

Swinger



GENE BEECHER

NBC maestro, protege of Rudy Vallee, and known throughout the country as one of the most outstanding orchestra leaders, Beecher will conduct his band tonight at the junior prom.

Girls Are Advised To Ask Themselves Am I A Girl Who-?

On the night of the biggest dance of the year when you have an exciting date with a new "man" does your face look like a clown costume—black, white, and red polka dots? If it does there's a reason. Maybe you gorge a hot fudge every afternoon with a few gooey chocolate bars thrown in. Or perhaps you tumble into bed at the wee sma' hours with a coating of three days' make-up on your countenance and sleep until the last bell with only a minute to dab on more rouge before that eight o'clock.

Good looks and velvety complexion starts first with good health—plenty of peppy exercise, lots of sleep (cramming until 7 A.M. is out!) and fresh air. Caramel fluff and chocolate pecan specials won't give you the complexion of a wax doll. Try eating green salads, wholewheat bread, fruit, vegetables, and watch those blossoms disappear. Applications of zinc ointment are excellent for all sorts of "bumps."

In this modern era make-up is important, but never apply it without first removing the old. Fresh rouge over a dirty face plus rouge gives a result similar to a black barn that has been painted red.

Soap is cheap and by prying your eyes open ten minutes longer each night, you can give your face a good workout—lots of lathery soapsuds and a tingling cold water rinse. It's wise when using cleansing cream on the face to spread it also over the lips. This removes the black particles and makes it easier to apply lipstick.

Is your chin leading a double life? Boys aren't too keen on dating a cascade of double chins—reminds them of the time they almost drowned in the falls or something. A good exercise to follow is this one—sit in a straight backed chair, hands on the side, and bend your head back slowly as far as you can. Do this ten times every night and you'll soon be rid of that excess baggage.

Eveready Flashlights
Mazda Lamps

JAMES A. PITZER

Kauffman's

Groceries
Meats and
Vegetables

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

MOUNTS BAKERY

Chocolate Doughnuts
Berlin Rolls

It Is Different

OUR Ice Cream is Fresh Frozen right here at the College Inn, each day. Made from fresh cream, milk, sugar and eggs.

It is a balanced ration, packed full of energy, rich in vitamins. It's a health food and one that you can enjoy eating. Increase your resistance against common ailments by including ice cream in your menu each day.

Saturday we are offering a variety of specials to introduce our new product. Come In and Try Your Favorite Flavor.

COLLEGE INN

Car Washing 49c

C. A. CROWL CO.
Ford Dealer

The Tavern



Tavern will serve Mothers' Day luncheons, teas, and dinners without reservations.

Give Your Mother
a box of
Old Time Home Made Chocolates

College Book Store

MOTHERS' WELCOME . . .

At the
Dutch Inn

For a Plate Lunch 25c

SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches
"DOC"

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Don't forget your passport for the Frosh Naughty-cal cruise leaving the gym tomorrow night at 8:30—All Aboard and no one going ashore!

VOL. 53

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, MAY, 1 1936

No. 25

Masquers Open Four-Night Run Of "Icebound" Next Wednesday

Prize Play Depicts Life Of The New England Natives

Five seniors will complete their Little Theatre careers when Masquers, honorary dramatics fraternity, presents "Icebound", three-act drama by Owen Davis, and Pulitzer prize winner, portraying the life of New England country folk, in the Little Theatre, Wednesday through Saturday evenings, May 6-9.

In the preface to the play the author tells his purpose in writing it:

"I am now turning toward my own people, the people of northern New England, whose folklore up to the present time has been quite neglected in our theatre. Here I have at least tried to draw a true picture of these people."

A new mottled backdrop and typical, old-fashioned furniture will provide the setting for the parlor of the New England homestead where the action takes place. Outside the windows the ground is covered with snow.

Headed by Helen Towner, who is cast in the role of Jane Crosby a young servant girl, and James Goodchild, who will play the part of Ben Jordan, a ne'er-do-well, the cast is as follows:

Henry Jordan, Avalon Le Monte; Emma Jordan, Isabelle Mackey; the daughter, Izora Mangus; Sadie Fellows, a widowed sister of Henry and Ben, Virginia McCown; Orin, her little boy, Billy Davidson; Hanna, an old servant, Margaret Shaw; a doctor, Edwin Brown; Judge Bradford, David Kennedy; Jim Jay, the sheriff, William Turner.

The part of Hanna, the old servant, played by Margaret Shaw, was originally played by the New York stage by Edna May Oliver, popular movie actress.

Directed by Mr. Cordray, assisted by George Mitchell, "Icebound" will be the second long play of the year and will close the Little Theatre season.

Seat reservations for all performances, which begin at 8:15, can be made Monday afternoon, May 4, at 1 o'clock in room 110.

Senior Invitations To Include Three Styles

Senior commencement invitations will be in three different styles, as in previous years. Grouped according to price, they include a white folder with printed announcement of graduation, a white booklet with the entire program for commencement week-end, and a leather-bound booklet with the full program of graduation.

The only change from former years is in the leather style. The cover will be black and gold, instead of blue and silver, with a picture of Old Main Memorial on the front.

Members of the invitations committee are Jane Holland, chairman; Helen Dreier, Catherine Hittner, Henry Hunneke, Harvey Snyder, and Robert Willison. Final orders for invitations are to be in today.

Senior Reception Tonight

Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath will receive the seniors in Hillside parlors at the annual President's reception this evening at 9 o'clock. Dancing to the music of Cecil F. Wiles' orchestra will continue from 9:30 till 11:30.

All seniors, Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Burr, and Dean Mary E. Turner will receive the students. Dress for the occasion will be formal. Light refreshments will be served.

Argo Head III

Work on the second and third issues of the 1937 Argo has been curtailed during the last week due to the absence of Editor McCrea Hazlett who has been confined to his home in Tarentum because of an infected throat.

Half Million In Strike For Peace

New York — (ACP) — Five hundred thousand college and high-school students left their class-rooms last Wednesday, April 22, to participate in the third annual anti-war demonstration. The demonstration was a "dress-rehearsal," American Student Union officials said, for the course to be followed in the event America ever declares another war.

Although no accurate figures were obtainable, with the number demonstrating estimated as high as 750,000 by some observers, attendance was obviously greatly in excess of the 450,000 predicted a few weeks ago by Joseph Lash, national secretary of the Student Union. The first strike, in 1934, brought out only 25,000 students. Last year it jumped to 175,000.

For the most part, the 1936 demonstrations were orderly, with little interference from opposition groups. Three storm centers developed: The University of Kansas, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, and Temple University at Philadelphia.

A tear-gas bomb was tossed into the midst of a group of 300 listening to a student speaker at Kansas, and a free-for-all followed. An attempt to break up the Temple meeting was made by a number of athletes, who advanced behind a barrage of rotten fruit and flour bags. There were no serious injuries, and the meeting was continued.

Police took a hand in the Lawrence College demonstration when students

Senior Sing Will Be Presented Alumni Day

Reviving the Senior sing, which until two years ago was an annual feature of college May day, the class of 1936 will present a program of college songs on the evening of June 6. Lucile Nevin, president of Target, the organization sponsoring the affair, announces that the seniors, dressed in their caps and gowns will sing from either the tower or the roof of Old Main memorial. The program will be given at dusk, after the crowning of the May Queen and just before Professor Cordray presents "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets".

Practices for the "sing" are being held at special senior meetings during chapel periods.

In previous years, the seniors gathered on the South terrace to chant the words of Westminster poems to the tunes of popular songs. Target hopes to give the Senior sing the importance it always held in the May day program, before it was discontinued by the class of 1934.

Seven Honoraries To Tap In Chapel Wednesday

Tap Day for seven honorary fraternities on the campus will be observed during the chapel, Wednesday, May 6. Robert Arrowsmith, president of Sphinx, will be master of ceremonies and will call upon presidents of the honoraries to present the names of their pledges.

The fraternities will be called in the following order, the oldest first: Tau Kappa Alpha, Psi Nu, Pi Delta Epsilon, Masquers, Target, Delta Nabla, and Sphinx.

As the fraternity president reads his list of pledges, he will at the same time give each pledge an emblem.

WAA To Sponser Play Day

Fifteen high schools will send approximately 75 girls to Westminster to participate in the annual Play Day sponsored by the WAA, Saturday, May 9.

Activities will be in progress from 9 a. m. until 3:30 p. m., with luncheon being served at the Hillside. Those attending will be divided into ten groups, designated by the names of countries. Sports to be played will include mushball, basketball, soccer, volleyball, swimming, and archery.

Nettie And Ella



Who will play the parts of Nettie Jordan, and Ella Jordan, respectively, in "Icebound," being presented by Masquers fraternity Wednesday through Saturday evenings, May 6-9.

Freshman Dance Presents Novel Nautical Scheme

Chic Farrell and Crew Play For Tomorrow Night's Three Hour Cruise

Old man gymnasium has undergone so many changes in the last few weeks that he'll not be surprised at all when the freshman finish decorating for their dance to be held tomorrow night. With a color scheme of navy blue and white, frosh decorators will transform the building into a palatial luxury liner.

Captain Chic Farrell and his crew will furnish music abroad the S.S. Frosh; lifebuoys, fog horns, waves, and varying nauticisms will add to the atmosphere of the first summer dance of the year.

During the three hour cruise to the Islands of Joy and Happiness, a surprise show will be presented for the amusement of the passengers on board. One particularly novel feature will be the use of a fog horn to call dancers back to the boat after the intermission.

The S.S. Frosh sails tomorrow night from the gymnasium dock at 8:31, returning at 11:30. Passports and tickets may be obtained at the rate of one dollar per couple from booking agents in each fraternity house.

Chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Mansell and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs. Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean Mary Turner, and Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr have been invited as guests.

Target Will Initiate Six New Members After Tap Day

Six new members of Target, women's honorary fraternity, will be announced in chapel on Tap Day, May 6. Initiation will take place on South Terrace May 7, if the weather is favorable. The Conservatory will be the scene of the formal initiation, to be followed by a dinner in the Tavern.

Markham Returns To Chapel With Air Travel Lecture

Winfield L. Markham, lecturer and traveler, will present an illustrated talk on "National Parks of America" during the chapel period on Tuesday, May 5.

Mr. Markham visited the campus last year and his lecture on "American Wonderlands from the Air" was so popular that he was invited to return to give another of his programs.

He has traveled 23,500 miles by airplane and the slides which are presented by a trained operator are all in color. They consist of photographs taken from the air.

His talk Tuesday morning will include discussions of Bryce, Zion, Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Sequoia Forest and other natural beauty spots of the west.

Pan-Hell Rules OMG Will Become Social Sorority

Speaker Tells Why Britain Didn't Pay

Up-to-date democracy is the government of Great Britain today according to Mr. George Herbert, Glasgow, Scotland, who spoke to the students and faculty in chapel, Thursday, April 30.

Great Britain has been traversing the primrose path of socialism since the crisis in 1929 when the Labor party took the power. Believing the workman to be worthy of his hire even if he were not hired, Great Britain established the dole which upset the bank of England and made the Labor party touch zero at the next election. However, Mr. Herbert believes that Britain's business has returned to almost 50 per cent normalcy.

Three views are taken in Great Britain concerning that thorny subject, non-payment of war debts. Mr. Herbert pointed out that the allies entered the war long before the United States did, that Great Britain borrowed much of the money from France and Italy, and that she will pay the suspended war debt when the world has returned to the pre-war trade basis, or when France and Italy repay England.

News-Bureau Able To Send 'Live' Pictures To Tri-State Papers

New Equipment Permits Rapid Photo Finishing

College news bureau photographers, making use of the photographic equipment recently installed in the publicity department office, are now able to take a picture of a college function and have a finished enlargement in the mail less than 30 minutes after the shot was made.

Previous to this year college pictures intended for newspapers had to be finished by professional photographers, but so important is the part played by pictures in present day publicity methods that it became necessary this year to install equipment which would enable the publicity department to deliver "fresh" pictures to newspapers.

A darkroom equipped with enlargers, a modern speed-graphic camera, and a photographic personnel drawn from the recently organized class in news photography make it possible for Westminster to get ever-increasing picture publicity in papers of the tri-state area.

According to Wallace R. Biggs, news-bureau head, if the occasion demanded, it would be possible to take a picture of a college event and, not counting the time necessary to travel from the scene of the picture to the dark room, have a finished, dried enlargement ready for the mail or messenger within five minutes. Such speed, however, is rarely necessary.

During the recent mock convention, a picture taken at the latter part of the Monday evening session, was on its way to a Youngstown paper a few minutes after the meeting ended.

YW Members Discuss Prayer

YWCA met Wednesday evening, April 29, in the Hillside lounge to discuss the subject of "Prayer in the student's Life."

Isabelle Mackey was the speaker of the evening. Dorothy Young, who also was to have spoken was ill and unable to attend.

YMCA Officers Conference

Dr. John Orr, accompanied by Thomas Hogg, Albert Smith, Wayne Christy, and Kenneth Weber, officers of the YMCA, will attend the YMCA officers conference of Western Pennsylvania at Grove City college on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2. Dr. Orr presides at one of the conferences.

No Rushing Distinctions Between Academic And Music Students

Amendment of the local Pan-hellenic council constitution this afternoon gave full social status to Omicron Mu Gamma, former music sorority, opening it to all women of the campus, and automatically making music majors eligible to all other campus sororities.

Founded here in 1929, Omicron Mu Gamma, a local, was formerly limited to music majors, and women eligible to OMG membership were not permitted to be pledged to another sorority. Recent faculty regulations, however, which have placed music majors on an academic footing equal to that of students in any other department, have tended to eliminate the demarcation between the groups, and Pan-hell's action was taken with the approval of the administration in an effort to bring about closer social as well as scholastic relations between the groups.

The constitutional change, which becomes effective immediately, reads, "No girl shall be eligible to join any sorority until she has matriculated in this college for a degree." Formerly, the section listed the degrees for which candidates were eligible to the Greek socials, omitting the degrees awarded by the conservatory of music.

Until this time, therefore, music majors could not be pledged by other sororities on the campus, nor could they accept "social privileges" with them until the semester following the close of official rushing. Under the new ruling, however, Omicron Mu Gamma is free to rush any woman in the college or conservatory, and music majors can be rushed by any of the sororities. This places all sororities on an equal rushing basis and is designed to aid in the elimination of a "clique" feeling which authorities believe to have grown up because of the former scholastic differences between the groups.

Choral Groups To Give Music Week Concerts

Westminster choral groups will give their annual concerts in honor of National Music week next Monday and Tuesday evening, May 4 and 5, in the local United Presbyterian church.

Monday evening the Women's Glee club, under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody, will present a program assisted by the Westminster Women's ensemble and the following students will give instrumental solo: Lois McGill, pipe organ; Wanda Evans, cello; Louise Lane, piano; and Ruth Sewall, piano.

Included on the program will be numbers by Beethoven, Nevin, Davis, Horman, and several folk songs. The chorus numbers 68 voices.

Tuesday evening the Westminster Mixed chorus, under the direction of Professor Davis, will present a program assisted by Lowenne Swindler, violin; Carol Hazlett, piano; Irene Soltes, piano; and Wanda Evans, piano.

The mixed chorus, of 68 voices, will sing numbers by Wagner, Page, Cain, Christensen, and Elgar, including some Negro spirituals.

Continuing the student teaching project, under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody, which was begun last Thursday afternoon, April 29, the schedule for future programs is as follows:

Thursday, May 7, a special program consisting of vocal and instrumental music will be given at the Volant school under the direction of Hazel Long, Esther Heyman, Ruth Webb, Edith Carson, and Ellwood Rushworth.

Wednesday, May 13, Cecil Bowles will direct a program at the Ligo school.

Programs preceding these were given at the Neshannock, Fayette, Angell, and Shephard schools under the direction of Florence Marriott, Lois Greer, Bernice Turner, and Ruth Galbraith, respectively.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Editor-in-Chief - Avalon Le Monte, '37
News Editor - Hubert Randall, '37
Sports Editor - Charles Jones, '37
Business Manager - Robert Jameson, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF

Associate Editors: Richard Nelson, '37; Mary Jane Dickson, '37; Elizabeth Cone, '37. Holcadabra Editor: Martha Volton, '38. Society Editor: Sue Irons, '38. Assistant Sports Editor: Earl Wright, '38. Reporters: Mary Donson, '38; Beverly Brandt, '39; Gail Brown, '38; Floyd Ewalt, '39; Eugenia Gibson, '39; Cora Jean Hague, '37; Tassea Kagler, '39; Vera McMichel, '38; Leah Naugle, '39; Lois Taylor, '37.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager, Alfred Sadler, '39; Circulation Manager, Richard Warner, '39.
Faculty Advisor - Wallace R. Biggs

For Your Co-operation, OMG, Congratulations!

THE minor revolution which has swept campus Pan-hellenic circles during the past week has been accomplished with a commendable minimum of disturbance and friction. Open to misinterpretation by each other and by outsiders, the council and Omicron Mu Gamma have negotiated the change of status of the latter group successfully, when a most unpleasant situation might easily have been created.

Involving the complete reorganization of the aims, ideals, and even much of the ritual on which the sorority was founded, OMG has been called upon to give up intangibles which have meant much to both the sorority as a whole and to individuals within the group. They have co-operated well with the administration in this effort to provide more equitable distribution of social groups within the college, and are to be commended on their open-mindedness in placing the eventual good of the school before their own possible immediate benefit.

Campus Personalities

ANN KENDLEHART....We had to wait until her fourth year of Holcad work was ended before we could write this about one of the busiest women on the campus....Former managing editor of this paper....Last year's Argo ad manager....Secretary-treasurer of Tau Kappa Alpha....Three years varsity debate....violinist in college orchestra....Assistant in economics department....Member of Psi Nu....With all her activities has leisure time to make honor roll for at least six semesters in four years....What leisure time?...Was editor of the two issues of "The Republican News" issued during the mock convention....Reads, knits a wee bit, and takes photographs during her leisure time....What leisure time?...Spends summer months in catching up on the best sellers, driving the wheels off of the family car....trying to reduce her golf score to less than three figures....Doesn't play monopoly....dashes hither and thither in a most efficient sort of way....Has no definite plans for after graduation but hopes to end up in the commercial advertising field....Her friends claim she writes really readable poetry which she denies violently....Will graduate with two majors....English and economics....what leisure time?

Berkley, Cal.—(ACP)—Thirteen men, including three varsity football players and three members of the freshman basketball team were found guilty of cheating in an economics examination last week as the University of California student affairs committee closed the books on one of the largest cases of mass cheating in the school's history.

In addition to the men, five women were found guilty.

Dr. James A. Naismith, 74-year-old inventor of basketball, played the game only twice in his life.

Campus Camera



Holcadabra

By
Marty

Spring is here and coed capers
Clutter up the city papers.
Musball teams
And durn Prom queens
Make me subject to the vapors.

There is something about spring
and it isn't fever. That's been around
all winter under other names. The
world is suddenly all sunshine and
light, that is, when it isn't raining.
So finally that old calendral illusion
they call "spring" has at last
dropped around for the season.

We on South Market and all
points south, east, north and
west HEAR the TUO's have a
phonograph.

It seems the Kap house has some-
thing that rivals Major Bowes' best.
For that party, try Richard Morris'
latest invention, the Electrolux Cal-
lopo. Or as it has later been re-
named, the Autobotophone.

"The course of true love
never runs smooth" and neither
does Al Smith's car which runs
under that name.

Those who never date at all
Find spring no different than
the fall.
Their thoughts are not on
birds and bees.
They're busy making A's and
three's

These people who use cribs may
never know enough to build a bridge,
but they can always get a job some-
where writing the Declaration of
Independence on the head of a pin.

Before the advent of Mother last
weekend we felt perfectly hale and
hearty. But since hearing her little
lecture about how thin and bad we
look, and how the 'awful' hours we
keep are killing us by inches, we
wonder how we have managed to
live this long.

New Worlds To Conquer

I read in the papers where
college students in some far off
place are killing crows for a
new and delicious dinner deli-
cacy.

In my humble way, I suggest
that we find some way to utilize
the local liability, Oscar. He
may be just a frozen asset who
would thaw out in a skillet.

The Last Round Up

Yep, the Prom is over, Mother's
day is over, and the Convention is
over, leaving us nothing to worry
about but the Freshmen being "nau-
tical but nice," and exams four weeks
off.

Only thirty-one more cram-
ming days till finals.

COLLEGIATE INTROSPECTUS

Commuter

An imposed-upon student who
spends his life
Bidding farewells to his father's
wife.
Riding home from school in the rain
Only to sleep and ride back again.

Professor

A noble, profound pedant
quaint
Who tells the kiddies what is
and ain't,
Students yawn and sleep
through his classes
While he struggles on to im-
prove the masses.

Dean

A person much misunderstood
Whose main concern is the common
good,
Who thinks up rules, knows school
romances,
And has to chaperone at dances.

Fraternity

A house of various and sundry
rooms,
O'er which some odd Greek
mystery looms,
It's cluttered up with dudes and
dunces,
Who paid the fee for their
entrances.

Sorority

A suit of rooms, some beds, a bath
Of utmost importance to her who
hath
Learned the rites, and donned the
pin,
And softsoaped freshies, pledges to
win.

Varsity

Those extra-special he-men who
Tear 'round the floor, and field
ta'boo,
Risking life and neck and limb
Just one more darn game to win.

Afternoon Tea

A lot of talk, a cake, some tea.
Smile to everyone pleasantly.
A burst of music drowns your chat,
You take your leave, and that is
that.

Students

They who dress both loud and
queer,
And study only twice a year,
Who seldom ever go to classes
And always act like perfect
mules.

College Romance

Someone will come, someone will go
Telling you they love you so.
Eventually you get to know
Someone will come, someone will go
Telling you they love you, so
What!

Keepin' Time

AHOY MATES! When the Chick Farrell crew docks here for the Freshman dance, they will "swing out" with the ability of old-timers. We thought, for a change, that we might take this band apart and see what makes it tick. But this time it will be the men in the band; not what they do.

Band is three years old....secret of success is in ability to retain most the original men....nearly all from Sharon....Sugar Creek Ballroom—first steady engagement....Graduated since to playing most big dances at Grove City, Thiel, and Allegheny....

First Trumpet—Mickey Leon—makes most of the arrangements....second Trumpet—Guy Fragle—won highest honors attainable by a Boy Scout, and was chosen to accompany Byrd Expedition....Parents objected....Trombone—Jimmy Cagney (not original monicker)—helps arrange....wrote the bands theme song....

First Sax—Roger Lowing....Tenor Sax—Mickey Stone—experience with road bands....Third Sax—Frank Duse—played with the Siamese Twins' Band....Guitar—Don Dunham—was featured singer with Dimmick Sunnybrook Orch....now studying voice with our Prof. Davis....has a band of his own....Bass—Chuck Porter—fancy high diver....Drums—Jimmy Rio—excellent novelty man....too bad Chick features so few novelty numbers....Piano—Nick Veri—was with Marty Gregor....joined Farrell since recent return from Florida....Chick himself: plays guitar and was featured singer with many road bands....

One can't imagine much good of a trombone and bass together, but in real life their joint hobby is photography....Our parting suggestion is that you request the number "Goosy Woozy"—an original number by the band.

Another pleasant surprise will be the introduction of the song—"Shadow Fever"—an original composition by Earl Johnston, the arranger and accompanist of our girl's trio. Earl arranged this number for Chick Farrell, and will have it played at the Frosh Dance.

That there is extraordinary talent about this school, has been further demonstrated by the remarkable concert given Tuesday night by the College orchestra. This group under the direction of Prof. Cameron gave a fine presentation climaxed by Friml Favorites—an arrangement by Ferde Grofe. Lois McGill was featured soloist.

It may be interesting to repeat here, the comment of Reszo Seress, composer of "Gloomy Sunday." "This fatal fame hurts me that so many chose this song as their death march. I shall feel happy if the songs which burst from my heart will be chosen by those who seek only balm for their hearts." Hungarian officials, it is said, have banned the song, despite it's being written there.

PROSPECTUS: EMILY LANE, popular vocalist in this section, appears to be out of place with Duchin. Neither's style suits the other....BING CROSBY, the slickster, owns a number of publishing houses....PERRY COMO, vocalist with Ted Weems, is making the dancers stop in their tracks to listen....HELEN WARD is so nearsighted that she sings her swing to an audience that is a blur of color....BASIL FOMEEN, is scheduled next for the Waldorf Astoria....LOUIS RUSSELL, a former big-time colored maestro, is now pounding piano for Louis Armstrong....MAXINE GREY is off to Hollywood with a movie contract in her hand. Too bad, Kemp!....BENNY GOODMAN, has been selected by NBC to play "swing" music nightly....In closing may we acknowledge thanks to Cecil Bowles, for helping out with Chick Farrell.

—Kozar-Cappel

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

SPORT
CRIBS

Although the majority of mushball fans on the campus do not realize it, lack of a capable catcher has handicapped many of the teams in the inter-fraternity league. As all followers of the pastime know, a good backstop may or may not mean the difference between mediocre and good pitching. In the present season, which opened last Tuesday, the Non-frats came up with a promising hurler in Sidney Isenberg, but the lack of a first class battery mate greatly hinders his possibility of pitching a very weak team to a single victory. While a poor catcher may not be able to get the best out of a twirler, a good catcher may turn only a fair pitcher into a consistent winner. This happened last year when Bob Sowers pitched his way to a title for the Deltas under the capable guidance of Davey Mintz behind the plate. Mintz has been the leagues best receiver for two years and is expected to catch Jay Pawk to another title.



MINTZ

The play of Ken Grubb in the Delt-T.U.O. game was one of the high spots of the fray. The first sacker handled everything that came his way with ease and banged out a long triple and a double. The short-stopping of Earl Wright and the pitching of Krivosh also were highlights of the game. Wright robbed the Furnace Hillers of sure hits by diving into the air to spear the ball when it was well on its way for extra bases. Krivosh struck out nine of the Delt batters and cracked out a home run while at bat.

A new feature of the loop this year was the colorful pre-game ceremony staged by Hulme. As in organized circles of baseball and softball the president of the league is called upon to throw in the ball on the opening day. The genial supervisor of the frat league did just that when called upon by the umpire, much to the amusement of the handful of spectators. Westminister's two initial delegates to the national WAA convention, Betty Barrett and Libby Cone, returned to their college activities this week after having a great time in Minneapolis. How many of you know Prof. McKee was a star basketball player in his undergraduate days at Ottawa college? He was captain and ace forward of the state's champs. A glimpse of the infield which strutted its stuff for the T.U.O.'s last Wednesday brings back memories of the great infield the champion Deltas had last year. During the season many will be comparing this Grubb-Krulat-Demo-Backus combination with the now broken up Hunneke-Southard-Strassberg-Scarborough outfit of last year.

Blue And White
Netters Tackle
Bethany MondayGrier Will Lead Net Men
To Bison Courts In
Initial Match

The Blue and White tennis team will open its ten match schedule Monday when they travel to Bethany to play the Bison netters. The Titans loom strong in the Tri-state district and should make a strong bid for the mythical championship.

With only two men lost from last year's net team the locals will present a strong, well balanced group on the courts, with four lettermen with at least two years of experience to build from. Art Brownell, number two man on last year's team failed to return to school this year and his loss will be hard to replace. Jeff Sowash is the other letterman to be lost to the team due to graduation.

Try-Outs To Be Held

Try-outs for positions on the team are to be held over the week end with the four veterans expected to hold their positions from the efforts of the newcomers. Bob Grier, captain and number one man of last year's net team will undoubtedly retain his position on the squad as he is rated as one of the best netters in the district, not losing a match in tri-state competition.

Ray Elliott, Bob Maxwell, and Alex Brincko are expected to win berths as all are good men and have the experience that should carry the Titans along in the schedule.

Earl Wright, varsity griddler, will be the chief contender for the fifth position in the lineup unless McGeech or another newcomer breaks into the foreground in the elimination matches.

Schedule Completed

This year's schedule has been completed and will present an array of fine matches with the schools of the district. The schedule includes two games with Allegheny, Slippery Rock, and Bethany. Matches with Muskingum, Geneva, Washington and Jefferson, and Case. The Muskies and the Prexies are the only newcomers to the schedule.

Titan Cagers To Face
Heavy Court ScheduleMushball Teams Begin
Race In Frat League
For Pennant Laurels

With the advent of warm weather Jack Hulme's mushball league swung into action this week and in the opening game the Deltas downed a strong T.U.O. aggregation in a two extra inning game 8-7.

The Deltas came from behind in the last half of the seventh inning and scored five runs to tie the count, 7-7. In the eighth inning the two teams went scoreless and in the ninth inning with John Pawk on first and two men out Pawk stole to second and on an overthrow went to third. On an overthrow to third base the Delt pitching ace sprinted across the plate with the winning run to clinch the game for last season's champions.

The game was featured by the pitching of the hurlers of the two clubs. Krivosh fanned nine men while Pawk struck out six of the opposing batsmen. Each team scored nine hits. The defensive play of the two teams was ragged at times with seven errors being chucked up by the two nines.

On Thursday afternoon the Kaps defeated an erratic Non-Frat combine to a tune of 15-0. The Kaps belted the offerings of three pitchers to far corners of the field while the Non-Frats were held to five hits by the Kap hurler. The Non-Frats play in the field was ragged, the players giving the pitchers little support.

Thus far the play has lacked the polish that only practice can give but the spirit of the teams promise a hot fight for honors in the loop. The teams all seem as strong or stronger than last year with the exception of the Deltas, who lost their entire infield with the exception of their first-sacker, Swede Hunneke. With the teams so evenly matched the race undoubtedly will be close with at least three teams fighting it out until the last game is played.

Games With Geo. Washington
Pitt, And Villanova Will
Feature 20 Game Card

The basketball schedule, which is completed with the exception of setting the date for two games which are scheduled with the Youngstown Y college five, will present next season's cagers with an attractive card with many of the classiest teams in the east. Eighteen games have been definitely scheduled and the other two have been scheduled but the date upon which they are to be played has not been officially announced. The schedule conforms with the ruling that not over twenty games may be played by the Titans in one season.

Tough Card

Dec. 10	Salem (here)
Jan. 7	Geneva (here)
Jan. 9	Slippery Rock (away)
Jan. 12	Tech (away)
Jan. 16	Slippery Rock (home)
Jan. 18	Bethany (away)
Feb. 3	Pitt (away)
Feb. 6	Bethany (here)
Feb. 15	Geo. Washington (away)
Feb. 16	Villanova (away)
Feb. 17	West Chester (away)
Feb. 20	Waynesburg (home)
Feb. 22	Geneva (away)
Feb. 26	Geo Washington (here)

Mar. 2	Tech (home)
Mar. 5	Waynesburg (away)
Mar. 6	Salem (away)
Mar. 9	W & J (away)

Two games with Youngstown

Co-Eds To Resume Archery
Classes Monday Afternoon

Starting next week archery sessions will be held for the women students of the college who are interested in this sport.

All women who are interested in archery are requested to call at the gym Monday, May 4, at 2:30 and report to Miss Love.

Eastern Trip

The Eastern trip which has been an annual feature of Westminister court schedules for the past few years has been cut out of the schedule but another trip to the eastern schools has been added which will cover games with three of the strongest teams in the east. On February 15 the Blue and White will engage the high scoring George Washington cagers at Washington, D.C. The following night the Titans play the Villanova court team in Liberty Hall in Philadelphia. The next evening the West Chester college team will be met. This will wind up the Eastern tour.

District Rivals Carded

The games which have been carded consist of feature frays with the strongest teams in the tri-state district. Two games have been scheduled with Tech, Geneva, Bethany, Salem, Waynesburg, Slippery Rock, and Youngstown, which is coached by a former Titan, Ray Sweeney. The Pitt Panthers will be met in Pittsburgh and the George Washington five will be played on a home and home basis, the Capitol City five appearing here on February 26. The Presidents from Washington and Jefferson are also carded for one game which is to be played at their floor.

Strong Schedule

This schedule, while not as long as last seasons, is strong with all the teams scheduled presenting tough opposition for the local performers to overcome.

WAA Elects Heads

Members of the WAA elected the following officers at a meeting Tuesday night:

Mary Jane Metzler, president; Elizabeth Charles, vice president; Sally Hamilton, secretary; Marie Nevin, treasurer; and June Teachout, hike supervisor.

T.U.O.'s Present Strong Array Of Veterans
In Bid For Intra-mural Softball Honors

With a stronger infield than last year's the T.U.O. mushball team shows promise of being a strong contender for the pennant in Hulme's league. Their team is composed almost entirely of veterans with only one new man breaking into their lineup, all the other players being second and third year men.

The Furnace Hill team has one of the outstanding twirlers in the loop in John Krivosh, varsity basketball man, who undoubtedly pitches the fastest ball in the league. Krivosh is also a strong batter and

bolsters the attack of his teammates considerably. Last year Krivosh, in his first year of play in the intra-mural loop, was rated as the best hurler in the league, losing only two games to the pennant winners, the Deltas.

Bob Grier holds down the pitching of Krivosh in the backstop position. Grier is an excellent catcher and with his two years of experience should be one of the outstanding men behind the plate in this season's play. Not being satisfied in devoting his time in the receiving line entirely Bob also is a good man with a bat and will cause opposing pitchers plenty of grief.

The infield is composed of veterans with three varsity basketball players and one varsity griddler rounding it out. At first base Grubb covers plenty of ground but is somewhat erratic in his fielding efforts although being a dependable hitter. Grubb is one of the three southpaw initial sackers in the league.

At shortstop lanky Paul Backus can be expected to rob his opponents of possible hits. Backus is a steady performer and will tend to balance the colorful T.U.O. infield. He is a fair batter and usually comes through in the pinches.

Tony Krulatz, guard on the Titan grid team, covers the ground around second base. Tony also is a pitcher and can be counted upon to relieve Krivosh when the regular hurler weakens. He is also a good man at bat, being a hard man to fool.

At the keystone sack Andy Demo holds sway with his excellent fielding and throwing. Andy covers plenty of territory and is very fast. He is only a fair batter being one of the weakest on the team. His play is colorful although at times erratic.

The outfield is composed of Elliott, varsity tennis man, Willison, Rose, and Yauman. This outfield is above par, being very fast and each man capable of covering plenty of ground.

They are all good batters and offer their pitchers good support. Elliott will roam in deep short, Rose in left field, Yauman in center, and Willison in the short right field. Yauman is the only first year man in this aggregation, the others being at least second year men.

College Press Shop Cleaning Contest
Winners for Last Week

Contestants	Total Amt.	Winner	Amt.
Hillside	Tinker Lambie Towner Semple Long Borah	\$8.75	Amelia Borah \$1.30
Browne Hall	Betty Campbell	1.50	Betty Campbell .25
Thompson House	Sally Hamilton	1.00	Sally Hamilton .15
Beechwood Lodge	Joy Huston	1.00	Joy Huston .15
Campus Lodge	No entries	.00	00 .00

Be Sure Your Cleaning Goes to the
COLLEGE PRESS SHOP
for Better Cleaning and that Great Nu-Life Treatment
ARE YOU IN THE CONTEST? **PHONE 48-N**
We call for and deliver.

Outline of General Psychology

Outline of the History of English Literature to Dryden

75c

College Book Store

Plymouth & De Soto Sales & Service

Washing and Polishing
Repairing and Lubrication

Market Street Garage

Official Inspection Station No. 8554

Phone 75

Don Gillespie, prop.

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

Can it be the spring that seems to bring an absence of serious thought? Well, partly. And partly it's the anticipation of that formal spring, or spring formal, peeking around the corner, begging one to leap right year and pluck a pansy for your bouquet of annual conquests.

The first of the formal dinner dances is to be given by Sigma Kappa, May 8, at the New Castle Field club. Doris Hill and Sunny Porter are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The Field Club will again be the scene of merry-making, May 9, when the KD's dance to Chic Farrell's orchestra. Kay Wagner, Belinda Law, and Marty Martin are responsible persons in this case.

Mary Jane Metzler and Agnes Donaldson have already planned a few days of their summer vacation—something which most of us see as through a glass darkly, meaning final exams, as the darkly part. They are planning to attend the Chi Omega national convention the latter part of June at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Next Monday the new Theta U officers for the coming year, headed by Jane Byers as president, will be formally installed in the suite. Special guests for their mothers' day luncheon were Mrs. James McLaughlin, Jr., Martha Holliday, and Helen Snyder. A mothers' club, consisting of the Theta U Mother patronesses was organized Saturday after the luncheon.

Formal initiation for Betty Morris and Ethel Talley will take place in the sorority suite this Saturday. Dinner for all members will be given

later at the Tavern. Special guests will be Mrs. Mary McConagha, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, and Mrs. Dudley Arnold, Sigma Kappa '31.

Going, going, I am bid 29 cents, who'll give men 30? Going for 30 cents, going for 30 cents, gone! Sold to the lady back there with the sky blue pink blouse. Such goin's on may have been heard emanating from the sacred precincts of the Omicron Mu Gamma suite last Monday. Yes, 'tis true. A white elephant sale. Come, bring your antiques—anything you don't want. You will probably find the article you covet the most sold at a ridiculously low price. Buy, buy, going, gone. Bye!

Lois McGill Is Soloist At Spring Orchestra Recital

Presenting Lois McGill as piano soloist, the college orchestra played its annual spring recital in the auditorium of the United Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, April 28. Miss McGill, accompanied by the orchestra, played Grieg's "Concerto in A-Minor for Piano and Orchestra."

Other numbers on the program were: Prelude from "L'Arlesiennt," Bizet; three numbers from Nicodé's "Suite from the South," Overture from "Der Frieschutz," von Weber; two movements of "Ballet Egyptian," Luigini; and a Ferde Grofe arrangement of "Friml Favorites."

The personnel of the orchestra includes twenty-six college students; Miss Helen Couzens, Sharon, was guest violist.

Half Million Strike In Peace Movement

(Continued from Page 1)

started to parade through Appleton streets, in defiance of a police order. Night-sticks were swung, and two demonstrators had to visit the infirmary for repairs.

The newly-organized Veterans of Future Wars and its subsidiary groups took an active part in the demonstrations, which were strongest and most numerous in the East, fairly well attended in the Middle West, and of only negligible importance in the South and on the Pacific coast.

Biggest walk-out was New York's, with 10,000 college students and 300 from high schools taking part. Twenty-three hundred demonstrated at Cornell, 1500 at the University of Chicago, 300 at the University of Michigan, 1200 at Dartmouth and 1500 at Brown.

Girls Are Advised To Ask Themselves Am I A Girl Who-?

POSTURE

Are you a person who likes to watch the passing show? If you are, sometime when you happen to be sitting near a window in the library watching the people pass below, or walking along the street on the way to the postoffice, take a double look at the folks you see and notice how they carry themselves, how they sit, and stand.

A girl who looks as if she earned her first part of silk hose acting as Lon Chaney's stand-in during the filming of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will find herself a total loss in "that darling dress like the one Jeannette McDonald wore in her last picture."

A "shoulders back" policy that makes you look as if you're going into a double back flip is no aid to your glamour either. The back which curves in is as much an eye-sore and muscle strain as the one which curves out.

Analyze your carriage faults. Don't walk with your head hanging forward on the end of your neck like a patriarchal turkey gobbler, or with your toes carefully turned out to a forty-five degree angle like a gander paddling up a hot roadway. And remember a torch singer slink isn't any more becoming to a riding outfit than a 20 mile-hike stride is to a Jean Harlow evening gown.

A girl can't help the color of her eyes or the shape of her nose, but the way she carries herself is strictly up to her. The slink, the slouch, the military backbend are distinctly out! Swing along as though you really enjoy walking, with body poised and every movement graceful and free.

Dr. William Bates of the Graduate school of medicine of the University of Pennsylvania states the four main posture ideas as follows:

Bring your facade in by pulling in your chin and "standing tall."

Bring your dining room upstairs by tightening the muscles in the wall of the lower abdomen.

Bring your sitting room downstairs by rocking the pelvic bones forward.

Stand with your feet at one minute to 12, not turned out to 10 minutes to two.

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN PENN New Castle

SAT., MON., TUES.

ROBERT TAYLOR

JANET GAYNOR

in

"Small Town Girl"

—EXTRA—

"MARCH OF TIME"

Florida Canal - Hunting Dog

Future War Veterans

Fighting Fire Bugs

10c Parking One and a half Blocks South

Ein Examen Resultat

Ein Examen Resultat

Der kleine Fritz der in der Schule viele Schwierigkeiten hatte, machte deshalb seinem Vater grosse Kopfschmerzen. Eines Tages kam er nach Hause und sagte: "Vater, wir hatten heute ein Examen." "Hast du dein Examen bestanden," fragte der Vater. "Ich denke sehr gut" erwiderte der kleine Fritz denn mein Lehrer ist ein sehr frommer Mann. "Warum denkst du das er so fromm sei?" "Nun, jedesmal wenn ich eine Antwort auf seine Frage gab, faltete er seine Haende und sagte; "Mein Gott, mein Gott!"

In dem bevorstehenden Examen duerten die Studenten sich somit nicht auf die Froemmigkeit ihres Lehrers verlassen—sonst bleiben sie verlassen.

Marionettes To Return

Duncan and Marley's famous Tatterman marionettes will return to Westminster college next October 15th and 16, it was announced by Miss Florence White and Professor Albert T. Cordray, recently. The production to be shown will be the "Taming of the Shrew".

The Tatterman marionettes last played here in 1934 when they presented a play in the community house.

YPCU Plans Steak Fry

For Friday evening, May 8, YPCU has planned a steak fry which will take place in the college woods for its present and prospective members. A program is being planned by the committee in charge and will precede the steak fry, itself. Martha Ihlen, chairman, Everett McLaughlin, Mary Louise Jenkins and Floyd Ewalt are the committee.

Digest Offers Prize For Critical Letters

Two announcements of interest to students are found in today's issue of Collegiate Digest, The Holcad's weekly rotogravure section.

In connection with an outstanding article on the "why" of collegiate motion pictures, the movie editor of Collegiate Digest is offering a prize of \$10 for the best letter offering constructive criticism or defense of the typical collegiate motion pictures. This contest is open to both students and faculty members. A second prize of \$5 is offered for the runner-up in this contest.

A beautiful sunset lake-scene photograph of full 8 by 10 inch size is offered free to all students or faculty members who send 10 cents in stamps or coin to cover cost of wrapping and postage. This is truly an outstanding offer, for the original photograph offered to our readers is a beautiful piece of photography, by Frederick Kaeser II, one of the middle-west's outstanding young photographers. Requests should be addressed to Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin.

Miss Ailman Will Speak At Four County Library Club

Miss Mildred Ailman, librarian, will take part in a panel discussion at the spring meeting of the Four-County Library club at Grove City college, Friday, May 1.

The topic for discussion will be "The School Library in Progressive Education," and Miss Ailman has chosen the field of "The Press and Radio in Present Day education."

Other members of the library staff who will attend the meeting are: Helen Yoder, Elizabeth Galbreath, Rosina Kenyon, and Helen Simison.

Order . . .

A Portrait for the family or friend from

SEAVY'S STUDIO
NEW CASTLE

SHAFFER'S
BARBER SHOP
35c--All Haircutting--35c

SMITH'S
Cleaners and Dyers

FORM PRESS SERVICE
New Castle, Pa.

J. R. MEEK
Your Own Jeweler
Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

Brown's MARKET
116 Market Street
Dainties for
The Midnight Lunch

T. C. DAVIS
BARBER

MOUNTS BAKERY

FRUIT COOKIES 15c

NICKLE PIES

See Our Selection of
FORMAL DRESSES

NEIMAN'S
Cloak & Suit Co.
209 E. Washington St.
New Castle, Pa.

FLEMING MUSIC STORE
INSTRUMENTS
Music
MUSICAL SUPPLIES
North Mill St.
New Castle, Penna.

TRY
Clover Farm
Finer Foods
For that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

Cunningham and Weingartner
Send her a Corsage for the Formal
242 E. Washington St.
Phone 140 New Castle, Pa.
FREE DELIVERY

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

COLLEGE INN

You'll never really know just how good Ice Cream can be until you taste it fresh from the freezer. That's the kind the College Inn sells.

Get your hair set for the S. S. Frosh Cruise at the

Bank Building

Beauty Shop

CHRYSLER SALES and SERVICE PLYMOUTH

PENNZOIL PRODUCTS

Official Inspection Station No. 5604

FIRESTONE TIRES AND TUBES

CLARE E. WAGNER

New Wilmington,

Penna.

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

"Meet Me At The Grill"

Pineapple Sundae 10c

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

A Christmas present for dad, in May. Win a \$100 scholarship. Details in column one, first page.

VOL. 53

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, MAY, 15 1936

No. 27

Scholarship Tests To Begin May 23

Six \$100 Awards Will Be Won By Undergrads

Six one hundred dollar scholarships will be given by the faculty committee on scholarship to one man and one woman from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes at commencement, June 8, according to Dr. James A. Swindler, committee chairman. Any undergraduate is eligible to take the tests, which will determine the six winners, Saturday, May 23.

Contestants will be graded 50 per cent on a standardized test covering general culture and English usage. Their academic record to date and personality rating will go to make up the remaining 50 per cent.

The scholarships will be applied as tuition credit for next year, equally distributed on each semester account, and will be independent of other scholarships, with the one restriction that no individual may avail himself of more than full tuition in such awards.

Tests will be held in room 108 on Saturday, May 23. The first session lasting from 9 a. m. to noon, and the second from 2 to 4:35 p. m. Applications must be made to Dean Alex C. Burr before noon Friday, May 22.

The committee will reserve the right to withhold the award in any case, where in their opinion there is no suitable candidate.

Cleveland Grads Honor Dr. Veazey At Banquet

Cleveland's Westminster Alumni association gave a banquet in the Builder's Exchange building, Monday, May 11, Mr. Frank Scott, '84, active alumnus, presiding, to honor Dr. and Mrs. Reed Veazey who have lived in Cleveland for 29 years and are now moving to Midland, Mich. Sixty of the 90 Cleveland alumni were present.

Entertainment was provided by Professor Alan B. Davis and the Women's Trio accompanied by Earl Johnson. Mr. Scott, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, Mr. Eugene Carr '25 gave brief addresses. Dr. Veazey spoke briefly in response to Mr. Scott's address of appreciation.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the close of the meeting: Mr. Scott, president, and Mrs. Edward F. Jerrow '24 as secretary-treasurer to replace Mrs. Veazey.

Dr. Veazey is a member of the college Board of Trustees and will continue to serve in that capacity.

New Castle High Is Host To Collegians

New Castle senior high school will be host to Westminster during an assembly beginning at 10:45 Friday morning, May 15, at which time the college will present an hour program.

Dr. R. F. Galbreath will open the assembly with an address to the students. He will be followed by a concert by the mixed chorus, under the direction of Professor Alan B. Davis; the Women's Glee club, under the supervision of Miss Ada Peabody; and the Women's Trio, accompanied by Earl Johnson.

One of the features of the musical program will be Johnson's original musical number, "Shadow Fever."

On Thursday, May 21 the Women's ensemble and the Trio will sing for an assembly program at the Union township high school in New Castle.

Faculty Club Holds Dinner

Faculty members will hold their annual dinner at the New Castle Field club at 6:30 Monday evening, May 18. Mr. Brennan, chairman of the social committee is in charge of the affair. He announces that lilacs and blue candles will be used in decorating to produce a spring-like effect.

This dinner, the last of the season's activities for the Faculty Club, is held every May and is traditionally formal.

Series Of Renaissance Lectures Stress Influence Of Da Vinci

This is the last of a series of two articles on lectures presented by faculty members and visitors during evening meetings devoted to the Italian Renaissance, April 27, 28, 30, and 31. Talks given by professors Harold J. Brennan, Edward H. Freeman, and Dr. Raymond Stiles of Antioch college will be discussed in this issue.

On Thursday evening Professor Harold J. Brennan presented the third of the series of lectures speaking on "Arts of the Italian Renaissance." He emphasized the great influence of Renaissance art on later artistic traditions.

"The Italian Renaissance left not only art works to enrich museums, but an influence and a pattern. If later artistic traditions were drained of the design that came to them as a result of contact with the study of the Italian spirit, they would lose much of their grace and vigor. The wave of creative gift that originated in Italy enhanced the art of Flanders, Holland, Spain and England, and France built her arts on the Italian heritage."

Professor Brennan gave a full discussion of the great masters of the Renaissance and the influence on them of the economic and political conditions of the period. In remarking about our own time he said:

"It may be interesting to speculate on whether a cultural and artistic Renaissance can come to us as it did to 15 century Italy on the decline of her economic and political supremacy. As in prosperous Florence, princes and palled beggars are with us, but in new guise. Not a few hardy and optimistic souls see, as the result of our unparalleled wealth and the individualistic em-

Project Of Beautifying Hill South Of Gym Is Under Way

Landscaping of the hill south of the gymnasium, a project which has been under way for the past two weeks, will be completed within the next ten days. When finished, the ground reaching from the building to the street and from there to the stone bridge will be terraced and planted in grass and shrubs. The level part below the gym, and next to the creek will be planted next fall.

Mr. J. S. Mack, of McKeesport, who has already made many campus improvements possible, is financing the undertaking. The fourteen college boys, working under the direction of Mr. Shaffer, are being paid by the NYA. The contract for the seeds and shrubs has been given to the Glenn Bros. nursery company of Rochester, N. Y.

The tennis court back of Hillside dormitory is nearly finished, and will be ready to play on next week, according to Mr. Shaffer.

YM To Plan Year's Program

Charles Shaffer led the YMCA meeting Wednesday evening in a panel discussion on "Christian Love." Thomas Hogg, new president of the organization, announced that a meeting of all members will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 17, at 2:30 at the Manse, for the outlining of the program for the coming year.

Trio Gets WTAM Audition

The Women's Trio, accompanied by Earl Johnson, were given an audition arranged by Professor Alan B. Davis at the Cleveland station, WTAM, Monday, May 11. The trio sang the theme song, "Hands Across the Table," and a medley of Ellington "hits." They were given an invitation to put on a program during the summer.

Teutons To Hold Steak Fry

Terminating its activities for the year, the German club will hold a steak fry in the College woods next Thursday, May 21. The affair is in charge of Dean George.

Heber Baldwin, president, stated that there would be no more meetings this year.

phasis of the age, an opportunity and a mission for the graphic arts."

Fourth in the series of lectures was that of Professor Freeman, of the music department, on Friday afternoon, "Music Forms of the Italian Renaissance." Professor Freeman discussed the work of such famous composers as Orland Lasso, Palestrina, Gabrieli, and Corelli, and spoke on the development of intricate choral compositions during the Renaissance period.

"For a long time the original melody, to which other parts were added, was invariably a plain song melody, but later, skilled men made use of simple folk tunes upon which to build elaborate tonal structures. Trick choruses were produced and composers strove to out do each other in the complexity of their works, and in the number and design of parts developed. Compos-

(Continued on Page 4)

Holcad Gets First Class Honor Rating

"All American" Missed By Fifteen Points

For the second consecutive year during its 53 years of existence, the Holcad was awarded a first class honor rating by the National Scholastic-Associated Collegiate Press rating association, the largest of its kind in the country. This is the highest rating the Holcad has ever received, and gives it the same ranking as many university papers.

Last year's paper, under the editorship of Maurice Michmerhuizen, received first class rating with a score of 682 out of a possible 1000. This year a score of 765 was made, being within 15 points of the 780 necessary to win All American rating, the highest possible rating for a paper of this type.

Papers entered for critical service are graded into groups according to the type of college or university they are entered from. Each group is then subdivided according to the frequency of publication. The papers are graded according to news sources, news coverage, editing, make-up, printing, etc. Although the critical service is not a contest, the scores received enable each staff to compare their paper with the publication of several hundred colleges and universities.

Library Buys Nine Books; Book Club Loans Six Copies

Miss Ailman announces that the following books have been added to the Book club shelves at the library: Morrow, "North to the Orient"; Nordhoff, "The Hurricane"; Holtby, "South Riding"; Morgan, "Sparkenbroke"; Turnbull, "Rolling Years"; Abbe, "Around the World in 11 Years." New books purchased from the "fine money" to be placed on the general reading list include:

Thomas, "With Lawrence in Arabia"; Thomas, "India: Land of the Black Pagoda"; and MacLeish, "Public Speech."

Various members have lent to the Book club their private copies of: Noel Coward's "Calvacade," Santayana's "The Last Puritan," Leland Hall's "Salah and His Americans," Lin Yutang's "My Country and My People," Sackville-West, "The Dark Island." One of particular interest is the story of Katherine Cornell's dog that played in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." The title of the book is "Flush of Wimpole Street and Broadway."

Orrs To Entertain Karux

Dr. and Mrs. John Orr will entertain the members of the Karux club at its annual dinner at their home on Friday evening, May 15, at 6 p. m.

At a meeting on Tuesday, May 5, the club elected the following officers for next year: Robert Mulholland, president; Wayne Christy, vice-president; and Kenneth Weber, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. R. B. Davis, Erie Pastor, Will Speak At Commencement, June 8

Laugh and Grow Fat Advises Dr. Amsbury

"Cultivate a sense of humor; it not only rationalizes the mental processes, but puts flesh on the bones," said Dr. Wallace Bruce Amsbury, lecturer, and author of French dialect poetry, when he spoke in chapel last Wednesday on "The Saving Grace of Humor."

In arguing that it is time for humor to have a larger place in American life, Dr. Amsbury remarked, "It takes the combined efforts of 32 muscles, according to psychologists, to frown, and only eight muscles to smile. So why over-work the muscles?"

Speaking of humor as an indication of character, Dr. Amsbury said, "There is nothing by which a nation betrays its character more than in what is finds to laugh at." He concluded, "It's not by their fruits, but by their jokes that you'll really come to know them."

Dr. Amsbury for 16 years taught general literature to engineering students at Armour institute, Chicago. His dialect poems deal chiefly with the French-Canadian dialect of Kankakee county, Ill. He has been a personal friend of such American authors as Riley, Sandburg, Field, and the dialect poet Drummond.

The Amsbury lecture concludes the Artist and Lecture course for the year.

Library Asks Students To Contribute Missing Issues

In making a check on magazines, the library has found a number of issues missing. Since it will be necessary to obtain duplicate copies before binding, it will be greatly appreciated if any of the missing numbers can be supplied by either faculty members or students. It is desirable that any of the following issues be turned in by Saturday, May 23.

Accounting Review—June, Sept., Dec., 1936; American Economic Review—June, Sept., 1934; American Journal of Psychology—Oct., 1935; American Mercury—Aug., Sept., 1935; Feb. 1936; Atlantic Monthly—Jan. 1936; Current History—April 1935.

Economic Forum—No. 1, 2 of v.3, 1935-36; The Economic Journal—Dec. 1935; Education—Sept., Oct. 1934; Sept. 1935; English Journal—Feb., Apr.-June, Sept., Dec. 1935; Jan. 1936; Federal Reserve Bulletin—July, Oct. 1935.

Fortune—Oct. 1935; Journal of Accountancy—Nov. 1935; Journal of political economy—Dec. 1935; Journal of the Amer. Statistical Ass'n—June, Sept. 1935; Survey—Jan., Dec. 1935.

AAUW Will Install New Officers At Gazebo Picnic

Mrs. Wallace Biggs and Miss Jane Kerr will be installed as new officers of the local branch of the AAUW at the annual picnic to be held at the Russell Gazebo, Thursday, May 21.

The winner of the junior award will also be chosen at this time, following the report of the committee on scholarship.

Guests from Meadville, Butler, Youngstown, Pittsburgh, Erie, and Ellwood city will speak on the accomplishments of their local AAUW during the past year. Miss Florence E. White will speak for the New Wilmington AAUW.

French Club To Have Picnic

With a picnic in McLaughry's woods, Tuesday afternoon, May 26, the French club will conclude its meetings for the year.

Mary Louise Jenkins, Grace Behm, and Virginia Mack are in charge of arrangements. The club will elect officers for the coming year.

Unforeseen Developments Make Change Of Plans Unavoidable

The Reverend Dr. Ralph B. Davis, pastor of the Church of the Covenant (Presbyterian), Erie, will speak at the eighty-third annual commencement service here, Monday afternoon, June 8, according to announcement this week from President Robert F. Galbreath.

Circumstances beyond the control of the speaker committee of the senior class, and of the administration of the college have forced the cancellation of previously announced plans for the graduation exercises.

Dr. Davis is well-known to students here, having spoken during a chapel service here last year, and having been invited back by popular demand as principal speaker at the annual YM-YW picnic in the college woods during commencement week.

He has travelled widely, and is well-known in the Erie district as an active leader in civic affairs of that city.

Dr. Davis subject will be announced later.

Johnny Lann Will Play For Seniors

Sport Clothes Are Style For Last Dance

Johnny Lann and his 10 piece orchestra will play for the senior dance, Saturday May 30, according to announcement by Robert Willison, general chairman.

Sports clothes will be the order of the evening at this last dance of the year, which will begin shortly after the Inter-fraternity-sorority sing. Tickets will cost one dollar. Other committee members in charge are:

Orchestra, Robert Arrowsmith, Ann Thomas, Jack Willets. Decorations, Walt Donaldson, Helen Townner, and Jane Holland. Publicity, Jerry Auld, Ann Kendelehart, and Isabel Reed. Chaperones, Alta Russell, Evelyn Wilson, and Virginia McCown. Tickets, George McGeech, Edwin Austen, and Dave Kennedy.

Fifteen Seniors Are Sure Of Positions For Next Year

Fifteen graduating seniors have received their positions for next year definitely, Dean Alex C. Burr announced yesterday.

Of these fifteen, only six are in teaching positions, while eight will go into some general business work.

The other student, Otto Manse, has secured the same job with Firestone that Edgar Allshouse, '35, received last year. Allshouse has been advanced in a sales position.

Dean Burr added that nearly all the positions open were largely technical ones in science and engineering, and that the upward trend in business was in the sales work department.

Journalists Visit Telegram

Twenty-four journalism students traveled to Youngstown Thursday afternoon and evening to visit the Youngstown Arc Engraving plant and the Telegram. After the inspection tour, the group had dinner and attended the evening performance of "Winterset," play which New York critics announced as the best of the year.

Faculty members accompanying the student group were Miss Mona Sowash, Miss Florence White, Miss Pearl Hoagland, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Biggs.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Editor-in-Chief - Avalon Le Monte, '37
News Editor - Hubert Randall, '37
Sports Editor - Charles Jones, '37
Business Manager - Robert Jamison, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF

Associate Editors: Richard Nelson, '37; Elizabeth Cone, '37. Holcadabra Editor: Martha Yoltan, '38; Society Editor: Sue Irons, '38. Assistant Sports Editor: Earl Wright, '38. Reporters: Mary Donson, '38; Beverly Brandt, '39; Gail Brown, '38; Floyd Ewalt, '39; Eugenia Gibson, '39; Cora Jean Hague, '37; Tasea Kagler, '39; Vera McMichel, '38; Leah Naugle, '39; Lois Taylor, '37.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager, Alfred Sadler, '39; Circulation Manager, Richard Warner, '39; Assistant Circulation Manager, Adam Gehr, '39; Faculty Advisor - Wallace R. Biggs

The Year's Shortest Editorial

We wish to thank those who made it possible for the Holcad to receive the highest rating it has ever received... campus organizations, faculty, administration, who gave us exclusive stories... retired senior staff members, particularly former managing editor Ann Kendlehart... and our student readers who by their interest and criticism encouraged us to further efforts.

Are We Radicals?

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

This department, with its well known passion for surveys among college youth, is acquiring with excitement, awaiting the study that will appear in the June issue of Fortune Magazine. (no ad.) Fortune investigators have been studying the ideas in collegiate heads on 20 campuses. Having had a minor connection with the study, which is done through elaborate questionnaires and interviews, we guess the article will show: that despite much feeling among some people that the economic structure is going to pieces, most boys and girls are tranquilly anticipating marriage, families and steady, though not rapid promotion in their work. Most of them seem to feel that all one has to do to overcome the depression is to work faithfully and hard. We expect however that the study will show very few expecting high salaries. And few that are really radicals.

Says a professor in the College of the City of New York: "An instructor is a fussy old maid of either sex."

For once the raging, bellowing General Smedley D. Butler was momentarily stymied. They say he even blushed.

It happened on the steps of a building out at the University of Washington. The General had just finished his usual forceful denunciation of war makers. As he was wiping his beetling brow, a young woman pattered up to him and cried:

"Oh General, don't you think if we just all followed Father Divine's idea, peace in the world would soon come about? Don't you think that when two people meet, instead of saying hello they ought to say peace?"

When he could speak, the general said he didn't think so.

Perhaps when the next big depression hits, there won't be so many men jumping out of office windows. There won't be, if the work of two young scientists at the University of Minnesota proves fruitful. These men are trying to learn something about the cause and cure of nervous breakdowns.

To do it, they are systematically trying to make a group of rats have nervous breakdowns. Chief devices are a series of electrically charged metal plates and bells. The rats will have to learn to jump from the plates when the bells ring, in order to avoid electric shocks. They will have to learn a good many different things, or else get a shock. Eventually, the lessons will all get so complicated that something probably will happen to their nervous systems. That's when the scientists will be watching closely.

Crib and Co.

COLUMBUS, OHIO—(ACP)—The hand that never rocked a cradle may nevertheless be an old hand at a crib.

Not to be out done in the mad race of American undergraduates to organize, Ohio State students have formed the University Society for the Promulgation of Cribbing (unrecognized, so far, by the Dean's Committee on Student Affairs) and their researches have brought to light many esoteric and devious ways of confounding the unwary proctor.

The commoner methods, such as cuff-writing, are frowned upon by the NSPC, which is interested rather in investigation like that done by a NYU researcher who discovered that crib notes could be written with grapefruit juice on glasses or watch-dials.

There are other ways of confusing the instructor, the society reports, citing the case of a member who had been annoyed by an overly suspicious proctor. The examination fell on the first of April, and the game was therefore legitimate. Noticing the student's repeated glances at a large watch, the instructor demanded to see it. Written on the dial were the words: "April Fool."

Baffled, the instructor retreated, and the student immediately resumed his long looks at the watch. The canny proctor decided that this was a part of the strategy, and came back for a second inspection. This time the slogan was: "Fooled Again."

But a University of Wisconsin student did this better a year or so ago. A certain instructor had accused him of cheating throughout the semester. Came the day of the final, and retribution. The exam was barely under way when the suspected one began to peek at a slip of paper held in the palm of his hand. Ever on the alert, the instructor came pounding down the aisle and confiscated it.

The message was: "Is it true that you were secretly married on December 4?"

It must have been, because the instructor went away, very quietly.

Holcadabra

By
Marty

I perceive a dark cloud on yon distant horizon, sneaking up on us. It's labelled "Exam Week." But even that isn't spoiling all the fun in this era of sunshine and trees, bugs, birds and bees.

And there's always term reports. Wonderful thing, a term report! Takes your mind off worrying about the tennis matches, the mushball league, whether the family is going to Canada or to Atlantic City this summer, and whether you really out to clean your white shoes before that date tonight with your own extra-special "spring fever."

Instead you can worry about the term report. Statistics show that 99 term reports out of every 99 are the products of two weeks' intense worry, and two hours of profound thought.

The tennis courts are cleared for battle and the tournament is on! Tennis is to me what work is to me (and other people). I'm crazy about it. It fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours! I forget who said this, but right now I'm holding out for a nice, soft, over-stuffed bridge there by the Delt house.

It's funny—I don't know what it is about me, but every match I'm on hand to watch, Westminster loses. I should show the proper school spirit and stay away from tournament games.

For now look what I've done. I've spoiled Robert Grier's perfect record. I can't help but feel personally responsible for this unbelievable calamity. I didn't even have any money on him. In fact, I didn't even have any money, but the jinx worked just the same.

Next time I think I'll try cheering for the opponents. Maybe that will help.

What's this story we hear about the benevolent-minded student who listened to the sobs of an agler over his lack of a fishing hat, broke down, and sold him his own perfectly proficient occipital warmer for 75 cents.

As a finishing touch, before he took the hat on its initial pursuit of the finny denizens of brook and stream, the befriended fisherman had it blocked and cleaned.

While the mushballers are mushballing (led by Backus),

the tennis players are galloping about the courts, and the archers are threatening the neighbor's chicken, the swimming class girls are struggling to refrain from drowning long enough to pass their life saving tests. To them is dedicated this parody:

I must go down to the pool again, to the cold, cold wet and chlorine, And all I ask is a suit that fits, and is decent to be seen, And the water's splash, the wall's ring, and the chill forms quaking, And a wet sheen on a cold face, and my poor frame shaking.

I must go down to the pool again for the sound of the class bell calls, Here a wild call, there a clear call, a girl in the shower stalls; And all I ask is a courageous heart, and lungs and nerves that are strengthened, And pray to heaven that never will this dreadful class be lengthened.

I must go down to the pool again, to the cold floor and the wet, To the pool's mist and the locker's chill where feet small puddles set; And all I ask is a short, short class with tiny minutes flying, And a hot shower, my own warm clothes, my head 'neath the drier drying.

Russell C. Sewall

Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Agencies
Phone 7-C

Cunningham and Weingartner

CORSAGES
For The Formal

242 E. Washington St.
Phone 140 New Castle, Pa.

FREE DELIVERY

Campus



Camera

45 YEARS
OF BELLRINGING!

HENRY "DOC" BILLUPS HAS
RUNG THE BELL AT THE
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY
3,000,000 TIMES!

BESIDES ACTING AS
DEAN OF WOMEN,
DR. S.L. HORNBEAK HAS
ALSO BEEN TRUSTEE
PRESIDENT, DEAN AND
TEACHER DURING HIS
57 YEARS AT TRINITY
UNIVERSITY, WAXAHACHIE
TEXAS



HUNTER COLLEGE
WAS FOUNDED ON SAINT
VALENTINE'S DAY, 1870!

TODAY IT IS THE LARGEST
COLLEGE FOR WOMEN IN
THE WORLD!

NOEN
CA
©ACP

BUCKSHOT

A QUESTIONNAIRE ON MATRIMONY
GIVEN TO 400 CO-EDS AT NORTH-
WESTERN UNIVERSITY SHOWED
THAT ONLY ONE GIRL WANTED
MATRIMONY AS HER LIFE GOAL!

COLLEGE INN

You'll never really know just how good Ice Cream can be until you taste it fresh from the freezer. That's the kind the College Inn sells.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Fresh Pineapple
Sundae 10c

SMITH'S

Cleaners and Dyers

FORM PRESS SERVICE

New Castle, Pa.

Quality
Line

of

Groceries

Stewart Price

"Meet Me At The Grill"

Students having accounts at
the College Press Shop
should take care of those
accounts at once.

▼ PREPARE---
For the Final with a
College Outline

College Book Store

SPORT CRIBS

By John P. Auld

With a possibility of the naming of the successor of both John Lawther and Tom Gilbane being delayed until after the closing of the school year and general lack of football interest on the campus due to the disbandment of spring drills, the last three years an outlook on next season's possibilities will not be entirely out of place. Six senior of last year's squad will not answer the beckoning call of the new coach next fall but a fair amount of material will be present, at least for the molding of a first team. Using only the names of men who gained valuable experience last year the line-up will look something like this. Phil Brooks, who developed with each succeeding game last fall, and Ed Brown, handicapped greatly by size, will be at the end positions. At tackles Tubby Harder and John Susko, both lettermen, will get the call with Lee Wright held in reserve. Tony Krulatz, a veteran of three years experience, will play at one guard while Buck Jones will be back for another year of snapperback duties. The backfield will consist of four veterans: Dave Mintz, Earl Wright, Jim Bailey, and Jack Laraway. Only one position is left unfilled but Paul Butler, named by Geneva on their all-opponent team last season, will likely return to school next fall to take care of it. Once again the Titans will have to rely on ex-high school players, in school at the present time but who haven't reported for grid drills, and in-coming freshmen. Even at that the outlook isn't so bad as one might first imagine with only a lack of capable substitutes at the present, over-emphasized by early fans. Should a fair shock corps be molded out of what green material turns up next fall you can look forward to a good season, if not, don't expect any better one than last year's.



BROOKS

Another difficulty the Titans will have to overcome will be the learning of a new system. The Gilbanes used the triple wing back style of attack which has been used so successfully at Brown.

Palm Beach SUITS

Straw Hats

occupy the center of the stage now



LET THE
Winter Co.
Supply Your Needs



Palm Beach
Suits . . . \$16.75
Straw
Hats . . . \$1.95 up

Mushball All-Stars To Play Strong Tolan A.C. In First Game Of Year

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the intra-mural all-star mushball team will swing into action for the first time this year when it meets the colored aces from New Castle, the Tolan A.C. The game is to be held on the football field.

The team is selected from the luminaries of the various teams in the fraternity loop and to date sixteen men have been chosen to represent the school upon the intra-mural basis. Hunneke, Mintz, J. Pawk, Glaser, M. Pawk, Rowlands, Carter, W. Whiteside, Krivosh, Demo, Bacus, Grubb, Willets, Christy, Davis, Throup, and Gerstner have been selected by Jack Hulme, who will coach the team, to play the all-star games.

This year's team will be strong, but perhaps will not be comparable to last season's team which had a very successful year, losing only one game to the Youngstown college team, and defeating several teams from the tri-state district, such as Thiel and Slippery Rock. The club last year also won several games from independent teams, defeating the Mellon Bankers from Pittsburgh after the Bankers had led their league. The Titans also defeated the colored team from New Castle after a colorful and fast game. Such men as Southard, Scarbrough, Sweeney, and Strassberg will be missed from the lineup but this year's array of stars shows promise of being a powerful outfit.

The Titans will bank upon the pitching of Krivosh to subdue their opponents and if the varsity cager performs as well as he has in the early games of the intra-mural league the all-stars will have excellent hurling. Practically all the men who will play with the all-star combine are veterans and have had at least one season of play in the inter-collegiate games.

Two other games have been officially scheduled for the all-stars, one to be played on the home field next Friday evening at 6:30 with the strong Butler A.C. aggregation and the other for Saturday, May 23, with the sixth U.P. Church team from Pittsburgh. Manor, star hurler of the Kaps last year, will be in the U. P. lineup.

Several other games have been scheduled but the playing dates have not been settled as yet. With these games to round out the schedule a varied and interesting program is assured campus fans.

Newton Named As Head Coach At Ellwood City

Jerry Newton, former Titan cager and captain, has recently been appointed head coach of basketball at the Ellwood City high school. Newton has served in the capacity of assistant basketball coach and as coach of the junior high teams of that school. His appointment came after the resignation of the head football and basketball coach Schill who coached the Ellwood teams during the past year.

Newton will be remembered as one of Lawther's cage stars, having won berths on all-conference teams and all district teams while in school. He also won the tri-state conference athletic award his senior year at Westminster. The award is given on a basis of athletic as well as scholastic and all around ability.

**SHAFFER'S
BARBER SHOP**
35c--All Haircutting--35c

**John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES**

**J. R. MEEK
Your Own Jeweler**
Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

Blue And White Defeats Rockets

Maxwell And Grier Pave Way In Local 5-2 Win

Displaying excellent form and style the Blue and White court men took their match with the Rockets from Slippery Rock in good fashion last Monday on the local courts, 5-2. With the entire team showing the best tennis they have displayed to date the Titan hopes again are running high toward a successful season.

Grier returned into the win column after his defeat Saturday at Muskingum and downed Krause, stocky Rocket court man, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0. Grier also teamed up with Elliott to take their doubles match from Denbow and Phaler, 6-0, 6-2. Bob Maxwell showed great improvement in defeating Phaler, 6-4, 6-3. Maxwell has been slow in rounding into shape this season but this match points to his return into last year's form. His return to form has brightened the Blue and White prospects considerably.

Manse, Rocket veteran, was downed by Wright, sophomore rookie who has yet to lose a singles match, in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. The play of the Titan gridders has been excellent all season, and in view of the fact that this is his first season of competition, his four wins are noteworthy.

Suciu, playing in his first season of competition lost to J. Brincko of Slippery Rock, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4. Ray Elliott also lost his singles match in a tough grind, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In the second doubles match Maxwell and Suciu defeated Dannis and Laben, 6-0, 6-4. This came after Grier and Elliott had won their doubles match.

The Summary:
Grier defeated Krause, 6-3, 6-0.
Denbow defeated Elliott, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Maxwell defeated Phaler, 6-4, 6-3.
J. Brincko defeated Suciu, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Wright defeated Manse, 6-2, 7-5.
Singles
Doubles
Grier and Elliott defeated Denbow and Phaler, 6-0, 6-2.
Maxwell and Suciu defeated Dannis and Laben, 6-0, 6-4.

Muskie Court Team Hands Local Netters 5-2 Loss

The Muskingum tennis team downed the Titan netters on the Muskie courts last week with Bald, Muskie number one man, leading the way to the Red and Black 5-2 victory over the Blue and White by handing Grier his first defeat in inter-collegiate competition. Suciu and Wright were the only Titans to register wins over their opponents.

Grier and Maxwell lost their singles matches and Elliott was forced to default his match due to illness. Wright downed his opponent in straight sets and Suciu defeated his foe 6-5, 6-1.

**T. C. DAVIS
BARBER**

FLEMING MUSIC STORE
INSTRUMENTS
Music
MUSICAL SUPPLIES
North Mill St.
New Castle, Penna.

See Bob Grier for:
Tennis Racquet Restrung-
ing and Repairing. Re-
stringing from \$2.00 up.

220 W. Vine St. Phone 56-D

Titans Meet Presidents In Feature Fray Of Card

Fine Record Marred

When Bobby Grier lost his singles match to Bald of Muskingum, a former high school teammate of Grier's, it marked the first singles match the versatile southpaw had dropped in three years of intercollegiate competition. Grier has a splendid record in his three years of varsity competition, having won nine matches his first year and losing none. His second year he won eight matches with no losses and to date this season he has won three matches and lost one, that to the Muskie ace.

Bisons Nose Out Local Netmen In Hardfought Match On Titan Courts

Last Friday afternoon on the home courts the Bethany net team downed the Titan netters in a close match which hung in balance up till the last doubles match, which the Bisons took to give them a 4-3 decision over the Blue and White racket team. Southpaw Bob Grier led the way for the Titans, downing Hess, Bison number one man, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, and then pairing up with Elliott to take their doubles match over Hess and Cohn, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

Earl Wright, sophomore court man, was the only other Blue and White player to score a win over his opponent in the singles matches. Wright, in his second match of intercollegiate tennis competition defeated the veteran Erskine in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Carson of Bethany downed Elliott when the local man became ill and weakened in the second set, losing his singles match to the Bison man, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4. Maxwell and Brincko also lost their singles matches, the former being defeated by Fink, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Brincko lost to McIlroy in two sets, 6-4, 6-4.

The Summary:
Singles
Grier defeated Hess, 6-2, 6-3.
Carson defeated Elliott, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4.
McIlroy defeated Brincko, 6-4, 6-4.
Fink defeated Maxwell, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.
Wright defeated Erskine, 6-1, 6-3.
Doubles
Grier and Elliott defeated Hess and Cohn, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.
Carson and McIlroy defeated Wright and Maxwell, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Weavers Drug Store

Special
Westminster Keys
\$1.00
While they last.

MOUNTS BAKERY

Peach tarts
Ladylocks
Cream Puffs

**\$1.50
SPAIDE SHIRTS**
\$1.18

Spaide Shirts With The
New Starchless Collars.

\$1.50 Value

\$1.18

Fred Williamson

Blue And White Netters And Golfers Face Heavy Week

Saturday the Titan net men make their second journey of the current season when they travel to the W and J courts to meet the Prexy court team. Five men will make the trip to play the strong team of the Presidents. Little is known about the ability of the W and J netters but they recently lost a hard fought match to the powerful Western Reserve team which is undefeated.

A close match is expected and if the Blue and White men continue to show the constant improvement they have displayed to date a victory over the Prexies would not be a surprise. Grier, number one man of the Titans, is expected to carry the brunt of the attack along with Elliott, Maxwell, Wright, and Brincko. All these men have been showing improvement in the game and with a good day will be favored to return to the campus with a win over the Prexies.

Yellow Jackets Here Monday

On Monday afternoon the Waynesburg golf and tennis teams will invade the Titan courts and links to play the Blue and White teams. Both the Yellow Jacket teams are going strong and have been taking the majority of their matches. The golf team, led by Dave Kennedy, will be out to chalk up their first victory of the season, having lost their first match to the Allegheny golfers.

On Wednesday the net team travels to Allegheny to play a return match with the 'Gator netters. The Titans downed the 'Gators in their first match of the season, but the Allegheny men have been winning lately and a tough fight is expected.

The Red Raiders from Case in Cleveland will be played by the locals next Thursday afternoon on the Case courts. The Scientists have been going great guns in their early season matches and should give the Blue and White netters plenty of opposition for laurels. The Red Raiders have defeated some of the best college teams in Ohio and will be gunning for a victory over the Titans.

Geneva Here Today

The Blue and White tennis and golf teams will be hosts to the Covenanter netters and golfers on the home arenas today. The Geneva teams are made up of veterans with a good bit of experience, all of them having at least one year's experience. The net team is perhaps the weakest of the two, having lost their match with the Allegheny net team. The Titans are favored to take the Covenanters but as the two schools are traditional rivals anything may be expected. The Geneva golf team, however, is rated as one of the strongest combines in this district and should afford the locals with all the opposition they want.

Order . . .

A Port for the family
or friend from

SEAVY'S STUDIO
NEW CASTLE

Eat your full course
Steak or Chicken Dinner
at the

Butch Inn
also

Plate Lunch Daily 25¢

WAA Will Banquet At Tavern May 19

Mrs. R. F. Galbreath will be the guest speaker at the annual WAA banquet Tuesday, May 19 at the Tavern. She has chosen for her subject "Young People of Europe As I Saw Them."

Dr. Galbreath will present the blanket to be awarded to the outstanding senior in WAA. He will also present the letters to those having earned 1000 points.

At this time the new officers will be installed, and the sports chairmen for next year will be announced. Libby Cone will report on the National convention which she and Betty Barrett attended April 23, 24, 25.

Other guests for the evening will be Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr, Dean Turner, and Mr. William Miller.

Those in charge of the arrangements are Lucille Nevin, Mary Jane Metzler, and Harriet Jackson. The decorating committee is composed of Libby Charles, chairman, Marie Nevin, and Betty Greenough.

YW To Conduct Chapel

"Friendship" and "Temperance" were discussed by Dorothy Johnstone and Dorothy Dinsmore, senior YWCA members, who spoke at the meeting held in Hillside, Wednesday, May 13. Devotions were led by Mary Louise Jenkins, assisted by Isabelle Mackey who led in prayer.

The YW will sponsor next Monday's chapel program, led by Ruth Miller and Mary Jane Stevenson.

YMCA will join with YW for a combined session next week in the chapel, May 20, at which Mildred Ralston, Marjorie Scott, John Gerstner, and Robert Ralston will preside.

Campus Club Will Hold Tea

The Campus club will hold a tea Friday, May 22, in Mrs. James V. Baker's garden. Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. Elmer B. Russell, Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, Mrs. Thomas V. Mansell, and Miss Elizabeth Stewart will assist Mrs. Baker as hostesses.

... TRY

Clover Farm Finer Foods

For that dainty little party or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

CHRYSLER SALES and SERVICE PLYMOUTH

PENNZOIL PRODUCTS

Official Inspection Station No. 5604

FIRESTONE TIRES AND TUBES

CLARE E. WAGNER

New Wilmington, Penna.

Plymouth & De Soto Sales & Service

Washing and Polishing
Repairing and Lubrication

Market Street Garage

Official Inspection Station No. 8554

Phone 75

Don Gillespie, prop.

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

I told myself there was going to be lots of news this week, but neither of us believed me, and we were both wrong. There just isn't any cooperation—the frats just aren't in on the week's news at all, and if I did pick anything up from them it certainly wasn't by the tale! Now that I have aired my pet peeve for this week I'll put it back in moth balls for the summer.

You wouldn't know it, but I've got the lights out and I can't see very clearly. But it seems to me that shining through a glass darkly I can see the Chi Os on a picnic in the near future.

Your past has been spotless—at least the Beta Phi Alpha suite was last week when Gladys Blaine, '35, visited there.

I see a great many lights, the lights of ze zo great city of Youngstown; I see girls in beautiful gowns dancing. Eet ees, yes eet ees ze Wickhite Manor where the Beta Phi Alpha formal is to be held May 23.

Secrets of the solemn mystic rites are passing before my eyes—I see you, Lois Greer, taking the solemn vow of loyalty to Kappa Delta. It happened last Wednesday, did it not? Now I see you gaily partaking of nectar and ambrosia at a little house. Yes, it ees Mrs. Mercer's. Good, was it not?

I see more lights, more beautiful girls in beautiful dresses dancing to beautiful music in a beautiful room—the Field Club. Wait! I think—I see—yes, the Theta U's revel next Saturday, May 23.

Eet ees raining, storming, thundering ze bucketsful and ze cats and ze dogs—a blushing, excited, dark-haired one is standing in the center of ze room. Her name is Betty Heintz Trow, the guest of honor at a shower given by the Alpha Gams May 22.

The name Sigma Kappa is in the cards! I see a letter—no, an invitation on its way from New Castle, from graduated Sigma Kappas. Now I see, not very clearly yet, but wait, it is the Tavern—they all laugh while playing games. It is a party to be held next Friday in honor of all Sigma Kappas.

Dr. Neale To Address YPCU

Dr. J. Ralph Neale will lead the discussion on "Putting a Christian Purpose Into Life" at the YPCU meeting, in the basement of the U. P. church, Sunday, May 17, Wayne Christy has charge of the devotions.

Grier Elected Sphinx Pharaoh

Robert Grier was elected pharaoh of Sphinx, senior men's honorary, at a meeting held by the new members last night. George Mitchel was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer.

\$500 Given To Library Fund

Five hundred dollars was donated to the library fund by Mr. W. H. Ochiltree, Pittsburgh, a member of the board of trustees. His two daughters, Margaret Ann and Emma Elizabeth, both graduated from Westminster in 1930. Margaret Ann Ochiltree is now Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, wife of a Westminster graduate.

The junior class contributed \$28.28, the profits from the junior prom, to the library fund.

Lecturers Describe Italian Renaissance

(Continued from Page 1)

tions came to be a product of mathematical science rather than of tonal art."

In speaking of the musical instruments of the Renaissance Professor Freeman said:

"Of the instruments of this period, it is interesting to note that not one is available today, unless we except the organ. It is true that there were organs at that time, and many composers wrote organ music, but practically the only point of resemblance between those organs and the noble instruments of today is the basic principle by which the tones are produced viz: the vibrations of columns of air."

Concluding the series of Renaissance lectures on Friday evening, Dr. Raymond Stites, of Antioch college, chief authority in the United States on Leonardo da Vinci, spoke on "Leonardo da Vinci, Man of the Renaissance."

Illustrating his lecture with slides, Dr. Stites described the life of da Vinci as a painter, scientist, and writer. He emphasized his methodical planning of his life's work saying, "All artists of great genius seem to plan their lives."

"As a youth he (da Vinci) was bound to a medieval master whose plan was simply to make a living at the arts. Verrocchio essayed goldsmithing, sculpture, painting, clock-repairing, mechanical lifting of heavy objects for the cathedrals, mathematics, and anatomy. In this hodge-podge of a curriculum the young genius had to discover a plan. From this encyclopedic on a bourgeois scale, this jack-of-many-trades, Leonardo inherited the idea that he ought to be everything, but, and this is the significant point, again and again everything was to focus in the painter's art."

"In conclusion, I cannot say that Leonardo belongs to the Renaissance, but rather that the Renaissance was a very necessary part of the man, Leonardo."

Brown's MARKET

116 Market Street

Dainties for

The Midnight Lunch

COME TO NEW CASTLE

PENN

STARTS SATURDAY

"ROBIN HOOD OF
EL DORADO"

WITH

WARNER BAXTER

ANN LORING

BRUCE CABOT

EXTRA

COMEDY - ACT - NEWS

COMING

"THE MOON'S
OUR HOME"

10c Parking—1 1/2 blocks South

Winners for Closing Week of Contest

COLLEGE PRESS SHOP

Contestants	Total Amt.	Winner	Amt.
Browne Hall	Button	Button	.15
Hillside	Tinker Towner	Towner	.45
Beechwood Lodge	L. Nevin	L. Nevin	.15
Thompson House Campus Lodge	No entries	00	.00

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches
"DOC"

SHEER - GLAMOUR FOR EXCITING NIGHTS



Priced in Moderation

\$7.95

Graduation time brings a merry whirl of summer social activities . . . proms, garden parties, dances. Look your best in mousseline de soie, taffeta or all-over zinc prints on mousseline. Some have taffeta slips. Attractively trimmed with Queen Anne collars, pleats, puffed sleeves, flower trims and ruffles. Pastel shades of Blue, Flesh, Peach, Nile, Maize, Lilac, Prints and White. Sizes 12 to 20.

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

There will be no Holcad next week because of examinations, but a special commencement issue will be distributed on Alumni Day, June 6.

VOL. 53

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936

No. 28

Peggy Eversole Awarded AAUW \$100 Scholarship

Annual Prize Given On Basis Of Personality, Need, Scholastic Rank

At the "Spring Harvest" meeting of the New Wilmington branch of the American Association of University women, yesterday, Margaret Eversole, junior, was voted the A. A. U. W. Merit Award, in the form of a \$100 check to be applied on her senior tuition at Westminster college.

The award was made on the basis of scholarship, apparent need, character, and personality. Miss Eversole has been in the Girls' glee club for three years. She has been prominent in Little Theatre productions; and was on the Junior Prom committee. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.



MISS EVERSOLE

Guests of the Youngstown and Butler branches of the A. A. U. W. were entertained at Thursday's meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Elmer B. Russell. Miss Florence White and Miss Dorothy Kirkbride were chosen as representatives to the National convention at Durham, New Hampshire, June 18-31.

The New Wilmington branch's project for 1936-37 will be "Molding of Public Opinion towards Peace." The national A. A. U. W. subject is to be "Public Opinion." Miss Mona Sowash is general chairman of the Peace program.

Installation was held for Mrs. Wallace Biggs as vice-president and Miss Jane Kerr as treasurer for the coming year.

Queen Court To Wear Traditional Colors

When Beverly Blythe, May queen for 1936, crosses the South terrace in the early June evening, to the slow measures of soft music, she will wear a coronation gown of traditional white. Her dress will be of mousseline de soie, with high neck, puffed sleeves, and a ruffled train.

Her court will carry out the varied color scheme of last year. Florence Heintz and Grace Bell will wear orchid gowns; Ruth Forsman and Jean Semple will wear aquamarine; and Doris Hill and Elizabeth Charles will wear maize.

The retiring queen, Isabel Reed, blonde and blue-eyed like the incoming queen, will wear white lace. Her court will be dressed in green, peach, and corn flower blue organza. They are: Catherine Hittner, Virginia Booth, Jane Holland, McClees Murray, Alta Russell, and Anne Thomas. Last year the twin daughters of Dr. H. L. Black were the train bearers. This year twins will again follow the new queen. They are the nephews of Charlotte Bartlett, '36, of New Castle.

Librarian Attends Regional Convention In Richmond, Va.

Miss Mildred A. Ailman, head librarian, attended the annual conference of the American library association held at Richmond, Virginia, from May 11 to May 16. Over 3000 representatives from libraries all over the United States were present at the conference.

Miss Ailman attended sections on college and reference library work, college buildings, and cataloguing, besides the four general sessions under the direction of Louis Round Wilson, president of the association. On Thursday afternoon the section of college and reference library work visited the University of Richmond where they met authors Ellen Glasgow and James Branch Cabell.

Queer Fish

Queers Fish

It might not have been a trout, but then again... At least Spence H. Davis hopes that the Lawrence county game warden doesn't hear about his latest exploit. Spence, if you remember, is the hero of the fried angle-worm story that made the rounds some months ago. Though there are people who believe that Spence (the middle name is Harwood, and he is a native of Philadelphia, which perhaps has some significance) actually ate the worm... on a bet, of course, others believe he was merely proving the old adage "the hand is quicker etc."

There is no question, however, as to the veracity of the story now being circulated that Spencer Harwood swallowed, and we hope, digested, a live, wiggly minnow, all for the sum of fifty cents paid by doubting fraternity brothers who didn't think he would do it. Spence, as you have probably noticed, is wont to surprise the lads at the Kap house by calmly winning weird wagers such as this one.

Apparently all that worries Davis is whether the fish he swallowed, (it was not three inches long as erroneously reported in a local newspaper) was or was not a trout. If it was a trout the local game warden can confiscate the critter, and this would prove embarrassing to Spence as they would have to take him too.

Napoleon prated about an army travelling on its stomach, but not even Napoleon thought of a student going through college on one. Did we mention that his middle name was Harwood?

Nine Are Elected to New Student Council

Successfully handing another of its surprise elections, designed to eliminate inter-Greek politics, the student council called Wednesday for the election of student council members for the coming year. Nine new members were elected by the junior, sophomore and freshman classes. A freshman representative will be elected after school begins next fall.

Juniors, next year's seniors, are allowed four members on the council and elected Al Smith, Robert Grier, Graham Carter and Av LeMonte as class representatives. The sophomore class elected three members—Mary Boyd, Heber Baldwin, and Calvin Chamberlain. Freshmen, entitled to two members on the council next year named Florence Sando and Harry Shoup.

Class officers for the coming year will be elected next September.

Ruth Stewart, Contralto, Will Give Recital Monday

Ruth Marie Stewart, contralto, will present her senior vocal recital in the college chapel next Monday evening, May 25, at 8:15. Miss Stewart will be accompanied by Cecil Bowles. The program is as follows:

Come My Beloved, Handel; Down in the Forest, Love I Have Won You, and The Winds are Calling (from Cycle of Life), Ronald; Aria—Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta Voix (from Samson et Delila), St-Saens; The Morning Wind, Moon, and In Arcady by Moonlight (from The Sun Dial), Branscombe; Thou Art Risen My Beloved, Coleridge-Taylor; Deep River, Burleigh; The Faltering Dusk, Kramer; and Clouds, Rasbach.

Psych Class Visits Polk

Members of the class in abnormal psychology travelled yesterday afternoon to Polk state school for the feeble-minded at Polk, Pa. where they visited the institution and studied the abnormal cases.

The school is for the feeble-minded of western Pennsylvania and has 2000 patients. It is the largest institution of its kind in the state.

Professor John Lawther, instructor of the class, accompanied the group.

Commencement Week Begins June 5; Seniors Vote Against Class Speakers

Class of '36 Graduates June 8, Alumni Meet June 6

Celebrating the graduation of its eight-second class, Westminster will observe commencement week beginning Thursday, June 4, and ending Monday, June 8. An all-college picnic in honor of the seniors will be given by the Christian organizations June 4 in the college woods. Saturday, June 6, will be alumni and May day. Sabbath day, June 7 will be devoted to Vesper and Baccalaureate services, and commencement and the spring alumni meeting will be held Monday.

Seniors will hold their class picnic at Mill Creek park, Youngstown, all day Friday, June 5.

Details of the all-college picnic, June 4, will be found elsewhere in this issue. At 12, noon, Saturday, June 6, alumni will hold their annual dinner and business meeting in the United Presbyterian church. At 3 p. m. the college band will give a concert on the south terrace. Class reunions will begin at 5, followed by the crowning of the May queen on the south terrace at 7 p. m. and the winding of the May pole. A presentation of "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" will be given in the Little Theatre, and a party for alumni, students, and friends will be given by the college in the gymnasium at 9:30.

Sabbath morning services will include a program in the United Presbyterian church conducted by the Christian associations, beginning at 11 a. m. At 4 p. m. a vesper service will be given by Lois McGill, organist; Cecil Bowles, pianist, and the women's ensemble. President Robert F. Galbreath will conduct the Baccalaureate service in the chapel at 8 p. m.

The board of trustees will meet in the Little Theatre Monday morning, June 8, at 10:30. Commencement services will begin at 2 o'clock on the south terrace, with the Rev. Dr. Ralph B. Davis delivering the commencement address.

WAA Announces New Scholarship Award

Announcement was made at the annual WAA banquet at the Tavern, Tuesday night, of a scholarship award of \$35 to be offered to a junior woman by the association next year. Mary Jane Metzler, the new president, included in her discussion of the plans for next year, the rules governing the presentation of the award.

Any junior woman will be eligible who has been a member of WAA for four semesters, has earned at least 400 points and who has a scholastic average of two or over. Service and leadership in WAA will also be considered as well as the need of the student. The money will be added to the winner's account at the college office. Two committees will make the decision. The first is to consist of the board of WAA who will select the first group of eligible girls. The second will be composed of the dean of men, the dean of women, the physical education director, two seniors and two juniors. The president of WAA is to be included providing she is not eligible for the scholarship.

Miss Metzler also announced the sports chairmen for next year. They are as follows:

Soccer, Martha Ihnen; hockey, Clara Browne; volleyball, Betty Greenough; basketball, Sally Brindle; mushball, Erma Paden; tumbling, Mildred Kerr; ping pong, Margaret Sloan; Mermals, Marie Nevin and Elizabeth Charles; publicity manager, Kay Wagner.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath. She chose

(Continued on Page 2)

Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 4
YM-YW picnic—College woods

FRIDAY, JUNE 5
Senior Class picnic—
Mill Creek Park

SATURDAY, JUNE 6
12 noon—Alumni dinner and
meeting—United Presbyterian church
3 p. m.—Band concert—
South Terrace
5 p. m.—Alumni class reunions
7 p. m.—May Queen coronation—South Terrace
8:30 p. m.—"The Dark Lady on the Sonnets"—Little Theatre
9:30 p. m.—All-college party—Gymnasium

SUNDAY, JUNE 7
11 a. m.—Christian Associations service—United Presbyterian church
4 p. m.—Vesper service—Chapel
8 p. m.—Baccalaureate—Chapel

MONDAY, JUNE 8
10:30 a. m.—Trustees' meeting—Little Theatre
2 p. m.—Commencement—South Terrace

Honor Group Leaders Will Not Deliver Traditional Addresses

Two members of the graduating class of 1936 will not have to deliver addresses at the commencement exercises to be held June 8, according to reports from a senior class meeting in which they voted to have neither valedictory nor salutatory speeches.

Asked by the faculty to decide whether or not their two honor-group leaders would receive the traditional titles, so that they could be preparing speeches, the seniors, followed the example set by many colleges throughout the country, and voted "no."

Opinions among the seniors are divided as to whether or not the move was a correct one. Many feel that in the last few years the valedictorian and salutatory speeches had become so much red tape. Others feel that the custom provided a goal to work for, enabled the class to honor its two best students, and represented the class and student body on the commencement platform before the parents and friends of the college.

Last year the class of '35 voted early in the second semester to discontinue the two student speeches, and then reversed their decision some time later.

Sphinx Sponsors Third Sing Contest

All social sororities and fraternities are expected to participate in the annual Sphinx interfraternity-sorority sing to be held Saturday evening, May 30 at 7 o'clock on the south terrace. This will be the first time in its history that the members of Omicron Mu Gamma, former music sorority will compete.

The only entrance requirement to the contest is that three-fourths of the members of each sorority participate and that fraternities have at least 20 members competing. Judges will be Professor Edward Freeman, Miss Ada Peabody and Mr. Richard Patterson.

Members of Sigma Kappa, Phi Pi Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta, last year's winners will be last on the program. Members of other sororities and fraternities drew lots to determine the order in which they would appear. Chi Omega will be first, followed by Kappa Delta, Delta Phi Sigma, Theta Upsilon, Beta Phi Alpha, Kappa Phi Lambda, Omicron Mu Gamma and Theta Upsilon Omega.

Silver loving cups will be awarded the winners. A fraternity and sorority who wins a cup for three years in succession is permitted to keep it. Both Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Pi Phi have won a trophy for the past two years.

Robert Grier, as new Pharaoh of Sphinx is in charge of the program. Al Smith and George Mitchell are assisting with the arrangements.

Mitchell Elected To Masquers' Presidency

George Mitchell was elected to the presidency of Masquers, dramatics fraternity, at an initiation-election-dinner held at the Tavern Wednesday, May 20. Other officers chosen for the coming year were:

Avalon LeMonte, vice-president; Izora Mangus, secretary; Richard Nelson, treasurer; Carroll Anderson, chaplain; and Edwin Brown, social chairman. Mitchell succeeds Virginia McCown as president.

Pledges who were initiated at a ceremony held before the dinner were:

Edwin Brown, Maxine Jacobs, Margaret Shaw, Carroll Anderson, David Kennedy, Florence Heintz, George McGeech, Izora Mangus, Dorothy Johnstone, Dorothy Tinker, and James Goodchild.

Informal Senior Dance Will Follow Interfrat Sing Saturday, May 30

Sport clothes will be in style when the college dances to the music of Johnny Lann and his orchestra at the Senior Dance on Saturday, May 30.

Tickets for the dance, which will begin shortly after the interfraternity-sorority sing, are one dollar. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lawther and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs will be chaperones.

Robert Willison is general chairman for the dance. Other committees are: Orchestra, Robert Arrowsmith, Ann Thomas, Jack Willets. Decorations, Walt Donaldson, Helen Townner, Jane Holland. Publicity, Jerry Auld, Ann Kandlehart, Isabel Reed. Chaperones, Alta Russell, Evelyn Wilson, Virginia McCown. Tickets, George McGeech, Edwin Austin, Dave Kennedy.

Bernice Turner, Wanda Evans Will Give Recital

Bernice Turner, vocalist, and Wanda Evans, pianist, will give a student recital in the chapel, Tuesday, May 26. Miss Turner will sing Professor Gordon B. Nevin's arrangement of "I Dream of Jeannie," by Stephen Foster, and selections by Charles, Spross, Gaul, Ruffy, Carew, and Verdi. Miss Evans will play piano selections by Griffes and MacDowell, after which she will play a group of cello numbers.

The Women's ensemble, under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody, will appear at the Epworth Methodist church, New Castle, Sunday, May 24.

Margaret Parke, Florence Marriott, Ruth Galbraith, and the Women's trio gave a program at the Union township high school, Thursday, May 21. They were accompanied by Earl Johnson. Johnson's arrangement of "Is It True What They Say About Dixie" and "Melody From the Sky" were sung by the trio.

Fifty-five music students attended the annual conservatory picnic given by the juniors in honor of the senior music majors, Tuesday, May 19, at Mill Creek Park, Youngstown. Mushball and other games provided entertainment.

Louise Bennett and Kay Ingold are in charge of the arrangements for the annual orchestra picnic which will be held at noon Saturday, May 23, at Mill Creek park, Youngstown.

Survey Indicates 40 Per Cent Are Willing To Cheat

Council Presents Results Of Questionnaire, Reports From Other Schools

Results of a survey on the working of the honor system in 60 colleges, and the tabulations of answers given by students here on a cheating questionnaire were made public during a chapel address by Al Smith, student council member, Thursday, May 21.

Forty per cent of the students who answered the questionnaire said that they would cheat on occasion. Sixty per cent would give aid and barely one per cent would tell if they saw a schoolmate cheating. As the honor system is based on the principle that students must report cases of cheating, many feel that it would be doomed to failure if put into use.

Handled by the business English students, and backed by the student council, the results of the survey on cheating here and in other colleges will be presented to the administration together with suggestions as to the advisability of adopting the honor system.

Reports, however, from schools that have used the honor system in the past, and dropped it, indicate that the degree or percentage of cheating is not greatly affected by such systems.

The report presented in chapel concerned only those colleges which have used or are using the honor system and is therefore not representative of the entire collegiate world. However, it is indicative, according to council members, of the type of work which they expect to perform during the coming year.

Christy Elected President Of YPCU For Coming Year

At the YPCU meeting on Sunday, May 17, in the Sunday School room of the United Presbyterian church, Wayne Christy was elected president of the organization for the coming year. Martha Ihsen was elected vice-president; Lois McGill, secretary; and Charles Willis, treasurer. Dr. J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the church, will continue as adviser.

James K. Walt, retiring president, expressed his gratitude to the members for their help and cooperation during the past year, especially the group leaders, whom he then complimented for their efforts and success.

Following this, Dr. Neale led a discussion on "Putting Christian Purpose Into Life."

The subject for Sunday, May 24, is "What Makes a Nation Great?" Group four will have charge of this meeting.

WAA Announces New Scholarship Award

(Continued from Page 1)
for her topic, "Young People of Europe as I Saw Them." Following her talk, Elizabeth Cone gave a report of the national convention which she and Betty Barrett attended in April.

Included in the program was the awarding of the trophies which WAA gives each year. Dr. Galbreath named the winners of the large W's which are given to those girls who have earned 1000 points.

Mary Ellen Morrow was presented with the WAA blanket which is given to a senior every year. Miss Love made the award. Miss Morrow's name has been engraved on the bronze and wooden WAA plaque presented to the association by Miss Love last year. The plaque, which hangs in Dean Turner's office, now bears two names: Lola Sewall, was winner of the 1935 award.

The senior members presented the association with a badminton set, Comfort Spelman announced.

WAA's gift to Miss Love was a modernistic breakfast set. Dorothy Young made the presentation. Lucile Nevin gave June Teachout the good luck hat which she had received from Mildred Ralston last year.

Lucile Nevin was in charge of the installation of officers. They are:

President, Mary Jane Metzler; vice-president, Elizabeth Charles; secretary, Sally Hamilton; treasurer, Marie Nevin; and hike chairman, June Teachout.

Ruth Conner was initiated into the association.

"If You Had Five Books With You On A Desert Island -?"

by Walter Rudolph

If you were forced to live entirely by yourself for several years and could take but five books, which five would you choose?

Some time ago the American magazine carried this query and gave the answers of distinguished people in various fields of activity. It is a very provocative question; try it out on yourself, and compare your list with these interesting ones:

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt: The Bible, Copeland's Selections, Peter Ibbeston, John Brown's Body, The Home Book of Verse.

Norman Rockwell, artist: "This list sounds as though I am the Boy Scout of the Five-Book Shelf. Anyway, I would go crazy if I were entirely by myself for several years. After all, two years is a long time. Couldn't I speak in a few short stories?" Anna Karenina, Leo Tolstoy; War and Peace, Leo Tolstoy; Small Souls, Louis Couperus; Crime and Punishment, Dostoevski; A Sentimental Journey, Sterne.

Eddie Cantor, comedian: The Bible, Oliver Twist, Main Street, Kuckleberry Finn, Life Begins at Forty.

Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse: White House Cook Book, Boy Scouts' Manual, Joe Miller's Joke Book, Webster's Dictionary, The Bible.

Booth Tarkington: Plays of Shakespeare, Pepys' Diary; Joan of Arc, Albert Bigelow Paine; The Collectors, F. J. Mather, Jr., Plutarch's Lives.

Lowell Thomas, explorer, author, radio news commentator: "Here are the five books that are first to pop into my mind."

Combined Russian grammar and abridged dictionary, Unabridged English dictionary, Oxford Book of English Verse, The Bible, Best textbook on Astronomy.

And just to make this whole business more interesting, to give it local color, here is Dr. Ben Euwema's list, given in an interview some time ago:

Euwema: "Does the list have to include only single volumes?" Then—The Encyclopedia Britannica, The Bible, The New Unabridged English Dictionary, The Complete works of Chaucer and Shakespeare, "And it would take 10 years to read all that."

Senate Members Visit Kent

Five members of the women's senate will attend the annual Campus Day exercises at Kent State Teachers' college, Kent, Ohio, next Monday evening, May 25. The ceremonies include fancy dress parades and contests, presented by the social, honorary, and class groups of the school. It has been suggested that similar exercises be introduced on this campus next year.

Those making the trip will be: Virginia Rumbaugh, Ruth Miller, Libby Cone, Martha Ihsen, and Agnes Donaldson.

Dr. Reid Will Address Annual YM-YW Picnic

Students who plan to eat dinner on the evening of Thursday, June 4, will probably do so at the YM-YW picnic in the college woods. The affair, an annual one in honor of the seniors, will include a program at which the Reverend Dr. J. Calvin Reid, of Butler, will speak. Dormitories and college supervisor houses will not serve dinner that evening, and fraternity houses have been requested to cooperate in a similar way.

Four past presidents of the YWCA and YMCA had charge of the joint meeting held in the chapel, Wednesday, May 20. Marjorie Scott led the devotions after which biographies of great Christians of the last century were presented. Mildred Ralston told of the life and religion of Jane Addams, and Robert Ralston discussed the versatile Dr. Albert Schweitzer. John Gerstner presented the life and writing of Dr. J. Gresham Machen, and Marjorie Scott told of the famous Dwight L. Moody.

Sally Hamilton and Margaret Sloan, YW cabinet members will attend a student conference at Eaglesmere, Pa., this summer, June 12-20.

Williams Excludes Nazi Transfers

Williamstown, Mass. — (ACP) — German students coming to this country with "certificates of political responsibility" are not wanted at William College, and the institution's system of exchange scholarships with Germany will be allowed to lapse in June.

German students rigidly committed to the principles of nazism can not hope to gain much from a consideration of American political thought, said President Tyler Dennett in making the announcement.

"One of the indispensable conditions for study in an American college is an open mind," he asserted. "It seems unlikely that anyone who is officially committed to any political program to the point where he is not at liberty to change his mind as to the rightness or wrongness of a government system would profit by what an American college has to offer."

"It is hardly likely that anyone so handicapped would be benefited here. We do not select our scholarship recipients in that way."

"For the past ten years Williams has admitted a German student annually, paying his board, room, and tuition, giving him an additional \$400 for his own use.

A statement from the Reich Ministry of Education to the effect that all young German students going abroad would be given a special training in propagandizing was one of the factors in the decision, Dr. Dennett said.

"If the German authorities really feel that it is important to spread their gospel in Williamstown," editorialized The Williams Record, student paper, "they will at least have to pay the bill themselves."

Keepin' Time

by Kozar-Cappel

GLEN GRAY AND HIS CASA LOMA ORCH were first organized about nine years ago. Name adopted from the Casa Loma Hotel in Toronto...originally a palace built for the intended visit of the King and Queen of England...the Royal visit, never materialized, so in an effort to recover some of the terrific expense, the palace was converted to a hotel...the place never became popular and was even considered jinxed...and this jinx seemed to haunt the orchestra, finally leaving the boys stranded in New York in 1929.

As a last result came the birth of the Casa Loma Orch, Inc.—a suggestion of F. C. O'Keefe, bandbooker. Stockholders were O'Keefe and the ten boys...A rapid change came over their work, for every man was working for the good of the whole—hence for himself...In addition to regular salaries there were quarterly dividends, and the dividends soon grew.

Constitution: (1) Any man wishing to leave band must give six weeks notice, (2) Must sell stock back to orchestra at book value, (3) New men must not only be fine musicians but must be socially acceptable, completely congenial, and altogether desirable, (4) One blackball and proposed man is dropped, (5) Fines are levied for infractions,

and paid, (6) No drinking before or during a job, (7) Fined for unnecessary or unexplained absences, (8) or for wearing band uniforms away from job.

Up to this time, few men have left, and many added...With the exception of two or three, the men are married...The band keeps a valet, who drives the instrument truck on the road, keeps suits cleaned and pressed, and shoes polished daily...Rehearsals three times weekly at end of night's work.

Today in college and university towns, the Casa Loma Orch is an institution...The only orchestra for which Princeton broke an unwritten law that no band shall appear at a U. function more than once...Played there five times, and twice at John Hopkins, which has a similar rule...It was for Casa Loma that Yale's ban on going outside New Haven for musical talent, was lifted...When the band played the spring prom at the exclusive Lawrenceville School, N. J., CBS made its first broadcast of a school dance...William Randolph Hearst's two younger sons borrowed one of their father's planes and flew with dates from Pgh. to the dance...1931 band was booked at Steel Pier, Atlantic City, for two weeks, but stayed five, setting a record of 72,000 paid admissions in one day, 10,000 more than

(Continued on Page 4)

Society Spinning Wheel

By Sue

We have, every one does, a legacy of 24 hours a day, from God. But you know, there are always some who are never satisfied with their lot in life and I guess me and the seniors come under that qualification. Because there are so many events to be honored by the presence of these worthy seniors that in order to not run over my 24 hours labor for today, I shall sketchily enumerate a bit of this week's social calendar.

To begin with, there is the Omicron Mu Gamma formal Friday night at the invariable Field Club. The trio will spring a surprise by singing an announcement of the wedding of "Tib" Elizabeth Rose and Bob McCrumb, which is to be solemnized June 20. Chaperones for the dance are Professor and Mrs. Alan B. Davis and Professor and Mrs. Donald O. Cameron. Guests include Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, and Dean Mary E. Turner. "Shorty" Achert Harvey and husband Bill will be there to enjoy with the others the music of Chic Farrell's orchestra.

T.U.O.s. are holding a house party tonight and the Phi Pi's and Delta are entertaining for the last time this year tomorrow evening. Parting thought: If it rains...gr-r-r! The Kaps have been hovering over the evening papers and around the radio to glean the latest weather reports for the section around McConnell's Mill Saturday. It certainly would be a major tragedy to build up for a beautiful picnic and then have an awful let down. Anyway Bill White-side, who is gen'l chairman, is driving his buddies onward in preparation, leaving the food and transportation problems up to Jimmy Marshall and Bill Offutt.

The fellows aren't so smart, having picnics 'n parties 'n things, because the sororities are getting in the running now. Alpha Gam's are going next Wednesday to Mrs. Russell's to honor the seniors at a picnic. Mary Boyd is engineering arrangements for this. Then next Tuesday the seniors are being entertained in New Castle by the A.G. alumnae chapter.

Metzler's cottage on Slippery Rock creek will be the picnic ground for the Chi Omegas today. Betty Greenough, Betty Barrett, and Ruth Conner made all the plans. And next Monday there is to be a sorority party at Mrs. Harlow S. Osgood's. Dotty Young, Mid Renshaw, and Ann Thomas form the committee.

Next Tuesday night Sigma Kappa girls will be cleaning muddy shoes after their picnic honoring the seniors. It is to be held in the college woods. Alice Carroll and Miriam Cassidy worked on ingenious methods of getting shoes muddy.

Yesterday evening five girls were pledged to Omicron Mu Gamma: Jane Patterson, Estelle Houston, Betty Young, Marian Thompson, and Margaret Scott, were those so honored. The ceremony was held in the Conservatory with Peg Park officiating.

Small, but by no means unimportant items of interest are these: Johnny Kelso, '35 visited at the T.U.O. house for a few days last week; Eleanor Bruce and Cassie Galmish were present for the Chi O formal.

Red Flag, Bomb Hoax

Perpetrators May Suffer

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Harvard students who sent a fake bomb to Gov. Curley of Massachusetts, and pinned a red flag, complete with hammer and sickle, on the flag-pole of the Supreme Court building in Washington may be severely disciplined by the college.

Although it was thought likely that Leonard Farmer, freshman who sent a bomb made of candy, excelsior and an alarm clock to Massachusetts' chief executive, would get off lightly, student editors of the Lampoon, humor magazine, were in line for rough treatment by the dean's office for the part they allegedly played in the red flag incident.

Severity of the disciplinary measures taken against them, it was said, would depend upon the protests of Federal authorities in Washington.

Faculty Club Holds Annual
Dinner, Elects Officers

Terminating their activities for the year, the Faculty club held its annual dinner Monday evening, May 18, at the Field club, New Castle, at which Mr. J. S. Mack of McKeesport, Pa. was guest of honor. The affair was in charge of Mr. Harold J. Brennan, chairman of the social committee.

After dinner Mr. Donald O. Cameron presided at a business meeting at which the following officers were elected:

Mrs. William Johns, president; Dr. John Orr, vice-president; and Miss Mildred Ailman, secretary-treasurer. The nominating committee consisted of Mr. Harold Black, Mrs. James A. Swindler, and Miss Corinne Mercer.

Mrs. Johns, newly elected president, stated that she expected to have a full program for the coming year.

Relax and thoroughly enjoy your meals in the pleasant atmosphere of the

Butch Inn

Donner

Custom Tailored
Garments----

Priced from
\$19.50 up

R. F. Galbreath, Jr.

SPORT
CRIBS

One of the finest outfielders in Hulme's loop, yet the least noticed and publicized is Bill Glaser, Delt deep short fielder. The wiry mushballer has been going great guns in the fraternity league this season, being rated as the best defensive best defensive fielder in the entire array of men who perform on the diamond. Glaser is one of the fastest men playing and covers the entire field, from extreme right to extreme left. He diagnoses the batter and usually is right in his prediction and is within catching distance of the ball if it comes within his territory. At bat he is dependable and is dangerous at all times, connecting quite frequently for extra base blows. This is Glaser's last year in the intra-mural loop and he has had a banner season.



GLASER

The sports department received a letter from a reader of the Holcad during the course of the week concerning the possibilities of arousing interest in the new coach by sponsoring a form of balloting. The letter reads as follows:

Dear Editor:

I have been thinking for some time of the possibilities of an informal poll among the students of the college as to whom they desire to succeed both last year's football and basketball coach. I am just suggesting the idea to you for use on the sport page.

The idea may create added interest in the problem and be of benefit to those confronted with the naming of the man.

—A Reader.

Your suggestion, Mr. Reader is justly appreciated but I feel that it will be of little use in the Holcad for this reason. The list of applicants for the position has swelled to somewhere beyond one hundred while only the names of three or four are available to you and others on the campus strictly through personal contact. I feel a poll without publication first of a complete list of applicants would be of little or no interest to the page and it's readers. At present this list is not available for specific reasons but should it be in the future your idea will be given further consideration.

Closing Thought—And speculation as to who will tutor next season's edition of the Titan grid team still runs high on the campus. Rumors have it that Tom Gilbane's successor will be named in the near future.

TUO'S Crowned
New Champions
Of Hulme's LoopsFurnace Hillers Take Honors
By Winning Titles In
Five Leagues

With the close of the intra-mural athletic program the T.U.O.'s were crowned as intra-mural champions for the past year. The Furnace Hillers were awarded the crown after winning the championship in five of the eleven different sports. Their nearest competitors were the Deltas, last year's intra-mural champions, who won the title in three sports. The Phi Pi's were third, annexing two titles and the Non-Frate fourth with one crown.

The Furnace Hillers won the toga in volleyball, mushball, ping pong, murder bal, and foul shooting. With veteran teams competing in every sport the new champions were easily the strongest combine in the fraternity loop. They were hard pressed by the Deltas in the mushball league but an unexpected defeat of the Deltas at the hands of the Kap softballers clinched the title in this sport for the T.U.O.'s.

The Deltas repeated their last years performance in annexing the tough football crown but were dethroned in the basketball and mushball leagues. The Market street performers also won the badminton and horse-shoe leagues.

The Phi Pi teams took the tennis and soccer crowns but lost the horse-shoe title which they had held for two years. The biggest upset of the season came when the Non-Fraternity team took the toga in the basketball loop. These boys deserve plenty of credit for this bit of work as they worked under a great handicap.

The intra-mural season was a great success. A majority of men students were able to participate in the games, the number being even greater than last season. Badminton was added to the list of sports which now number eleven.

Swimming Students Awarded
Senior Life Saving Emblems

Twenty-three women in the advanced swimming classes under the direction of Lou Nevin successfully passed the senior life saving test which was given at the college pool.

Titan Net Men Wind Up
Tennis Card This WeekTitans Down Allegheny
4-3 For Second Time Of
Year On 'Gator Courts

Showing more stamina and skill in the pinches than they have mustered all season, the Blue and White tennis team eked out a hard fought victory over the Allegheny netters when they downed the Gators by a 4-3 count at Meadville last Wednesday. After Grier and Wright had won the only singles victories for the Titans the doubles teams came through with the winning margins that meant a victory for the Blue and White.

Grier had little trouble as he defeated Nevins 7-5, 6-1. Elliott dropped a tough three set match to the opponents number two man, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Bob Maxwell lost a heart-breaking match to his foe, 2-6, 8-6, 6-4. After having won his first set and having his opponent 5-2 in games in the second set Maxwell weakened and the persistent chop strokes of the Gator netter led to the Titan's downfall. Kenny Grubb, playing his first match of varsity competition found the going too tough and was bested by his opponent 3-6, 8-6, 6-2. Wright gave the Blue and White their second singles victory when he defeated his man 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Trailing the Gators three matches to two the Titans rallied in doubles and Maxwell and Grubb tied the match up when they defeated the number two Gator doubles team 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. With the match tied up and the outcome of the match hanging on their doubles match, Grier and Elliott teamed up and played brilliant tennis as they defeated the Allegheny combine 6-3, 0-6, 6-3, thus giving the Titans their fourth victory in seven starts.

Hunneke-Bennett Honored

Two members of this season's cage team were recently honored when they received the Sun-Tele basketball medals. Wes Bennett and Henry Hunneke were the two Titan floor men to be honored.

The medals were given to the men in recognition of their playing ability and for placing on the Sun-Tele all-district teams.

Blue And White Ends Seasons Card
With Bisons, Jackets,
And Rockets

The next week will mark the close of 1935-36 season of varsity sports on the campus when the Titan net team plays three matches; one with Slippery Rock on the Rocket courts, one with Bethany on the Bison courts, and one with Waynesburg at the Jacket courts.

On Saturday the Blue and white netters meet the Rockets from Slippery Rock in a return engagement, the locals having downed the Slippery Rock team in an early season match. The play of the State Teachers for the past week has been improving and they show promise of giving the Titans a close fight. Added to the advantage of playing on their home courts this match points to a fast match with the Rockets primed to even the count with the local men.

Bethany Monday

The Blue and White court team will journey to Bethany Monday to play off their match which was cancelled a few weeks ago due to the weather. The Bisons handed the locals their first defeat of the season here by a 4-3 count two weeks ago and have been going along in fine fashion in their matches throughout the district. The Titans are out to avenge this defeat and if the locals continue the brilliant play they have been displaying in the past few matches they will even the count with the Bison racket men.

Tuesday the Westminster netters will wind up the current season when they travel to the Waynesburg courts to play the Yellow Jacket net team. The match scheduled with the Jackets here last Tuesday was cancelled due to rain so this match will mark the first the Titans have played with the Waynesburg team this season. The Waynesburg team is composed of veteran net men and a hot battle is expected for honors. This match ends the season for the netters and they will be out to win and end the season with a victory.

Good Prospects For Next Year
A fine net team may be expected next season since the entire tennis team will return to school for another season of competition. No players will be lost due to graduation and with the experience gained a group of veterans will be available for the molding of the 1937 court team. Bobby Grier will be back to lead the Titans for his fourth season, along with Maxwell, Brincko, Grubb, Wright, and Elliott. With this team of veterans back a banner season is expected and the Titans are anticipated to go far in district tennis circles next season.

Today the local net men will play the Geneva team at the Covenant courts and are picked to repeat their early season victory over the Scarlet and Gray since the Geneva team has been having a bad season.

Golfers End Season

Wednesday the Blue and White golf team will end the present season when they invade the Waynesburg campus with the tennis team. The local team has not been going as well as expected and this can probably be blamed upon lack of practice. To date the locals have lost the three matches they have played with the play of Kennedy the only bright spot of the matches. The Yellow Jacket golf team has a win over the locals this season and will be out to chalk up their second victory of the season over the Titans.

Today the golfers are playing the Covenant links men at Geneva. The Titans were downed earlier in the season by the Geneva men and will try to avenge the loss today. The Geneva team is composed of veterans and has been rated as one of the best combines in the smaller schools of the district.

The golf team will lose Kennedy, their number one man for the past two seasons. The loss of the ace will hurt the Blue and White considerably as Kennedy rates high in district golf competition.

Blue and White Team
Defeated By Powerful
Wash-Jeff Combine 6-1

Meeting the toughest opposition that they have faced during the present season, the Titan net team fell before an aggressive squad of W and J tennis men at the Presidents' courts last Saturday. The W and J team took four singles matches and two doubles victories as they crushed the Blue and White 6-1.

Bobby Grier set the local team off to a fine start when he defeated Coen, number one man of the Prexies, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. At this point the Red and Black squad rallied and Elliott lost in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Brincko dropped before his opponent 6-4, 6-1, and Maxwell fought for three sets before he bowed to his opponent, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Wright lost his first intercollegiate match when he was defeated in straight sets 6-4, 7-5.

Red Raiders Down Titan
Team On Cleveland Courts

Still tired after their grueling match with Allegheny, the Titan racket squad dropped a 5-2 decision to the Red Raiders of Case on the Case courts Thursday afternoon. After taking three of the five singles matches, the Case netters continued to put on the pressure and swept the two doubles matches to increase their margin of victory to three matches.

All-Star Selections Made For Players
In Hulme's Intra-Mural Softball Loop

With the close of the current mushball season campus dopesters are picking their all-star teams of the players in Jack Hulme's intra-mural league. The sports department presents the following team as its selection for the approval of its readers. The selections have been made with no discrimination and the men selected have been chosen upon their playing abilities and merits.

The outfield is composed of three veterans and one rookie. Glaser, Rowlands, and Christy are all veterans in Hulme's league while Ken Grubb, although playing his second season, is playing his first year as a regular with the strong T.U.O. combine.

Glaser is perhaps the most outstanding of the outfielders, being versatile in all department of the game. His fielding is perhaps the best in the league, being the fastest of the four, and he covers his territory with ease, often running to the far

corners of the field to rob his opponents of what seem to be sure hits. Glaser is a dependable batter and is especially dangerous when men are on bases.

Rowlands at center field, although not as flashy as the others, is a ball hawk and a ball hit into his territory is virtually "in the well." Although only a fair batter he can be counted upon to get his share of his teams hits.

The other two outfielders, Grubb and Christy are playing their second season in the loop. Both are excellent defensive men and good batsmen. Grubb is a slugger and is constantly driving the ball over the right field fence into the creek.

Krivosh and John Pawk are nominated for the pitching posts. Krivosh, with perhaps the strongest team in the league in back of him, pitched great ball the entire season, losing only one game and that to Pawk. His record for the year is seven victories against one loss. Pawk, with only a fair team to back up his twirling efforts, established a fine record for the season in winning six games and losing two games, both to Krivosh.

Four basketball men make up the all-star infield. At first "Swede" Hunneke covers plenty of ground in fine style. The cager is an excellent defensive man and few balls get through the blond initial sacker. Although not a consistent hitter Hunneke comes through with a timely hit when a bingle is needed.

At the hot corner Paul Backus is a menace to opposing batsmen. The lanky infielder is a flashy performer and constantly is robbing batsmen

of hits by spearing the ball when it seems well on its way for a hit. His batting is above average and he is a hard man to fool.

Demo and Willets round out the infield, Demo playing second base and Willets covering short. Willets is a fiery player, fast, and always trying. His batting is good, being a hard man to retire. Demo at second base will undoubtedly cause some controversy but his peppy play wins him his berth. Although erratic at times he can be excused for this because he is always trying the impossible.

At the backstopping post Dave Mintz gets the call. The varsity griddler earns this position through his ability to handle pitchers. For two seasons he led the Deltas to the championship when they had only fair pitchers. His ability to outguess opposing batsmen is of highest calibre. At bat he is dangerous always connecting for a hit when a mate is on base.

Russell C. Sewall

Daylight Lamps
60 and 100 watts

KRIVOSH



MINTZ

COME TO NEW CASTLE
PENN
SAT., MON., TUES.Margaret Sullivan
Henry Fonda

IN

"The Moon's
Our Home"

WED.-THUR.-FRI.

"THE GREAT
ZIEGFELD"

RESERVED SEATS

10c Parking—1 1/2 blocks South

MOUNTS BAKERY

Chocolate Doughnuts

Raisin Filled Cookies

Vets Must Sign Pledges To Fight

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—An organization to oppose the Veterans of Future Wars has been organized on the University of Minnesota campus here.

Contracts pledging each future veteran to fight in all future wars should be signed on receipt of the \$1000 future bonus, says William Robertson, student leader of the new movement.

"If these vets knew that they really had to fight for their money they wouldn't be so anxious to collect it," Robertson said. "Besides, the government should have some guaranty that the vets will fight when a war comes along."

"The government, assured by the contracts, would save money by prepayment of the bonuses," Robertson declared. "Military appropriations could be cut after the bonus had been paid, for the government would have assurance of a million fighting men in reserve."

The "anti-vets" would provide for the home fire division of the VFW as well. "If the future mothers of future veterans failed to bear fighting men, they would have to refund their money to the government," said Robertson.

"I am sorry I cannot be reached for a statement at this late hour," said William Kennedy, commander of the Minnesota VFW post, when he was told of the organization.

Penn Theatre Screen Has "The Moon's Our Home"

A breath-takingly beautiful gown was created for Margaret Sullivan to wear in her latest picture, "The Moon's Our Home," which starts a three day engagement at the Penn Theatre, New Castle, Saturday, May 23.

In its design, an attempt was made to create something that would comply with a movie fan's idea of what an exotic Hollywood movie queen likes to wear. The gown was made of white silk, encrusted with jewels, and trimmed with silver foxes and diamonds replacing the eyes.

Girls Are Advised To Ask Themselves Am I A Girl Who—?

You bet "clothes make the men"—the ones the women wear!

Most men are content to believe that women dress to please them, and they're right. What's the admiration of a roommate compared to an escort's approval of a new spring outfit? In fact, if the roomy likes it too well, she'll probably want to borrow it and go out and slay someone in it that you could have been overwhelming.

In selecting your spring wardrobe, be it one outfit or 20, pick something that will flatter you! Emphasize your best feature. Buy one good set of accessories, then interchange dresses for all you're worth. Or, buy a few good dresses and have a drawer-load of accessories to finish the picture.

Primarily, don't be drab! Why be old before your age? Let your mother wear the one-color assemblage or the subdued colors. You go her one better and contrast two, or risk three if you have a flair for the colorful.

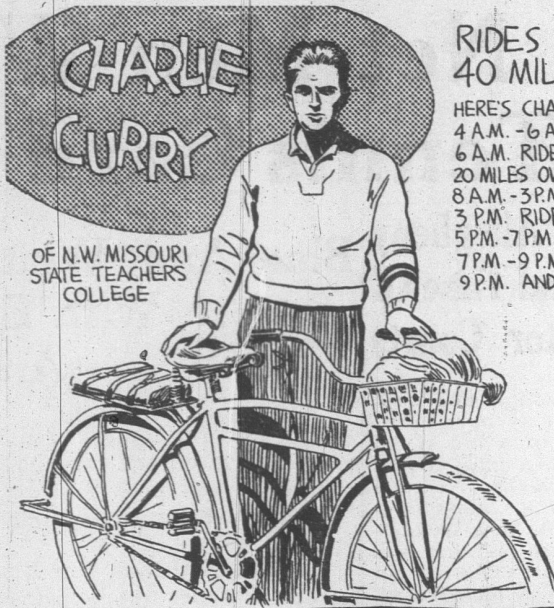
Be organized. Sport shoes for sport dresses. When the dresses take on a silkish air, step up the heels. Ankle socks for sportswear, with heels that hug the pavement, but never, never, NEVER with three inch spikes!

For evening, be dramatic! If you're the tailored type by day, then by night plan to be beautifully helpless in something frilly. If you lean toward the fussy usually, do an about face sometime and bring out the allure with something slinky and draping.

Spring is just a condition of the mind, so put your mind to work on new ideas for spring. Change some part of your make-up too. Get a shade brighter lipstick next time, or change your coiffure if it's just by a dozen hairs!

Be smart. Take an inventory. Then in the spring your young man's fancy won't lightly turn to thoughts of—mushball.

Campus Camera



OF N.W. MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

BUCKSHOT

THERE IS NO NATIVE BORN GEORGIAN TEACHING AT OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY (ATLANTA, GA.)

THE SMITH BROS. IN A NEW ROLE!

BROTHER-PRESIDENTS

DR. GEORGE M. SMITH IS PREXY AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY WHILE HIS BROTHER, CHARLES J. SMITH IS PRESIDENT OF ROANOKE COLLEGE!

Holcadabra

By Marty

Five more cramming days before finals.

So the class in abnormal psychology went to the Polk Hospital for the Insane yesterday. Rank impatience. I call it.

Just stick around here until after examination week and Polk will look as tame as a national convention of mattress testers.

Spence Davis, noted for his mania of consuming such rare food delicacies as fried angle worms and the brine off preserved alligators, is at it again. The other day he swallowed a live fish on a bet.

It must be an awful thing for a man of his abilities and tastes to have to bother downing such common things, as water, for instance. Maybe he doesn't drink water. A cast iron stomach like his might rust.

Lately the cut has become a veritable Mill Creek park—a couple on every turn.

Speaking of Mill Creek park brings to mind the conservatory picnic.

Someone passing Professor Davis on the street asked him whom he was taking to the picnic. "Witch-hazel," replied the professor. He walked on a few steps, turned and called back, "That's rubbing it in."

J. R. MEEK

Your Own Jeweler

Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP

35c—All Haircutting—35c

T. C. DAVIS BARBER

FLEMING MUSIC STORE

INSTRUMENTS

MUSIC

MUSICAL SUPPLIES

North Mill St. New Castle, Penna.

The girls of the 9:50 gym class challenge the boys from the New Castle Methodist church to a game of mushball. Time—anytime. Place—any place. Capt. A. J. Hittner.

Bouncability

Sidelight on the WAA banquet: Mr. Edward Miller admiring the Fiesta china given Miss Love by the girls, and speculating as to the possibility and sensation of a salt shaker arriving via mid-air directly east of the right ear.

Watching these mushball games played on the wet grass makes one think that it might be a great game on roller skates—or wait until winter and play it on skis.

Kauffman's

Groceries
Meats and
Vegetables

SMITH'S

Cleaners and Dyers

FORM PRESS SERVICE

New Castle, Pa.

... TRY

Clover Farm
Finer Foods

For that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

Keepin' Time

(Continued from Page 1)

the previous record...The following summer they drew 74,000 admissions...One of the best known recording bands in Europe; on Victor and Brunswick.

Another anomaly is that despite the billing, Glen Gray is not the director...He is President and plays 1st Sax...Full name in Glen Gray Knoblaugh...Mel Jenson, violinist, is director...Gene Gifford, original arranger and style setter, is known for his compositions: Smoke Rings, White, Black, and Blue Jazz, Maniacs Ball, and The Night We Met...Most of the band came from Gene Goldkette's famous Victor Recording Orch...This band succeeded Ray Noble in Radio City's Famous Rainbow Room—the most coveted dance spot in the country today...Another proof of the success in organization!

PROSPECTS: HAL KEMP selected best dressed band leader—CHICK WEBB plays "Stardust" for fifteen minutes—JACK HYLTON'S English band have finally mutilated, to go out on their own—Because WHITEMAN, WARING, and LOMBARD, feel they can popularize any song between them, they have pooled their interests and bought out a publishing house—Joe Louis, the fighter, thinks JIMMIE LUNCE-FORD has the best band in the country—DUKE ELLINGTON broadcasting nightly from Benny Goodman's old Spot—Congress Hotel, Chicago—SEYMOUR SIMON'S band disbanded in Chicago—TOMMY TUCKER goes into Kennywood Park, Pgh. for an indefinite stay—BUD FREEMAN, the tenor sax man that left RAY NOBLE, has joined TOMMY DORSEY and now "singing out" in great fashion.

In Adventum Veris

Why Don't More Profs Do This

"Will 'you' esteemed family Journal' accept the following VERSES I got SdRINg FEAEr."

So exquisite the Spring 'tis ecstasy,
It is, it is. First snowdrops in the snow
Hang drooping heads, pure perfect drops of white
The tears of Spring she sheds at Winter's grave.
Then daffodils upon their trumpets blow
Golden defiance to the blasts of March.

As it was, is, every year
Spring's old-young miracle is here.
Everything is minted new,
All the world is washed in light,
And be-diamonded with dew.
Fresh young leaves are glossy-bright,
Petals Snowed Upon the grass
Kiss your bare feet as you pass.
(Then they spoil it all with exams)
—J.V.B.

TYPEWRITING

WILL IMPROVE THE APPEARANCE OF YOUR TERM PAPER

Seven Cents a Page, Double Spaced. Two Cents a Page for Carbon Copy.

MARY LOU ANDERSON
344 Waugh Avenue
Phone 199

COLLEGE INN

AND STILL THEY COME!

Everyday more people are visting the COLLEGE INN and falling in line with the ever increasing group of pleased people who are now eating HOME MADE ice cream direct from our modern, sanitary freezer.

SATURDAY—Our special is TUTTI FRUTTI ice cream. Come in and try it.

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

Finest Food In Town
at

The Tavern

A buyer of used books
will be at the College
Book Store on MAY 28.

College Book Store

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

A sunny summer for undergrads and profitable positions for seniors is our commencement wish.

VOL. 58

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1936

No. 29

Largest Class to Graduate Monday

Honorary Degrees, Awards To Be Presented At Commencement

Approximately 114 will be graduated Monday, June 8, at the commencement exercises to be held on the south terrace at 2 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Ralph M. Davis, pastor at the Church of the Covenant, Erie, will deliver the commencement address.

Seven honorary doctorate degrees will be conferred, and six one hundred dollar scholarships will be awarded by the faculty committee on scholarship to one man and one woman from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

A \$100 scholarship award will be presented by the New Wilmington branch of the American Association of University Women to Margaret Eversole, junior, on the basis of scholarship, character, and personality.

Among the other awards to be presented will be the Elchenauer Bible award to be given to two members of the junior class who have completed the required course in Bible. The junior with the highest average in the course will receive a cash prize of \$65. The second prize of \$35 will be awarded to the junior with the second highest average.

The Pomeroy Bible prizes, consisting of two Bibles valued at \$8 and \$5, will be presented to the two freshmen, respectively, with the highest and second highest averages for the year in Bible.

Sabbath morning services will include a program in the United Presbyterian church conducted by the Christian associations, beginning at 11 a. m. At 4 p. m. a vesper service will be given by Lois McGill, organist; Cecil Bowles, pianist; and the women's ensemble. President Robert F. Galbreath will conduct the Baccalaureate service in the chapel at 8 p. m.

Fifteen Seniors Have Jobs After Graduation

Fifteen members of the senior class have jobs waiting for them when they are graduated Monday. Seven will continue their studies next fall.

Cecil Bowles has accepted a position as supervisor of music at Mercer High school, and Hazel Long will have that position at Worthington, Pa. Jane Smiley has a position as teacher of history and civics at Burgettstown high school, Pearl McConnell as elementary grade teacher at West Pittsburgh and Isabelle Mackey as teacher of French and English at the senior high school, Oil City, Pa.

Otto Manse will be with the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Akron; Robert Willison, Office of the Gulf Refining company; Paul Carson, Republic Steel Corporation, Youngstown; Carter Johnson, Johnston Milling company; John Auld, John H. Auld and Brothers Lumber company, Allison Park; Roland Levine, New Castle Junk company.

Dave Kennedy will turn Golf professional at the Green Valley country club in Illinois; William Turner has been added to the advertising staff of the Conneaut Lake hotel, Conneaut, Ohio, and Harvey Snyder is on the sales staff of the Fort Pitt Casket Company.

Bruce Bower is planning to attend Pitt Law School; Robert Lowndes, Crozer Theological Seminary; Sam Gaston, George Washington University at Washington, D.C.; Chauncey McGeorge, Medical school, Temple University; John Gerstner, Princeton Theological Seminary. Herman Meyer has a scholarship to Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and Albert Koper recently won a scholarship at Carnegie Tech.

Long Live The Queen



DORIS HILL



JEAN SEMPLE



GRACE BELL



BEVERLY BLYTHE, MAY QUEEN

Beverly Blythe, the queen, and her six junior attendants who will accompany her when



ELIZABETH CHARLES



RUTH FORSMAN



FLORENCE HEINTZ

she receives the crown from Isabel Reed, last year's queen, at the traditional May Day exercises to be held on the south terrace this evening at 7.

Twenty-Ninth May Day Differs Greatly from Former Pageantries

by Robert Emery

Westminster's May queens have not always been crowned on the south terrace, nor have the attendants always been demure young ladies strolling to the strains of classical music. In fact, there was a time when the May day pageant included horses, fantastic costumes and romantic drama.

For seven years, Mrs. Mary McConagha—assistant professor of English kept the coronation ceremonies enlivened with surprising features while the pageants were under her direction. The most startling of these was the production of "Spring Time in Spain" in 1925. Ten horses pranced before the spectators in the dramatization of the "Parade of the Picadores." The main character was "El Cid," the national hero of Spain, who was mounted on a perfectly proportioned black charger.

In 1928, scenes from a "Midsummer Night's Dream" were produced by a cast of 150 students. In 1929, an under sea drama, with prelude written in verse was presented.

These extravaganzas reached their peak in 1930 when a dance director from Carnegie Tech directed the dances in an imaginary battle between insects and man in which the insects won.

Senior Class Honored At YM-YW All College Picnic

The annual YM-YW all-college picnic in honor of the senior class was held Thursday evening in the College woods at 5:30. Following an address by the Rev. Dr. Calvin Reed, the group was led in singing by Charles Schmidt.

Sally Hamilton, YW member was in charge of the meal planning and Thomas Hogg, member of YM the other arrangements for the evening. The food was prepared in the college dormitory kitchen under the direction of Miss Dale.

When the May day tradition started at Westminster, it was staged on the Hillside lawn. Later it was transferred to the campus close beside old Main. Because the pageant grew in size, there was not enough space on the campus to accommodate all the spectators. It was later held on the athletic field where bleachers were built on the hill, thus producing a real amphitheater setting. The crowning ceremonies and Maypole dances have been presented on the South terrace ever since 1932.

Winding of Maypole Will Follow May Queen Crowning

Following the crowning of the May queen, this evening, the annual Maypole wind will be given in honor of the Queen and her court on the campus adjoining the south terrace.

Marjorie McGeorge and Martha Ihsen have charge of the arrangements. Mr. R. M. Patterson is supervising the dances. New ribbons of yellow, blue and lavender, the colors of the court, are to be used.

Those taking part in the wind will be:

Mary Boyd, Marion Lockhart, Mary E. Grounds, Marjorie Gorsuch, Janet Wood, Ethel Talley, Wilanna Lorimer, Clara Brown, Marie-Nevin, Kathryn Wagner, Mary Ellen Morrow, Sara Enos, Louise Hess, Elizabeth Barrett, Lucille Williams, Nancy Lybarger, Anne McAuley, Elizabeth Greenough, Ruth Johns, Erma Paden, Mary Timlin, Marion Marshall, and Lauretta Kubicek.

Delta Nabl To Attend Dinner

Miss Pearl Hoagland, Delta Nabl alumna and instructor in education and psychology, will give a dinner party in honor of the alumni and the 12 active members of the honorary fraternity at her home at Mercer at noon, Monday, June 8.

William Shira is the newly elected president of the fraternity.

May Queen Court Rules at Sunset

Pastel Colors, Soft Music Will Grace Coronation On South Terrace

Pastel shades and a June sunset will be the setting for Beverly Beryl Blythe's coronation as May Queen tonight. She will come up the steps of the south terrace escorted by six attendants to the music of the Coronation march from the Prophet by Meyerbeer.

Isabel Reed, last year's ruler, and blond and blue eyed like the incoming queen, will yield her crown and sceptre. The May pole will then be wound in honor of Miss Blythe and her court.

The new queen's dress is of white mousseline de soie, with high neck, puffed sleeves and a ruffled train. Her attendants will carry out the color scheme of last year. Florence Heintz and Grace Bell will wear orchid gowns; Ruth Forsman and Jean Semple will wear aquamarine; and Doris Hill and Elizabeth Charles will wear maize.

Miss Reed will be dressed in white lace, and her court will wear green, peach and corn flower blue organza. They are:

Catherine Hittner, Virginia Booth, Jane Holland, McClees Murray, Alta Russel, and Anne Thomas.

The orchestra that will play for the coronation, and the May pole dance is made up of Jane Calvert, Lowmne Swindler, Hugh Allen, Alfred Sadler, William King, Wanda Evans, and Ellwood Rushworth. For the May pole wind they will play the Merry Widow Waltz by Franz Lehar and Country Gardens by Grainger. They are under the direction of Professor Cameron and in charge of Jane Calvert.

Last year, the train bearers were the twin daughters of Professor Black. This year, the twin nephews of Charlotte Bartlett of New Castle, will follow the new queen.

Practices have been held for the May pole dance this week. It is under the direction of WAA and the girls will wear white organdy dresses.

Alumni Gathering For Commencement Week Activities

May Queen Crowning Leads Program In Honor Of Graduates

Dinners, reunions, and special programs in honor of all Westminster alumni will feature today's activities. Though impossible to estimate the number who will return for this part of commencement week, it is believed that all previous records for alumni attendance will be broken.

Starting the day's program with a dinner at noon in the United Presbyterian church, reunion groups will meet afterwards in rooms provided for that purpose. The college band, under the direction of Professor Donald O. Cameron, will present a concert on the south terrace at three o'clock, and fraternity and sorority groups will honor their individual alumni at evening dinners.

Beverly Blythe, May queen will be crowned on the south terrace at 7 p. m., by Isabel Reed, last year's queen. The ascending and retiring queens and courts will then be honored by a Maypole dance, presented by the Women's Athletic association.

Presenting the first play from the south terrace, the Little theatre will transfer its activities to the outdoors when "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by George Bernard Shaw, is presented at 8 p. m.

At 9:30 p. m. Ken Morris and his orchestra will furnish music for the annual, all-college, Alumni day dance in the gymnasium, sponsored by the college. Dancing will continue until 11:30.

Dr. Davis Speaks At Commencement

"The Dictatorship of the Brave" is the subject of the commencement address to be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Ralph Marshall Davis, pastor of the Church of the Covenant (Presbyterian), Erie, to the eighty-second graduating class, Monday afternoon, June 8.

Dr. Davis has studied at Harvard university, Boston university, Missouri Valley college, Washington university, San Francisco theological seminary, Cambridge Episcopal and Andover seminary, and has A.B., B.D., S.T.M., M.R.E., S.T.D., and D.D. degrees.

Pastor in Erie for five years, Dr. Davis was previously at the Hyde Park Presbyterian church of Chicago for eight years. His other pastorates have been the First Presbyterian church, St. Louis, Missouri; the Fourth Presbyterian church Boston, Mass.; and the Westminster Presbyterian church of San Francisco, Cal.

He has been a high school teacher, assistant college professor, lecturer at Old McCormick theological seminary, Chicago, and teacher in Young people's camps and conferences.

Dr. Davis has also been on the advisory committee of the General assembly of the Presbyterian church, U.S.A., for the revision of the "Book of Common Worship," was chairman of the assembly's commission on marriage and divorce, and is a member of the committee on marriage and the home in connection with the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Seniors Celebrate Class Day

Class day was celebrated yesterday, by the seniors, with an all-day picnic at Mill Creek park, Youngstown, Ohio.

Boating, swimming, tennis, and a program prepared by Target, senior women's honorary sorority, provided entertainment. Target was also in charge of arrangements for food and transportation.

The College Year In Review--Holcad Points Out 1935-36 Highlights

SEPTEMBER

Students on Probation receive special attention, no class cut allowed. Freshmen begin wearing regulations.

OCTOBER

Student Council bids for student support by announcing reorganization. Gospel team begins activities. Class officers elected. Sororities begin rushing.

Sphinx sponsors Dad's day and dance. New Date bureau begun at Hillside. Sorority rushing ends, 56 women pledged.

Little theatre opens season with one act plays. Fraternity rushing starts. Earthquake stirs New Wilmington. Five scholarship awards announced. Alumni arrive for Homecoming day.

NOVEMBER

Non-sorority, non-fraternity groups awarded scholarship cups. Former Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity and Theta Upsilon sorority take scholastic honors for Greeks. Student council sponsors dance.

Bible week celebrated. Fraternity silent period starts and ends. Seventy-four men go Greek, Argo to be issued in three volumes.

Masquers give first fall formal. Interfraternity council tangles on problem of inactives representing fraternities.

Tau Kappa Alpha announces sponsorship of mock presidential convention to be held April 20. "Blubber man" blubbers in chapel.

DECEMBER

Target sponsors magician show. One hundred college students here for debate tournament. Junior class approves Argo plans after dispute.

Backus petition signed at pep meeting in gymnasium. The women pay for the Pan-Hell dance. Probation dispute settled.

Snyder resigns as president of student council. Women object to attempts to keep them out of mock convention. Cage team leaves on eastern trip.

JANUARY

Holcad wins prize for "craziest" paper—the Vacation Hangover Edition. Student council will make fresh start says newly elected president, Arrow-smith.

Titans defeat Geneva 35-16, and vice versa Pitt 42-31. Student council president flays Holcad editor in chapel talk. Students stand up in support of council.

FEBRUARY

Holcad gives council president orchid editorial for getting students to stand up. Beverly Blythe elected May queen.

R.U.R. presented in Little theatre. Ex-council president, Snyder, re-enters fray and receives orchid-edit from Holcad. May queen selects court attendants. Freshmen replace resigned president.

MARCH

Pan-Hell repeats with second dance. Library fund reaches \$33,000. Fraternities asked to eliminate "Hell Week". Sphinx sponsors dance.

New graduation requirements announced. Interfraternity council agrees to limit "Hell Week" to 24 hours. Acute mononucleosis ripples campus. St. Patrick's day floods sever home connections. Sophomores swing dance.

APRIL

Lawther resigns as basketball coach. "Hell Week" starts. Renaissance week

inaugurated. Beecher plays for junior prom.

First mock convention fights begin, as students boom candidates. Fraternities hold spring formals. Mock convention opens with Reed's key-note speech.

National student strike for peace is unnoticed here. Convention nominates Hoover and Landon. Debate team returns from 3000 mile trip. Campus celebrates Mothers' day.

MAY

Freshmen sponsor dance. Omicron Mu Gamma becomes social sorority. "Icebound" presented in Little Theatre. Honoraries pledge 41 at Tap day ceremonies.

WAA entertains high school girls at Play day. Holcad receives first class honor rating.

Examination for six \$100 scholarship begin. Seniors have dance. Sphinx fraternity-sorority sing won by Phi Pi Phi and Omicron Mu Gamma.

Nine new student council members elected. Davis to give commencement address. Seniors eliminate honor group speakers.

Seven Honored With Doctorates

Divinity, Pedagogy, Science Degrees To Be Conferred

Seven honorary degrees will be conferred at Commencement, June 8, five of them on Westminster graduates. Four of the degrees will be doctorates of Divinity; two doctorates of Pedagogy; and one doctorate of Science.

Those to receive the degree of doctor of Pedagogy are Prof. William E. Wenner, class of '97, superintendent of schools, Ashtabula, O.; and Miss Helen J. Martin, class of '13, principal of the American Mission College for Girls, Cairo, Egypt. The D.D. degree will be conferred on Rev. J. M. McCalmont, class of '03, pastor of the Elfinwild U. P. church, Glenshaw; Rev. H. R. Shear, class of '11, pastor of Crafon Heights U. P. church; Rev. J. H. Brinckerhoff, pastor of the Ben Avon Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh; and Rev. Joseph L. Grier, pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, Louisville, Ky.

The degree of doctor of Science will be granted Prof. Wendell Cleland, class of '09, head of the University division of the American university, Cairo, Egypt.

Professor Wenner, superintendent of schools, Ashtabula, O., ex-senator, and one-time vice-president of the Northeastern Teachers' association, gave the commencement address in 1935.

Miss Martin is the first woman to receive an honorary degree from Westminster. She served two years as Westminster Dean of Women before entering the missionary field in Egypt. She has been president of the American College for Girls, Cairo, Egypt, since 1923.

Rev. J. M. McCalmont, located for 23 years as pastor of the Elfinwild congregation, Glenshaw, has served as superintendent of Young People's work and superintendent of missions in the Butler Presbytery.

Rev. H. R. Shear, M.A. Princeton, 1915, served as pastor at Putman, N. Y., Dalton, O., and missionary pastor at McKees Rocks before becoming pastor at the Crafon Heights U. P. church, Pittsburgh, 1933.

Rev. J. H. Brinckerhoff, graduate of Rutgers university and New Brunswick Theological seminary, was minister of the American church, The Hague, Netherlands, 1925; and following a year's study in the Orient, became associate minister of the Collegiate church of St. Nicholas, New York City. In 1933, he became pastor of the Ben Avon Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh.

Rev. J. L. Grier, M.A. Princeton University 1919, has been a pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church for 39 years. He is also a graduate of Princeton Theological seminary.

Prof. Wendell Cleland is at present working on a doctorate in sociology at Columbia University, New York City. His work at the American University at Cairo in Egyptian child-welfare, public-health, and women's place in Moslem society received considerable recognition in the Near East.

Speaks Monday



DR. R. M. DAVIS

Pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Erie, who will deliver the eighty-second commencement address Monday.

Earl Hite Will Head Staff Of 1938 Argo

Earl Hite has been appointed editor-in-chief of next year's Argo staff, according to McCrea Hazelett, this year's editor. James Kirpatrick is the new business manager.

Other members of the staff are: Assistant business manager, Robert Henderson; assistant business manager in charge of photography arrangements, Lawrence Jablonski; advertising manager, Mary Danson; literary editor, Melva Kepper; assistant literary editors, Alice Carroll and Ruth Johns; photography editor, J. T. Stewart; sophomore assistant photography editor, James Clemens; art editor, Roy Gibson; assistant art editor, Ruth Black. Professor Harold Brennen is the faculty advisor.

Remaining issues of the 1937 Argo will be mailed to students during the early summer. The books have been delayed because of difficulty in securing adequate photographic service.

Congratulations
To The Class
of June 1936
From

**Cunningham and
Weingartner**

FLORISTS NEW CASTLE

Omicron Mu Gamma, Phi Pi Phi Win Inter-Frat Sing

For the third consecutive time, Phi Pi Phi fraternity won the interfraternity song contest held annually for the past three years on the South terrace, Saturday night prior to the senior dance. The fraternity will retain the cup permanently which is given the winner.

A newcomer in the field of social sororities, Omicron Mu Gamma, won honors in the sorority group to prevent Alpha Gamma Delta, winner for two years from repeating and securing permanent possession of the sorority cup.

The Phi Pi Phi fraternity group was coached by Charles Schmitt, music major.

The cups were presented Saturday night at the intermission of the senior dance by President R. F. Galbreath.

The Holcad

Westminster College
Established 1884

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2 per year.

Editor-in-Chief Avalon Le Monte, '37
News Editor Hubert Randall, '37
Sports Editor Charles Jones, '37
Business Mgr. Robert Jamison, '38

ISALY'S

Fresh

Strawberry

Sundae

10c

The Tavern

Welcomes Alumni

SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION
TIRES :--: TUBES
BATTERIES

Troy Hill, Prop.

Phone 8-K

Congratulations to Class of 1936

FROM

COLLEGE INN

Serving;

Meals, Lunches, Refreshments

Best Wishes

To the Class of 1936.

R. F. Galbreath, Jr.

THE HOLCAD, WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1936

PAGE THREE

Eight Titans Will Graduate Monday

SPORT
CRIBS

With the wind-up of the 1935-36 sports season on the campus several interesting highlights of the past season seem worthy of note. To begin with, the fall sports card opened up with the grid season. The Blue and White gridders shaped up as well as teams of the past few years and the end of the season found the grid team on the short end of a two games won and five games lost count. The team was built around the veterans Austen, Laraway, Mintz, Bailey, Arrowsmith, and Watt. With new men filling the other posts the team played good ball throughout the year. The play of Bunny Austen was perhaps the outstanding feature of the season, the flashy terminal being rated as one of the classiest ends in the district.

The other highlights of the grid season was the Titan victory over Edinboro State Teachers by a 45-0 score, breaking an eleven year scoring record on the campus, the two long passes in the closing minutes of the Morris-Harvey game by Arrowsmith which resulted in the winning of the game, and the hard fought battle of the locals against a highly touted Geneva eleven.

Five veterans greeted Lawther in the opening practice of the cage season and with these skilled performers the versatile coach molded another of the great teams for which he is noted. The team finished the season well above the .700 mark to maintain Lawther's excellent ten year coaching record. Games were lost to Pitt, Tech, George Washington, St. Thomas, St. Johns, and John Marshall. The highlights of the season was the sound drubbing the Titans handed to Max Hannuns Tartans, the defeat of Geneva college in two games, and the all-around play of the entire five. Wes Bennett and Swede Hunneke stood out among the locals, both being named on the all-district teams of the Sun-Tele, with Bennett maintaining his great scoring record and Hunneke playing flawless ball at a guard position.

The tennis team turned in an excellent season with wins over Bethany, Allegheny, Slippery Rock, and Geneva. The entire season was featured by the flashy play of Bob Grier, who lost but one singles match and that to a former high school teammate from Muskingum to mark his first inter-collegiate defeat. The consistent winning of Earl Wright was also a feature of the net card, the varsity gridders losing only one match in his first season of competition.

The intra-mural card was filled with upsets and surprises with the former title-holders being dethroned by a strong T.U.O. aggregation. The biggest upset came when the Non-Frats took the laurels in the basketball loop and dethroned the Delts, after the Market street combine had annexed this title for four years. The T.U.O.'s also had a part in the dethroning of the Delts, knocking the Blue and Gold mushball team out of the softball race. The Delts took first place honors for the second time in the touch football league and dethroned the Phi Pi's in the horse-shoe loop and took the championship in badminton.



ARROWSMITH



BENNETT



AUSTEN



TURNER



AULD



JOHN WILLITS



HUNNEKE



WATT

Eight Titan seniors who will be candidates for degrees at the annual commencement Monday. Bennett, Hunneke, and Willits are the departing members of this year's cage team and Auld, Austen, Arrowsmith, Watt, and Turner are lost to the grid team. The loss of this array of stars will be keenly felt by next season's Blue and White combines.

Intra-Mural
Nutshell

Mushball	Won by T.U.O.
Touch Football	Won by Delts
Volley Ball	Won by T.U.O.
Horseshoes	Won by Delts
Basketball	Won by Non-Frats
Murder Ball	Won by T.U.O.
Tennis	Won by Phi Pi Phi
Badminton	Won by Delts
Ping Pong	Won by T.U.O.

Net Men Receive Awards

Seven members of this year's successful tennis team, which won seven out of twelve matches, are to be awarded varsity awards for their services.

Dual Sport Mentor
To Be Named For
Coaching Position

To date no definite announcement has been made as to the naming of an athletic coach to fill the posts left open by the departure of Tom Giblane to Brown and the professorial decision of John D. Lawther. It is expected that the successor who is to coach both sports will be named in the near future.

It is alleged that the list of more than one-hundred applicants has been cut down to two men, one of whom is Paul Stagg, son of A. A. Stagg, famous coach at Chicago. Stagg, present coach of basketball and football at Moravian college, Bethlehem, Pa., is being seriously considered for the post. The former Maroon ace, named, will bring the Warner system to the gridders of the school, and probably the zone style of play to the cagers.

Delay Necessary

It was expected that the naming of the successor to the coaching positions would have been made before commencement but due to the unusually large list of applicants for the post more time was necessary. Each man was given the same consideration in respect to interviews and this also slowed up the filling of the position.

When the new athletic coach appears on the campus to take the mentoring reins in hand, early next fall it will be the first time in the last ten years that the grid team will have not seen their coach before fall practice begins.

Francis Craig Named For
Women's Phys Ed Post

According to a recent report, Miss Frances E. Craig, graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a teacher of some years experience, has been appointed new director of physical education for women.

Miss Craig has Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. She has had educational training at Geneva and Penn State.

While at college, she was on the staff of the yearbook, a member of the literary society, YWCA, dramatic association, Glee club and participated in tennis, hockey and basketball.

Miss Craig is a member of Phi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh. She was professor of physical education at Slippery Rock, and prior to that was teacher of health and physical education at Avalon high school.

Brown's
MARKET
116 Market Street

Dainties for
The Midnight Lunch

Commencement Takes
Heavy Toll Of Cage
And Grid VeteransBlue And White Teams To
Lose Array Of Stars
On Monday

When the class of 1936 receive their diplomas Monday, some of the finest athletes in the history of the school will leave. Westminster's gridiron and basketball court. Eight men will be lost due to graduation and the loss will be keenly felt by next year's Titan teams.

Leading the parade of star sports figures will be Swede Hunneke, all-around athlete from Baldwin, Long Island. For four years he has been a mainstay on Titan teams. For two seasons, the big blonde was a terminal on the Blue and White eleven, and when hampered by a head injury he left football, but for four years he starred as a guard on some of John Lawther's greatest basketball teams. The climax of his athletic career came this year when he was named captain of the Sun-Telegraph Silver Medal team and he was selected by Lawther as one of the finest guards that he had ever developed.

Bennett Lost

From the first time that he stepped on the basketball floor for the Titans, Wes Bennett has been a star. For three years he has been the leading point scorer in the country, his record surpassing that of Pitt's Hyatt. The scoring of the lanky ace will be hard to replace next season.

Another cager who will depart will be Jack Willets, who, after two years of play, broke into the lineup as a regular this last season and was instrumental in the successful season the local basketball team had. Willets was a past master at a freak overhead shot and his play will be missed by next seasons cagers.

Grid Team Hard Hit

Large gaps will be left to fill when the Titan footballers open their practice sessions next fall. Arrowsmith, Austen and Watt are graduating as are Auld and Turner.

Arrowsmith for four years filled in the signal calling post and his spark and head work will be missing in next year's edition of the grid team. Austen, whose vicious type of defensive play earned him the respect of all opponents, will receive his degree Monday as will Watt, whose fight and determination featured the play of the Titan grid team.

Auld and Turner both receive degrees Monday and their spirit and play will be missed from the Blue and White gridiron next fall as both played bang-up ball last fall.

COME TO NEW CASTLE

PENN

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

"The Case Against
Mrs. Ames"

with

MADELEINE CARROLL
GEORGE BRENT

EXTRA

COMEDY - ACT - NEWS

WED. - THUR. - FRI.

Clark Gable - Joan Crawford
in

"Dancing Lady"

EXTRA

WALLACE BEERY in
"BIG HOUSE"

10c Parking—1½ blocks South

Plymouth & De Soto Sales & Service

Washing and Polishing
Repairing and Lubrication

Market Street Garage

Official Inspection Station No. 8554

Phone 75

Don Gillespie, prop.

Class Of '36 Waives Traditional Senior Honor-Student Address

When members of the 1936 graduating class voted to eliminate the addresses by the two highest honor students from their graduation exercises, they discarded a tradition nearly as old as the school itself. Since the first class of one member was graduated in 1854, speeches by at least two persons in the class have been in order. The class of 1935 did vote early in the term to dispense with the valedictory and salutatory, but later reconsidered the question, and the addresses were given.

Originally, every member of the graduating class gave an oration as a part of the commencement services. Graduation in those days began at nine o'clock in the morning, and according to those who remember some of the more recent of these wholesale speech-makings, took on the aspect of a miniature county fair. Commencement was held on the campus and "people came from miles around" to hear one or more particular persons speak. Having heard that person, or while waiting for him to speak, the guests walked around the buildings or the campus, talking and visiting, while another part of the program was in progress.

A printed program from the commencement of June 27, 1867, throws interesting light on the proceedings as they were then carried out and indicates the trend of popular subjects for commencement orations at the time. The entire schedule merits reproduction here:

Morning

Music, Prayer, Music.

English Salutatory, Greek Salutatory, Hebrew Salutatory, Music, Orations:

The Goal, Stepping Stones to Greatness; Goal of Thought, Music, Orations:

Let Me Struggle Upward Through The Mist, Know Thyself.

Valedictory to the Scientific Class, Conferring of Degrees.

Afternoon

Orations:

The Wilderness of Mind, Our Responsibilities, Music, Orations:

Law, America—The Home of Liberty, Music, Latin Valedictory, English Valedictory.

Music, Distribution of Diplomas, Music, Benediction, Music.

Unfortunately, the type of music was not designated.

An interesting sidelight on the printed program is that the edges of the folded sheet, which measured about four by six inches, were cut in tiny scallops, about six to an inch, and the borders of the almost transparent sheets were embossed with ornate designs of flowers and scrolls, in contrast to the heavy, severely plain folders now in vogue.

In 1888, the first mention was made of a single valedictory for the class, when, according to the catalogue for the following year, "J. M. Robertson, having the highest grade, was declared valedictory." Previously, the designation had been merely, "The first honor was awarded to—"

In the catalogue for the term 1893-94 are the following statements: The Valedictory will be assigned

to the student in the Classical course having the highest average; the Salutatory to the student in the Scientific course having the highest average. No other appointments will be made."

At this time, students who had maintained an average of 95 or over for their four years of work were graduated in the first honor class, summa cum laude; those averaging 90 or better and having no grades below 75 were graduated in the second honor class, magne cum laude; and those averaging 85, and having no grades below 70 were given honorable mention. Today, any student with an average of 2.9 (where a grade of 3 corresponds to 90-100) is graduated summa cum laude; with an average of 2.7, magne cum laude; with an average of 2.5, cum laude.

In 1902, the practice of having every member of the class give an oration was discontinued, and the valedictory and salutatory were the only class speakers. At this commencement, too, the custom of having an outside speaker was introduced, but no records of the service exist, the files having been lost in the 1927 fire which destroyed Old Main. The class of 1902 was notable also in that it was the first class to be graduated from the college with more than 50 members, a fact which may have influenced the decision to eliminate the orations. There were 56 in the class and it was not until 1924, when 68 were graduated at the seventieth annual commencement, that the record was equalled.

In contrast to the current catalogue, which lists two pages of detailed qualifications for graduation, the 1854-55 edition disposes of the subject in two brief paragraphs:

"The studies included in the foregoing scheme, are distributed into five departments, viz:

"Normal, Moral Science, Mathematics, Ancient Languages, and Natural Sciences. A student may graduate in any one of these singly; and on passing an approved examination, shall be entitled to a Certificate of Graduation in such department, signed by the President and professor of the department.

"When a student has graduated and received certificates in all the studies of the Scientific or Collegiate courses, he or she shall be entitled to receive the degree of A.B. or Bachelor of Arts, and a Diploma."

This year's class, which numbers approximately 114, will be graduated without student speakers, thus eliminating the "valedictory" and "salutatory" titles except as meaningless designations of the first and second honor students. The main address of the afternoon will be delivered by the Reverend Mr. Ralph B. Davis, of the Church of the Covenant, Erie.

Profs Reveal Varied Plans For Vacation

Far-sighted enough to make definite plans for their vacations, various members of the faculty are going to spend the summer at conferences, summer schools, camps, and in travel.

Mr. Thomas V. Mansell will attend the Republican convention, the State Bar Convention, and spend the rest of the summer studying.

Miss Florence White and Miss Dorothy Kirkbride will attend the AAUW convention at Durham, New Hampshire, after which Miss White plans to attend Ohio State, and Miss Kirkbride to travel in the West.

Mr. Wallace R. Biggs will attend the meeting of the American College Publicity association in Boston, after which he and Mrs. Biggs will take a two-week hike in the Green mountains.

Wedding bells will ring in August for Miss Ruth McConnell, and it is rumored that several other members of the faculty will not be long in joining in wedlock.

Dr. John Orr will spend two weeks at Eagle Lake, Michigan, and another week in Leigs county, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary McConagha is going to travel in New York and will spend some time at Chautauqua. Miss Elizabeth Stewart is also planning to go to Chautauqua.

Mr. Chauncey Goodchild will spend the summer working at a Butler mill.

Others, who are planning to do extra work, are Dr. Harold L. Black, who will study at Harvard; Professor Leon S. Marshall, who is planning to finish his doctor's degree, and Professor Edward T. Miller who will do independent study in or near Chicago.

Many of the faculty will do research work for their departments, and among those who will be on the road for trips of varying lengths are:

Dr. Charles Freeman, Professor Albert Cordray, Professor Donald Q. Cameron, Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor, Dr. Ben Euwema, Professor Edward H. Freeman, Dr. James A. Swindler, Professor Gordon Balch Nevin, Professor Alan B. Davis, Dr. Elmer R. Russell, Dr. John G. Moorhead, and Mrs. Bertha Bay.

... TRY

Clover Farm Finer Foods

For that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

Welcome

Grads!

J. K. Wilson

Have You Considered Library Work

As A

Profession?

Carnegie Library School of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, offers fully accredited one year courses which will interest you.

Send for Bulletin

Holcadabra

By
Marty

I guess the seniors showed the faculty on Thursday after what they have been doing to us the past week. The faculty-senior mushball game should square things.

The faculty trooped out on the field all dressed in white,—maybe something of the truce idea. Mr. Mansell almost didn't get there—I guess he just came from the shower.

"Collar-ad" Herchenroether and Jack Gerstner, resplendent in meteculous white just dared someone to muss them up.

Ace Kennedy playing the perfect barefoot boy, fresh from the farms of Illinois, got his toes stepped on. Wayne Christy wandered around looking wise and answering questions.

The little Burrs' hung onto the fence and looked on excitedly watching "dad" Dean win the ball game.

Little Johnny Orr sat on the top row of the bleachers with a sling shot.

Welcome, Alumni!

Saturday will be the big day for all the old graduates. And for the last time this year we are sorry to

realize, the various classes of—will not be rebringing around their cigars and tall stories.

Well, it's been a grand year for the most of us. We can remember the freshman hazing, the frat pledges hunting gold fish in the Mansw pool, Spence Davis' various capers, Paul Backus, mushbawling, the four page biology tests, the mosquito-ey picnics, vacation packing and unpacking, and last but not least, the faculty-senior game.

But now bags are pushed into the trunk carrier, curtains are coming down. "Will I pack my books or just throw them out?" So long, till next fall. I'll be seeing you in the registration line.

Netters Get Varsity Letters

At the end of the varsity tennis schedule which saw the Titan netters traveling extensively as they compiled a record of seven victories and five defeats, the men who made this successful season possible were awarded varsity letters.

Those who received letters were: Captain Grier, Elliott, Maxwell, Grubb, Wright, Brineko, and student manager Donaldson.

Phone 60 New Wilmington, Pa.

SUNDAY DINNERS BY RESERVATION
Rooms and Board for Tourists and Students

Corner Routes 158 and 18

Wyatt's Lodge
Formerly

THE SHIELDS HOUSE

GLADY'S BEAUTY SHOP

AUTHORIZED FREDERIC SHOPPE

Phone 3-J

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

SOLES CEMENTED
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

WINIFRED'S BEAUTY SHOP

Congratulations Class of 1936

Dutch Inn

—Sunday— —Commencement—
Chicken and Steak Dinners
Regular Plate Lunches
at the Dutch Inn
Soda Fountain Service

CHRYSLER SALES and PLYMOUTH SERVICE

PENNZOIL PRODUCTS

Official Inspection Station No. 5604

FIRESTONE TIRES AND TUBES

CLARE E. WAGNER

New Wilmington, - - - - - Penna.

SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP

35c—All Haircutting—35c

FLEMING MUSIC STORE

INSTRUMENTS
Music
MUSICAL SUPPLIES
North Mill St.
New Castle, Penna.

Sound Installations
by
Russell C. Sewall

Weavers Drug Store

Westminster Keys
Special \$1.00

MOUNTS BAKERY

PIES Apple - Apricot
Pineapple 5c

John A. Wright

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

SMITH'S

Cleaners and Dyers

FORM PRESS SERVICE

New Castle, Pa.

J. R. MEEK

Your Own Jeweler

Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

Freshman who are interested in trying out for a position on the staff of the Holcad, must report to room 304 at 2 p. m. Tuesday, September 22.

THE HOLCAD

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

VOL. 54

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1936

NO. 1

Eleven In New Jobs As Faculty Resumes Duties

Positions Of Department Heads Of English, Education, Psychology Change

Eleven new faculty members take up their duties in the departments of English, psychology and education, biology, history, speech, physical education, modern languages, and dietetics this week, filling positions vacated during the past year.

Dr. Mary E. Purdy, new head of the department of English, will fill the position formerly held by Dr. Ben Euvema, who is now engaged at Kent University, Kent, Ohio. Dr. Purdy was former professor of English at Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., for the past five years. She is a graduate of the Universities of Michigan and Pittsburgh; has travelled and done research work in England. Her particular interest is freshman composition.

Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, head of the department of education and psychology replacing John Lawther, now at Penn State University, headed a similar department at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., for five years. He is a graduate of the Universities of Minnesota and Iowa, taught two years in the Philippines, and has travelled extensively in Europe and Asia. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, American Legion, and various national educational organizations.

Dr. Donald C. Matthews, who replaces Chauncey Goodchild, now studying in a New York University, as instructor in biology, comes here after five years work as instructor at the University of Wisconsin. He is the father of twin daughters, the fourth set on the faculty.

Miss Virginia Everett, instructor in the department of English, is a graduate of the University of Chicago, where she held a fellowship. A southerner she attended Carson-Newman College, Tennessee, taught (Continued on Page 4)

Dancer-Lecturer To Appear Here Sept. 25

Dancing is going through a period of transition together with all of the Arts, claims Genevieve Jones, Pittsburgh dancer, who will appear in the Little theatre at 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. Friday September 25.

The Modern dance is in direct contrast to, and is superseding the old world style of ballet dancing. Impressionistic and individualistic, the new dances are not stylized nor limited in their means of expression as the old ones were. The Modern dance, which is called creative for lack of a better term, is primarily American and allows unlimited possibilities for emotional expression.

Perfect control of his body makes it possible for the dancer, through his technique, to stimulate excitement in the audience, and to express his emotions to them. In all dancing the same physical requisites are necessary for strong body dynamics—balance, strength and precision. Movement is the most important medium for expression, while costumes and music are secondary, but necessary adjuncts. After sufficient control is achieved, there is no limit to the possibilities for self expression offered to the dancer of the Modern dance.

Miss Jones, who's manager is Jean McCrory Newman, former Westminster student, was born in Pittsburgh and attended public schools there. She studied dancing at the University of Wisconsin under the famous Margaret D'Houbler. After graduating from the University, she studied at the Hellereau school in Vienna, and since then has done some work in New York with Martha Graham.

Band Will Meet Monday

Prospective band members are to report Monday afternoon to Mr. Donald Cameron at the conservatory of music. Rehearsal will be Monday afternoon at 4:15 for all who have reported at some time Thursday, Friday, or Monday afternoons.

TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE

From now until the end of the football season there will be two kinds of men on the campus—Those who are able to play football, and those who are not able to play football. Likewise, there will be two groups of coeds—girls who will not date men who should be out for football but aren't, and girls who don't care what they date.

For the present football at this college is going to be just that—college football—fast, tricky teams, built up of men who can prove that they are worth the position because of ability and brains, not merely brawn.

This year the cannon fodder gets a break! They are going to be as important as the eleven starters. There won't be any first second and third teams—we'll have a football squad, a squad that will write the first pages of a new and glorious football story.

Now is the time for every student on the campus to show his colors. In every fraternity house there is football material sitting around in an overstuffed chair, when it should be chasing a football. If you smaller brethren would only talk them out of the chair and into football pads we might go to the Rose Bowl again—try it, anyway.

Read This

It's A Specimen Of Our New Type

We hope you like it. We are mighty proud of the Holcad's new dress. What with the new Bodoni bold, such as the above head is set in, and a new

Caslon Bold

Together with a series of gothic type (to be used in ads and on special occasions) which is known as

Franklin Gothic

and one other gorgeous Bodoni face called

Ultra Bodoni Bold

we're ready to put out a paper that will be more handsome and easier to read.

Library Assistant Takes Up New Position At Pitt

Miss Helen Yoder, former library assistant, has accepted a position in the periodical department of the library at the University of Pittsburgh. No one has been chosen to take her place as yet, but the position will be filled very soon.

The course in library work which has been given to student librarians for the last three years under the direction of Miss Yoder will be repeated this year with Miss Ailman in charge.

Frosh Rules To Start Sept. 28

Student Council Will Punish Offenders Oct. 9

In keeping with the season, the Student Council announced the regulations for freshmen today.

Monday Sept. 28, to Sunday, Oct. 17

1. Carry handbooks at all times.
2. Learn the Westminster Hymn.
3. Enter building through the East entrance only.
4. Speak to upperclassmen at all times.
5. Carry name cards 18 in. by 12 in. with letters 3 in. high the week of September 28th.
6. Men must carry an egg on person and secure signatures of 6 upperclassmen each day throughout week of October 5.
7. Boys wear dinks at all times.
8. Girls wear berets at all times.
9. Boys wear black socks at all times.
10. Girls wear white stockings at all times.
11. Boys wear green Windsor ties, 50 in. by 4 in.
12. Girls use absolutely no cosmetics during week of October 5.
13. Boys carry matches at all times.
14. Girls wear green hair ribbons at least 2 in. wide.
15. Girls are not to co-educate week of September 28.
16. Both boys and girls appear dressed as movie actors and actresses and make it clear to the student body just who you are, Wednesday, September 30.
17. Tribunal will meet October 9, at 7 p. m. All freshmen be present.
18. Dinks and berets are to be worn Home-coming day.
19. Ignorance of the rules will be no excuse at the Tribunal.
20. Regulations are suspended from 6 p. m. Saturday until 6 a. m. Monday.

Sandburg, Pollock, Chase, And Sokolsky Are Among Artists To Lecture Here

Bob Wood, Cartoonist, Will Be First To Appear

With a list of 12 brilliant speakers and artists and the famous Tatterman Marionettes, the artist and lecture series for 1936-1937 presents a program of subjects ranging from drama and world politics to modern psychology and adventure.

First to appear on the lecture program, Monday, September 28, is Bob Wood, brilliant, young artist and cartoonist, with his lecture "Dramatic Adventures with Chalk." Using two immense easels and more than a score of colors Mr. Wood lectures as he sketches, things of humor, pathos, and romance. One of the most interesting features on his program is his exhibition of double mindedness—visualization and concentration—writing backwards and

upside down, and reading quotations on a different subject.

Presenting Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" on an Elizabethan stage, a model of Shakespeare's own theatre, the Globe, the Tatterman marionettes will come to the Little theatre October 15 and 16 for matinee and evening performances. The marionette company, managed by Duncan-Mabley incorporated has produced 56 plays and sketches, includes 13 full-length plays, two musical revues, and a motion picture.

On November 16, Channing Pollock, producer, playwright, and author will present his lecture "Does Modern Literature Represent Life?" "There are two ways of passing through a city," says Mr. Pollock. "You can go through the slums, or by the boulevard. Both are the city. So, you can write of the ugly things of life, or of the noble and heroic things. It's a question of which you

Campus Will See New Type Football Team

Varsity Coach



GEORGE W. ROARK
Mt. Union October 3

Football Should Be Sport For All, Claims Titan Coach

A soft-spoken, sports-minded gentleman is bringing a new type of football to Westminster. Feeling that football should be a game rather than a "circusified" industry conducted by a select few, our new mentor, George Roark, hopes to develop a squad this season, whose spirit and knowledge of the game will make up for what they lack in weight and oddly syllabled names.

Football is being taught this season, not "smashism." The premium is being placed on brains, and fundamentals, with every care being taken to protect the players' health. Though not many men have turned out for practice yet, those that have are showing a spirit, long absent from our gridiron.

"Our men are woefully rusty on fundamentals," claims coach Roark, "and rather than attempt to build up a cast-iron fighting machine by working the men to death, we will endeavor to teach them how to play a great game correctly."

By this method any man who wants to play football can do so. He can come to practice with every assurance that as long as he tries, regardless of how little he learns, he will remain on the squad. "This is only fair to the boy," says Roark, "and often the star half-wit of today is the star half-back of tomorrow."

With several promising freshmen already on the field, and others expected to report as soon as registration is finished, together with many of last year's men on hand, prospects are higher than might be expected. Recruits from the general men's groups are expected to swell the squad, however.

In keeping with Roark's belief that you can put the college back in college football, and still have good football, old varsity men are enthusiastic over the new system. "We're learning things," one said. "I won't be at all surprised if a tricky, clever Titan eleven works more than one upset this season."

Coach Roark came here from New Brighton High School, New Brighton, Pa., where he made an excellent record in both football and basketball.

Five Added Subjects Expand Curriculum

Three new courses and two revived courses have been added to the college curriculum for the year 1936-1937. Three of the courses will be taught by new members of the faculty.

American constitution will be taught by Miss Jessie M. Ashworth. The course, which is a revival of a former course taught here, is being added to the present curriculum due to the large amount of recent discussion of politics and government.

Human physiology, a laboratory course with the prerequisite of Biology, will be taught by Dr. Donald C. Matthews.

Chaucer, revival of a former course, will be taught by Miss Virginia Everett, new instructor in the English department who is particularly interested in the field.

Journalism seminar and thesis, a new course, will be taught by Mr. Wallace Biggs, head of the news bureau and instructor in English and journalism. The course will deal with the sources of news, and investigate the essential differences between news and propaganda, with reference to the treatment of religion, race, politics, education, and other fields covered by the contemporary press.

A course in the history and literature of music will be offered under the instruction of Professor Edward H. Freeman of the conservatory of music and will supply the newly added four hour requirement in arts for the entering freshman class.

Program To Include Drama Politics, Adventure

prefer. Both are life. But I doubt that we are fairly represented by a literature and drama that deals almost exclusively with sex and crime." Mr. Pollock has written many dramatic hits, one of the most popular of which "The Enemy" was produced in the Little theatre two years ago.

Stuart Chase, fourth lecturer on the series, is one of the most sought after speakers in the country. Business, government, politics, and economics have been treated in his numerous lectures. He has written such famous books as "Men and Machines," "The Nemesis of American Business," "The Tragedy of Waste," and "A New Deal." His book "Landslide," published in 1936, (Continued on Page 4)

The HolcadWESTMINSTER COLLEGE
Established 1884

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Editor-in-Chief - - Avalon Le Monte, '37
News Editor - - - Hubert Randall, '37
Sports Editor - - - Charles Jones, '37
Business Manager - Robert Jamison, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF

Associate Editors: Richard Nelson, '37; Elizabeth Cone, '37. Holcadabra Editor: Martha Yoltan, '38; Society Editor: Sue Irons, '38. Assistant Sports Editor: Earl Wright, '38. Reporters: Mary Donson, '38; Beverly Brandt, '39; Gail Brown, '38; Floyd Ewalt, '39; Eugenia Gibson, '39; Cora Jean Hague, '37; Tassea Kagler, '39; Vera McMichel, '38; Leah Naugle, '39; Lois Taylor, '37.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager, Alfred Sadler, '39; Circulation Manager, Richard Warner, '39; Assistant Circulation Manager, Adam Gehr, '39.
Faculty Advisor - - - Wallace R. Biggs

Education . . Biology . . English**DR. DEWEY**

Three new professors who take up their duties on the faculty this year to fill vacancies which occurred during the summer.

**DR. MATTHEWS**

All Ph. Ds, Dr. J. C. Dewey will assume the position of head of the department of education and psychology, Dr. D.

**DR. PURDY**

C. Matthews will instruct in biology, and Dr. M. E. Purdy will head the English department.

The Proof Of The Prof. . .

AS someone has probably thought of saying before, no two creatures are more suspicious of each other than a new professor and an old student meeting each other for the first time on common ground.

The proof of the prof, however, is under his own control as far as student-reaction is concerned, and this paper, representing the student body, is only too happy to welcome our new faculty members to the campus.

Look upon the Holcad as a means of contacting the undergraduate groups, and as their medium of expression. We are willing to cooperate with your department as we have done in the past.

You are taking the places of men and women we knew and respected—merely give the word and we will afford you the same affection.

—Av.L.M.

Society Spinningwheel

By SUE

Flash! Flash! Flash! I mean dash, dash, dash. After using every trick known to the profession except climbing telephone poles, the Holcad finally sneaked up on the corner that Prosperity is just around, and the result is the news of the world delivered by S.U.E. service.

After promising to send Mr. Albert Tener a year's subscription to our family journal, he gave up the ghost and told his secret. Virginia Booth, K.D. '36, will become his blushing bride this Saturday at the Cleveland Church of the Cross. They are to be married by the Reverend Shaeffer at 5 p. m. and will then fly to Detroit, and on to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Mr. Tener is enrolled in the law school. Best wishes, and good luck.

Since gossip travels so fast, some of you may not have been able to catch these bits of interest to upperclassmen:

Dot Veazey and Bunkey George are trying their fortunes at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Betty Barrett has already left for Wellesley in Mass. Bill Mankedick is leaving this week-end for the University of Colorado. Marian Rinehart is even now probably slaving away at Oberlin, while Jean Drummond transfers to Pitt.

"Peter" Towner is learning things at Grace Martins' and "Jitter" McCown and Jane Holland are repeating. "Have you been waited on, Modom?"

Here's a hot tip, fresh off the wire! Bruce Bowers, who is enrolled in Pitt's Law School, was up to visit his girl Thursday night, and, (don't blame me for this Browser) he fell in the creek!

How do you feel by now, my li'l frans, the Frosh? Doesn't it make your face red to march into the wrong class room?

Not to advertize or anything, but I tho't you might be interested in knowing the names of those charm-

ing gentlemen who are in the bicycle business—they are Russ Leiby and Dick Morris. Two other fine experimenters are Sammy Brallier and Ray Elliott, who are running the College Press shop. These four young men have as their motto:

Patronize Student Industries

Oyez, Cassie Galmish and Bob Arrowsmith were married Tuesday, September 1. Bob was with the General Electric company this summer, but is now assistant coach at Ashtabula Harbor high school.

And Betty Heintz, who stole a march on us, and married Bob Trow last year, has named her little girl, born July 25, Marsha Ann Trow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, nee Miss Nandeen Lowe, finally persuaded someone to make his house into two apartments, so they are now residents of our teeming metropolis.

Not to be outdone by other schools, Westminster is happy to announce that she, too, is the recipient of quite a few transfers. Although a full list has not yet been made up, some of the names floating around are: Bob Ford, Grove City; Sammy Vignovic, Tech; Ken Irons, Geneva; John Orr, Rochester; Emilie Burr; and Peggy Lyle, Washington seminary.

Dean Turner contributed her bit of news by remarking that the men will be invited to the Campus Club's first tea of the season (strictly a women's affair). It is to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, Friday, September 25.

Spence Davis, famous for his acts of daring such as swallowing live fish, devouring angle-worms, and the like, is back with a new racket. Spence is now self-appointed agent for land in the Ozarks and some place in Canada. If you see him approaching you, our advice is to look the other way and pay no attention.

WELCOME

New and Old Students

Come in And Get Acquainted

REFRESHMENTS — LUNCHES — MEALS

COLLEGE INN

WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

Orders Delivered

Phone 92

WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED—

SOCKETS — WIRE — PLUGS — BULBS

Small Radios \$11.75 and up
Study Lamps \$1.95

Radio Installation and Repairs

RUSSELL C. SEWALL

141 Market St.

MEN—**DONNER, Inc., Offers***For Your Approval*

A full line of Suits, Top-Coats, Overcoats, and Tuxes. Each garment is carefully tailored to your measurements.

Prices range from

\$23.50 up

See

BOB GALBREATH

at Russell Sewall's

Holcadabra

Lionel was a sophomore, a very dignified sophomore, and furthermore he was a Republican. His father was a Republican, his mother was a Republican, and his staunch Republican ancestors moved restlessly in their graves whenever Democrats moved or were heard within one hundred miles of the cemetery.

He spent the summer talking Landon, knocking Roosevelt and deriding the New Deal policies. He worried and fretted politics, and only took time off to write numerous letters to Mr. Patton asking for a job from the college.

Informed that he would be given work, he came to school, still loudly denouncing a government that wasted its money on idle workers.

His job is to assist the head of such and such a department, doing plenty of work, and his checks, if you please, come from N.Y.A. headquarters.

—O—

Attention, Frosh:

It's bewildering, isn't it? Everything seems to have a greenish tinge, even your mirror shows it. But don't squint, you have everything to gain and only a slight silliness to lose.

—O—

We've passed this advice out for years now, and it's still good. When in doubt, don't ask an upperclassman if he is a sophomore or junior. Start with a senior and work down. Ask a soph if he's a senior and he'll fall all over himself trying to hand you a quarter for the compliment.

—O—

A friendly tip, what with the war in Baddomalhi, imports on green neckties have dropped to practically nothing. Buy your's early and avoid the squash. Baddomalhi? Oh, yes,

McNary Will Conduct All-College Who's Who

Mr. C. T. McNary of the Wilmerding Christian associations will return tomorrow night to conduct his second all-college "Who's Who" at Westminster.

This year, Mr. McNary will bring an assistant and a public address system with him. This system will be used in announcing the program, conducting the stunts, and presenting parts of the entertainment.

Autograph cards will again be used as a means of getting the students acquainted.

Earl Johnson, pianist, and Charles Schmitt, soloist, will assist in leading numbers. Mr. McNary also plans to call upon several freshmen and upperclassmen to present individual stunts.

Students will remember Mr. McNary as leading a grand march and the "Virginia Reel" in his program last year.

Mary Jane Metzler of the YWCA and Floyd Ewalt of the YMCA are in charge of arrangements for the evening.

there is such a place, and why couldn't they have a war?

—O—

The worst frosh posh of the week was pulled by the earnest lad who in answering the carded question "Major?" deliberately wrote "certainly!"

Miss Ailman, librarian, reports, the visit of the inevitable freshman girl who asked for a book on psychology so she could cram for the psychological exam to be given Saturday.

After studying the results of the freshman Bible test, Dr. John Orr is of the opinion that more students should attend Sunday school. Yet, one of the lower grades on the test was made by a lad who boasted of a perfect Sunday school record for ten years.

Two Frosh boys were seen anxiously requesting upper-classmen to point out the Sophomores to them so that they wouldn't fail to pay proper homage.

Blue And Green What A Mixture

Walking down the hall with eyes dazed by a vacation hang-over, your correspondent stumbled over a crowd in the hall. Of course, there is always a crowd in the hall, but this one was different. It consisted entirely of freshmen—a very happy, jostling group who were waiting for the checkroom door to open. Head clearing a bit, the realization came that these poor innocents were ready to receive into open arms and vacant heads their beautiful new berets and dinks. Everyone with a dollar, too.

They can't get to the check room soon enough. If the door opens at 1, at 1:01 the berets and dinks are dotting the campus like bachelor buttons. But there comes a day when some brutal sophomore announces to the first three rows of chapel that these head ornaments have to be worn. The news spreads. Well, that's different! The freshmen girls lose the feeling that upper class girls are secretly envious. Instead, they visualize a vicious plot to queer their chances for dates. (It never does, of course, but there's always the thought that it might.) The berets are no longer Agnes creations. They are just something to make you look funny. When it rains on them, they shrink and look funnier than ever. When the sunshines on them, they fade. They never did match a thing you had—but they look worse then.

Funny, though, we've never known anyone yet to throw them in the ashean.

Debate Plans Held Up.

Debate plans will be detained until after the interstate meeting of debate coaches to be held in Harrisburg early in October.

After the release of the national debate question Coach W. F. Strausbaugh will begin to train the debate teams and plan a year's schedule.

SPORT ▼ SCRIBS

With the advent of fall, the eyes of the nation's sports fans are turned towards the gridirons and Titan boosters are watching our local bowl, in particular, where coach George Roark, new varsity coach, is taking up the reins left idle by the departure of Tom Gilbane to Brown U. and John Lawther to Penn State.

Coming here from New Brighton high, New Brighton, Pa., Roark leaves behind him an enviable record. In 1930 Roark took over the mentoring duties at New Brighton and during his six years regime at that school his football teams ran up 33 victories against nine defeats and three ties. At the same time his basketball teams were winning a sectional championship and finishing runners-up to the district champions (New Castle) last season.

All in all, Roark has coached eleven years beginning with a three year period at Sisterville, W. Va. Next he went to Follansbee, W. Va., where he coached for three years, during this period his teams winning a title and running up a string of 15 consecutive victories.

While an undergraduate at Bethany college, Roark was a four letter man in three varsity sports, basketball, football, and track. He was the captain of the cage team at Bethany and also won recognition on the gridiron, winning a coveted position on the all-state eleven his senior year at the Bison school.

Playing their fourth consecutive season of college football under their fourth coach Jim Bailey, Jack Laraway, Tony Krulatz, and Dave Mintz will be taught their third new football system. Coming here their freshman year these gridirons were under the tutelage of John Lawther, who was an advocate of the single wing back system. The next season saw the coming of Gilbane brothers to the campus with the triple wing back style of play, which Tuss McLaughry has used so successfully at Brown. The colorful "flying trapeze" attack was used here for two years, first under Bill and then last season under Tom Gilbane.

This season under Roark these experienced gridirons will carry out the method used by Warner, the double wing back offense. Straight football will be in vogue with double passes, spinners, and cross bucks being employed at strategic moments.

VETERAN TITAN GRIDDERS



Four veteran Titan gridirons upon whose shoulders much of this season's success will rest. Laraway and Mintz will be playing their fourth year of varsity ball and the brunt of the Titans attack will lie in their hands. Krulatz, experienced guard, will be playing his last season in the line and John Susko, tackle, will play an important part in the Blue and White's defense.

Well-Dressed Gridder Costs Colleges \$60 For Equipment

The cost of outfitting a football player was made public last week when Harvey Harman, head coach at the University of Pennsylvania released the following:

(By MATTHEW OATES, I.N.S.)

What the well dressed man on the gridiron will wear this fall will cost the university or college approximately \$60.

The high cost of materials for the football gladiator's uniform is necessary so that he is afforded the greatest protection possible and at the same time is not burdened with excess weight, Harman explained.

"The fundamental principles are important in selecting equipment," Harman said. "The first is the protection of vulnerable parts. The second has to do with the necessity of freedom of motion and the third with the weight of the uniform."

"Frequently style and lightness of equipment deprive the uniforms of adequate protection. To get this combination of characteristics requires the higher priced materials," the Red and Blue mentor explained.

Harman and Murray Aaronson, in charge of the Penn supply room, figured that this season's outlay will be approximately \$2,400 or \$60 per player.

Before each game the players will receive: one pair of pants, approximate cost \$9; one pair of shoes, \$12; one helmet, \$8; one pair of shoulder pads, \$12; undergarments, \$1; stockings and wool socks, \$2; one hood, \$7; belt and other accessories necessary to play in comfort, \$3, and a jersey with the list price of \$6.

The pants are of whipcord and khaki colored, the shoes of yellow-back kangaroo leather, the shoulder pads of leather and foam rubber covered with airplane silk, the stockings, all-wool, with the university's colors running through them; the undershirt of cotton, the socks of heavy wool, the sweat shirt of gray flannel, the hood of flannel and the jersey, all wool.

Ninety-one brand-new footballs, 45 for games and for the punters costing \$8.50 each and 46 for practice purposes at a cost of \$4.50 each, have been purchased for the 1936 season.

The medical supplies include, 150 rolls of adhesive tape; 20 rolls of cotton, 15 rolls of absorbent linen, 50 dozen 2-inch gauze bandages, 35 dozen 2-inch muslin bandages, and liniments and alcohol.

Snappy Workouts Are Feature Of Grid Drills

New Women's Health Education Director To Take Up Duties

Miss Frances Craig, formerly instructor of athletics in the health education department of Slippery Rock state normal, is the new director of women's physical education at Westminster.

Miss Craig plans an intensive sports program for the women on the campus. Beginning next week she plans to have riding classes begin and to have competitive matches among the women in field hockey. With the cooperation of the WAA Miss Craig has planned a calendar of athletic contests which will include archery, riding, hockey, basketball, swimming, mush-ball, hiking, tumbling, tennis, skiing, and badminton.

Miss Craig holds a B.S. and Master of education degree from the University of Pittsburgh. She has also attended Slippery Rock, Geneva, State College, and the University of Wisconsin.

For four summers she has carried on summer camp work at Ligonier. Miss Craig's athletic hobbies are hockey, tennis, and basketball.



MISS CRAIG

New Mentor Stresses Fundamentals In Sessions

With the opening game with the Purple Raiders from Mt. Union scheduled two weeks from tomorrow, coach George Roark is rapidly driving the Titan gridirons into shape with a series of short, fast practice sessions. Roark features snappy workouts, keeping every man busy each minute he is on the field.

Faced with the task of molding a grid machine out of green material, sprinkled with a few veterans, the new coach is stressing fundamentals in his pre-game workouts, devoting most of his time in developing proper methods of blocking, tackling, charging, passing, and kicking and will probably hold his first scrimmage late next week.

Prospects for a winning combination are bright and if Roark can develop reserve strength he may turn in a highly successful season. With such experienced men as Bailey, Laraway, and Mintz returning to do the ball toting the Titan Mentor is assured of a hard running and blocking backfield. Shoup, sophomore halfback who showed great promise in early season workouts last year until injured, has returned to the roster and should help in rounding out the Blue and White backfield. Other backfield prospects who look good in the workouts are Brown, who saw action with Gilbane's team last fall as an end, John Ruffalo, senior backfield candidate and Bud Wise, freshman.

Replacing such men in the line as Austen, Watt, Brooks, and Auld may prove to be the biggest problem the local mentor has to face. Krulatz, guard, has been the only letterman to report for practice as yet. Several other lettermen may return to the fold and will bolster the Blue and White front wall considerably. Butler, Susko, and Straw are all lettermen who have as yet failed to report for practice and whose plans are not yet definite but they should be on the gridiron within a few days.

Promising end candidates are Douds, junior, and Mel Miller, New Brighton frosh. The failure of Phil Brooks, varsity end, to return to school is a blow to the hopes of Titan grid fans as the rugged end had been counted upon to hold down one of the terminal posts. Tackle aspirants include Lee Wright, who saw action with last years gridirons, Frank Bretthole, and Chalmers Weaver. Along with Krulatz, Dale Youkers, frosh, captain of last years Butler high eleven, has been displaying promise at a guard position. Holton and Lutton, newcomers to the squad, have also been showing up well.

Cody, freshman center candidate, has been displaying promise of filling the snapperback post left vacant by Auld and Jones of last seasons grid machine.

If a few of the veterans who have as yet failed to report for practice return to bolster the strength of the line the Blue and White should end their 1936 schedule on the long end of the count in their seven game card.

The schedule calls for games with Mt. Union, Oct. 3; Bethany, Oct. 10; Slippery Rock, Oct. 17; Geneva, Oct. 24; Thiel, Oct. 31; Edinboro, Nov. 7; and Allegheny, Nov. 14.

J. R. MEEK
Your Own Jeweler
Watch, Clock, Jewelry
Repairing

Hulme Plans Intensive Intramural Sports Card

With the beginning of classes next week Jack Hulme, veteran Titan trainer and sponsor of the intensive intramural program on the campus, plans to open his fall schedule of sport. The program calls for competition in touch football, volley ball, horseshoes, and soccer.

Hulme is out to make this a banner year for intra-murals and may add a few other contests to the long list of athletic games already instituted on the sports card.

It is Hulme's desire to have every man on the campus participate in the games and if interest which has been built up in the past few years keeps growing should achieve this goal. Last year approximately ninety per cent of the men students took an active part in the program.

Hunneke Lands Coaching Post

Henry Hunneke, former Titan griddier and cager, has been appointed to the teaching staff at Matawan high school, Matawan, N. J. Hunneke will also coach the athletic teams of the school.

While attending Westminster Hunneke was awarded four letters in basketball and two in football. He also was placed upon the Sun-Tele all-district second team in basketball and was selected as the captain of this five by sports writers.

Riding For Women Next Week

Miss Frances Craig, new women's athletic director, announced early today that there would be riding classes for all girls desiring to ride for their gym credit, the same program to be followed out as was practiced last year.

The classes will begin next week for all women interested. Each girl will be expected to ride twice a week, with each ride counting as a gym class. All women interested in riding are requested to get in touch with Miss Craig as soon as possible.

CHRYSLER SALES and SERVICE PLYMOUTH

Pennzoil Products --- Firestone Tires and Tubes

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION No. 5604

CLARE E. WAGNER

New Wilmington,

Penna.

W E L C O M E

ISALY'S
"Ends The Quest"

F. L. WETTICH, Manager

Sam Brallier and Ray Elliott

Wish to Announce the Opening of the

COLLEGE PRESS SHOP

Under Their Management

Meet Me at the GRILL

LUNCHES

DINNERS

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

SPECIAL-10c

Hot Butterscotch Sundae

Come To New Castle
PENN
NOW PLAYING

ROBT. TAYLOR
JOAN CRAWFORD
IN

"The Gorgeous
Hussy"

STARTS SATURDAY
ON THE STAGE

Saturday Only
Matinee and Night

**UNCLE
SAMMY
FULLER**

In Person

From KDKA Pittsburgh

AND ON THE SCREEN

GENE RAYMOND
ANN SOTHERN
IN

"Walking On Air"

Plus "March Of Time"
Popeye And News

Mat. 10-25 Nite 10-25 Plus Tax

Lecture Course To Present Drama, Politics, Adventure

(Continued from Page 1)

forms the basis for one of his most important talks, which deals with the waste of our natural resources, particularly land and water.

Russell Wright, journalist, lecturer, and world traveler, who will appear on the lecture course on November 23, will lecture on "The February Revolution and the Nazi Putsch in Austria," accompanying his talk with exclusive motion pictures. Mr. Wright has traveled through 25 countries of Europe, Asia and Africa, including Russia and counts the last year he spent in Germany, Austria and the Saar the most exciting of his career.

George E. Sokolsky, author and lecturer on China, Japan, and Russia is sixth on the lecture course appearing on December 2 with his discussion of the relationship of the foreign policy of the United States to American and world economic conditions. Mr. Sokolsky is author of "The Tinder Box of Asia," "Labor's Fight For Power," and "We Jews," and has contributed to The New York Times, Atlantic Monthly, Vanity Fair, Esquire, and The American Magazine.

Is the blood of the nation becoming thinner? Are we bleeding our best breeds whiter and whiter? Are America's leaders dying out with no new supply to replace them? Albert Edward Wiggam, lecturer and writer, asks—and answers—these and many more questions. His new lecture, "Who shall inherit America?" will be presented January 18, as the seventh number on the artist-lecture series. Wiggam is a social and political philosopher, as well as interpreter of science.

"The Tops," is a program of gyroscopes presented by C. E. Jones, on January 22. Demonstrations will be made of the gyroscope top, compass, pilot, stabilizer, horizon, and the wrestling gyroscope. A feature of the program introduces, for fun, a wrestling bout between one of the students, preferably a football player, and a 25-pound top. It is said that the little top always wins.

Lorado Taft, ninth on the lecture course, will present his illustrated lecture "My Dream Museum" February 23.

"American Vignettes" a series of original character sketches will be presented by Frances Homer, March 1. Miss Homer's sketches include such selections as "The Wedding," a comedy drama that involves a bridal party of a society wedding; "Hollywood," a brilliant, satirical glimpse of our picture-making metropolis in which four outstanding screen stars are portrayed; and "Mayflower," a cycle of three women of different generations in an American family.

George Elias, former shepherd boy of Kurdistan, soldier and adventurer will lecture on "A Shepherd Of The East" on March 4. Mr. Elias was born in Matha, in the Mountain regions of Kurdistan, not far from the

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

**REGENT
THEATRE**
New Castle, Pa.

She will give you
that weird feeling
in

**"Dracula's
Daughter"**

with

OTTO KRUGER
GLORIA HOLDEN

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
MON., — TUES., — WED.

Sept. 21-22-23

Popular Prices
Newly Remodeled

Tigris and Euphrates rivers, near Ur of Chaldee, generally spoken of as the cradle of mankind. Mr. Elias had, since the World war, been a "man without a country" until he became a naturalized American citizen. He has had more adventure crammed into his 35 years than most people experience in a full life time.

On April 5, Carl Sandburg, famous American poet and author of "Chicago", well-known for its vivid and forceful description of life in the great metropolis, will lecture and recite some of his own compositions.

Last on the lecture course program, April 30, Al Priddy will present his lecture "Can Animals Think?" Born in Hobart, Tasmania, Mr. Priddy has spent many seasons with circuses, here and abroad, as performer, publicity man, and executive and has had ample opportunity to study animals and their ways. His comprehensive knowledge of circus animals and their trainers is a result of personal experiences, observation, and association covering a period of many years spent "under the big tops."

Big Sisters Are Hosts At Dorms, Picnic Woods

"Come along, Little Sister!" With this an similar other greetings, upperclass women escorted their newly acquired freshman relatives around the college campus last night. The girls were shown through Hillside and given many pointers on college life in general.

Tonight, the "Big Sisters" will be hostesses at a hamburger fry to be held in the college woods in honor of the freshmen. A program of group singing will follow the picnic dinner.

Because of the unfavorable weather conditions, the "Big Brother" picnic was held Wednesday in the basement of the First United Presbyterian church. After lunch was served, Dean Burr introduced Dr. J. Ralph Neale and Mr. Wallace Biggs and the meeting closed with a program of songs.

The Big Brother-Big Sister movement is sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA and has played an important part in Westminster's freshman week for a number of years.

GREETINGS

from

FLEMING MUSIC STORE

Headquarters for Conn-Selmer
Band Instruments, Gibson
Stringed Instruments, Teaching
Material, Records, Popular
Music and Popular Orchestra-
tions—Kimball Pianos.

110 North Mill St.
New Castle, Pa.

SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP

Ladies' Haircutting A
Specialty

Eat at the DUTCH INN

Plate Lunch Daily

CHICKEN AND STEAKS

A Specialty

Eleven In New Jobs On Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

for six years in southern colleges, and is particularly interested in American literature and Chaucer.

Replacing Dr. E. B. Russell, in the history department, who is taking a year's leave of absence, is Miss Jessie M. Ashworth, instructor. She has studied for two years in China at the Yenching university, Peiping, and is particularly interested in Chinese-American diplomatic relations. Miss Ashworth is a graduate of the University of Maine, and Clark university. Professor Leon Marshall will be acting head of the department during Dr. Russell's absence.

Mrs. James McLaughry, who has previously taught in the modern language department here, will replace Miss Mona Sowash as instructor in French. Miss Sowash is now teaching commercial subjects in New Castle high school. Mr. Berthold Jacksteit will be assistant instructor in the German department. He is also enrolled in the college to complete credits for his A.B. degree.

Other new faculty members whose appointments were announced earlier are W. F. Strausbaugh, debate coach and instructor in speech; Miss Frances Craig, director of women's physical education; and coach George W. Roark, head of the department of physical education and varsity coach.

Miss Anna Paul Renier, the new college dietitian, is a graduate of Purdue university. She has held positions as dietitian and assistant manager of Indiana Soldiers and Sailors Children's Home, and the Faculty club of Ohio State university, and the Lazarus department store, Columbus, O.

YM Plans Conference Here

Westminster will be host to the college YMCA groups of this district on November 6 and 7 for their annual fall conference.

Mr. Leo H. Kohl, secretary of the district, will come here on September 23 to meet with the college YMCA cabinet and lay plans for the meeting.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS
Phone 670

BURT'S SHOP
MILLINERY AND DRESSES
Exclusive But Not Expensive
100 Sample Dresses at \$5.00
228 E. Washington Street
2nd Floor New Castle, Pa.

Try . . .
**Clover Farm
Finer Foods**

For that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

Order . . .

A portrait for the family
or friend from

SEAVY'S STUDIO
NEW CASTLE, PA.

Brown's Market

WELCOME
New and old
STUDENTS

Phone 213

Teners to Have 48 Minute Honeymoon

A record for short honeymoons will be broken by two Westminster people tomorrow when Albert J. Tener, for three years instructor in the speech department here, and Virginia Booth, '36 honor student, will fly from Cleveland to Detroit following their wedding. The marriage will take place at the Church of the Cross in Cleveland at 5 o'clock Saturday evening.

Following the wedding a short reception and supper will be held at the home of the bride's parents in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Tener will then board a plane and fly to Detroit for a honeymoon of nearly an hour, the shortest on record. They will make their home in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Mr. Tener will continue his work at the University of Michigan law school.

Mr. Tener has been visiting here for a few days with Professor and Mrs. A. T. Cordray.

Five Musical Programs Listed On Artist Course

Five programs, including a philharmonic orchestra, mixed and male choruses, pianists, and soloists, have been planned for this year's artist course schedule.

Gillette and Micari, famous young Chicago pianists, will be presented November 12. The Beaux Art singers, a mixed chorus from Boston, will appear on February 22.

On March 9 the Philharmonic Little Symphony orchestra of Chicago will present a program. The only chapel program in the course will be the Hugo Brandt pianists and singers, appearing March 15.

The Siberian singers, a Russian male chorus, will close the artist course, appearing April 6.

Faculty Holds Picnic

Introducing the new members of the faculty to the college woods, the annual picnic sponsored by the faculty club was held there on Friday, Sept. 11, at 5:30.

GLADYS' BEAUTY SHOP

WELCOME STUDENTS

Permanent Waves
Phone 3-J

Marcelle

Manicures

Closed Sat. P. M.

LADIES' WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Soles Cemented On
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

T A V E R N

WELCOME STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

—Special—

TEAS and DINNERS SUNDAY EVENING

Try Tavern's Honey Rolls

Open Continuously

FLOWERS

For Every Occasion....

Free Delivery to New Wilmington.

Cunningham & Weingartner

Phone 140

242 E. Washington St.

New Castle, Pa.

MOUNTS' BAKERY

FOR

HOME MADE ICE CREAM, SUNDAES

PIE A LA MODE, MILK SHAKES

AND

ALL KINDS OF PASTRIES

RENT - A - BIKE

25c an Hour

For Exercise As Well As Fun

Located at College Press Shop—Call
There for Reservations.

MORRIS & LEIBY

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Genevieve Jones, Pittsburgh dancer, present her lecture and dance recital in the Little theatre today and tomorrow. She interprets the modern dance.

VOL. 54

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1936

NO. 2

Women Elect House Councils, Representatives

Girl Dormitory Residents Select New Officers For Coming Year

Residents of women's dormitories and co-operative lodges met this week and elected house councils, which in turn elected officers and Senate Representatives. Procedure this year differed from that in the past in that each house council elected its own officers and representatives.

Hillside sorority and non-sorority members met Monday, September 21, and elected a house council composed of Margaret Sloane, Dorothy Morgan, Martha Ihnen, Virginia Mack, Betty Greencough, Izora Mangus, Betty Campbell, and Ruth Roess.

They in turn elected Mary Boyd, house president; Janet Bailey, Senate representative; and Martha Ihnen, treasurer.

Beechwood lodges elected a house council composed of, Marie Nevin, Lois Taylor, Sally Enos, Inez Miller, and Joyce Beatty. This group will meet later and elect officers.

Browne Hall women elected Jane Patterson, president; Janet Bailes, treasurer; Roberta Finley, Senate Representative; Jane Barchfeld, secretary; Helen Stevenson, Roberta Finley, and Evelyn Hunt.

Campus Lodges named Virginia Cartwright, president; Jean Van Alstine, Betty Sisson, Miriam Sturgeon, Helen Pierce, Thompson House elected Florence Sando and Louise Lane.

Year's Social Calendar Made

Members of the student-faculty extra-curricular committee held their annual meeting yesterday afternoon to arrange the year's week-end social calendar, as presented by Dean Mary E. Turner.

All evening social functions for the year, including basketball games, are listed in the calendar, which will be printed in the next issue of the Holcad. Members of organizations planning to hold an all-college function sometime during the year should confer with Dean Turner in the near future.

Members of the committee are as follows:

The presidents of the Student Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, YMCA, YWCA, mens and women's non-fraternity groups, and the Editor of the Holcad. This group meets with a faculty group composed of faculty and administration members.

Casey Rolls To Rio, Rhapsodizes Tropics

The enchantment of the South Sea islands must be a reality when it can make a poet out of our own very matter-of-fact Hans Holm. Describing them he says:

"The jingle of the castanets and the strumming of the banjos rule supreme as the champions of the swing tunes sway to their own tantalizing rhythm. The moon filters through the tropical palms and dances over the waves of the quiet Pacific as though it too were keeping tune with the catchy music."

During the summer Hans was one of the crew of the tanker, Allan Jackson, which made two round trips to South America, loading and discharging oil. The trip took him to Aruba island, off the coast of Venezuela, through the Panama canal, to Chilli, Peru, Nova Scotia, up the San Juan river in Venezuela and back to Boston.

Cameron Craves Clarinets

Travailing Trombones Transmute Traditional Trilling Traits

by McCrea Hazlett

"It never rains but it spurts," said Professor Donald O. Cameron, band director, to your reporter the other night, "for five years we have been crying for trombones, actually down on our knees pleading for the things with no result, and now what do we get? We get six of the infernal tooters—six of them! Now what can any decent, self-respecting upright band do with six trombones?"

"You can't eat a trombone—at least not enjoyably, you can't wear it, it's no good to hang on your wall. You can go rooti-toot on it, but on the other hand you can't go teetweet. And there's another thing:

"For five years we have had a plenitude of clarinets; we have literally reeked with clarinets; a clarinet player has hung out of every window in the conservatory; and now look, we haven't enough clarinets to—why we haven't enough clarinets to exude a teeny-weeny clarinet 'beep'."

"You can't control the distribution of instruments in a college," the perplexed band head went on to explain, "in high school they train them from pups to play the particular instruments which will be needed when they reach their school maturity."

"But, you see, we get no pups here, and high school graduates have a magnanimous disregard of the needs of the Westminster band when they look about to choose a college. There should be a law requiring an equal

number of clarinets and trombones to register here every year.

"But there isn't," he said, as he turned back to his piano where he was trying to work out a method of putting reeds in trombones, "and anyway it doesn't matter, we're going to have a good band! Oh yes, there might be a superfluity of basses, but that makes it better for outdoor work, because the low tones don't carry as well as the high ones."

And with this note of optimism the director, who should be a cynic but isn't, turned back to his piano where he could work on his new formations, and dream about that band director's elysium where there are four clarinets to every four trombones.

Practice Does Not Make Perfect, Frosh Bible Test Reveals

That attendance at Sunday school does not guarantee very thorough knowledge of the Bible was indicated when 155 freshmen took the freshman entrance Bible test Monday, September 14.

According to Dr. John Orr of the Bible department, one student with a 10 year record of perfect attendance at Sunday school knew nothing about Barnabas, Ezra, Herod the Great, Joab, Dorcas, Mephibosheth, Priscilla, Abner, Eli, Pilate or Nicodemus and would look in the Old Testament for the Lord's prayer and in the New Testament for the Ten Commandments.

Another with a 12 year perfect attendance record knew nothing about Nicodemus, Eli, Abner, Priscilla or Dorcas and thought Barnabas was one of the spies, that Mephibosheth was the most wicked woman that ever lived and that Lazarus was a city in Jerusalem.

Nicodemus had most of the frosh guessing. He was "a bad man," "ruler of Constantinople," "a king," "a publican," "a Republican tax collector."

The grades ranged from zero to 92 per cent scored by Joseph Hopkins. Rosemary Kuhn, Ted Bash, and Miriam Sturgeon made the next highest grade, 87 per cent.

All those making a grade below 26 per cent were enrolled in Bible 101; those with grades over 25 per cent were enrolled in Bible 151. The average grade of the 88 enrolled in Bible 151 is 49.85 per cent; for Bible 101, 13.13 per cent.

Four Sets Of Girl Twins Are Good News On Any Faculty

by Lois Taylor

Twin daughters have become an old, old story among Westminster's faculty members, but when Doctor and Mrs. Donald C. Matthews arrived with their twins, it brought the number of sets up to four and it was decided such an unusual situation deserved publicity. So, we visited them all.

President Robert F. Galbreath's only daughters are just thirteen, and beginning their first year of high school. They are both dark haired and brown eyed, but, aside from that they are quite different. Ruth is the taller and has long, curly hair. Mary, who just hates to be referred to as "the small one" has bobbed hair and prefers tailored clothes. Because of this difference, they seldom dress alike. Their mother wants them to be really individual.

Fond of Sports

They like the same kind of sports and love basket ball and bicycle riding. Ruth is a very good swimmer,

Stunt Day Merger To End Two-Year Dispute

Correction

Freshman regulations will continue for two weeks, September 28 through October 10, instead of three, as was inaccurately reported in the Holcad last week. Other corrections to the freshman rules as printed are as follows:

The freshman tribunal will meet on the south terrace the night of October 1, instead of October 9. Freshman will appear at the tribunal that evening dressed as movie actors and actresses, instead of wearing costumes during the day, September 30. All other rules and regulations will stand as printed.

Second Third Of Argo Is Issued

Hite Plans Return To Old Style Book

Finished in blue and white, and devoted to basket ball the junior class, the faculty, and honorary fraternities, the second edition of the 1937 Argo made its appearance on the campus early this week.

Explaining the long delay for this, the Winter edition, three paragraphs in the opening section laid the blame on lack of co-operation on the part of the professional photographer engaged to do the photography for the book.

Earl Hite, editor of the 1938 Argo, plans to return to the traditional one volume style which was discarded last year in favor of a more modern publication.

Staff meetings will be held weekly to form a more intimate and efficient organization. The definite theme and design of the book have not yet been decided.

All campus views for the new book will be photographed by the news bureau under the personal direction of Mr. Wallace Biggs, and his assistant, Av LeMonte.

Ruth Johns Condition Is Reported Critical

Seriously ill for two weeks, but reported gaining Thursday, Ruth Johns, 39, daughter of William A. Johns, director of public relations is today in serious condition as the result of an undiagnosed internal infection. Her parents are at her bedside in the Northside hospital, Youngstown, Ohio.

Freshmen Will Entertain Homecoming Day Morning

That a two-year student-administration controversy may be settled this month became apparent Thursday when the Student Council, following a suggestion from the office of the Dean of men, voted to combine Freshman Stunt Day with Homecoming day, Saturday, October 10. It is felt that this is the solution to the difficulty that has resulted in the past when a holiday was asked for both Stunt Day and Homecoming day.

For several years it had been customary to make both days a full holiday, but starting in 1934 the regular Saturday forenoon classes were scheduled for Homecoming day. Last fall there was some discussion as to whether it would not be advisable to abolish the Stunt Day recess also, but it was finally decided to follow the same practice as the year before.

Wednesday, student council president, Graham Carter, willing to end an unnecessary conflict, conferred with Dean Alex C. Burr and the above plan was agreed upon. Members of the council agreed to the proposal.

Plans for Stunt Day, while not completed, will probably be as in the past, with sophomore representatives of each fraternity and sorority having charge of a group of freshman men or women, and instructing them as to what part they are to play in the program.

Masquers To Start Work on 'Bishop'

With try-outs for "The Bishop Misbehaves" scheduled for this afternoon, Professor Albert T. Cordray, director of the Little Theatre, hopes to have a complete cast practicing by the middle of next week. The play is scheduled for presentation the week of November 1.

The scene of the three act comedy, written by Frederick Jackson, is laid in England and concerns the misfortune of a Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waller who are robbed of a valuable string of diamonds. The Bishop of Broadminster, whose hobby is reading mystery stories, arrives at the scene of the crime by accident, and sets out to solve it.

The action is carried to the Bishop's residence and results in a solution which is satisfactory to all concerned, including the criminals.

The part of the astute Bishop was first played in New York by Walter Connolly, and then for the Cleveland play house by Phidelah Rice at both Cleveland and Chautauqua lake.

Wood Will Exhibit Double-Mindedness

"President's Faces," Longfellow's "Skeleton in Armor," Robert Service's "Creation of Sam McGee," and scenes from Stephen Foster's songs are some of the sketches to be presented by Bob Wood in Chapel Monday, September 28.

The young artist and cartoonist uses two large easels which he illuminates by a special switchboard for his "Dramatic Adventures with Chalk." Writing backwards and upside down while reading is one of Wood's special feats, which he calls "double-mindedness."

Wood is expected to include sketches of some of the students and faculty members, picked at random from the audience. He also writes names and transforms them into caricatures.

The Holcad

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
Established 1884

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Editor-in-Chief - Avalon Le Monte, '37
News Editor - Hubert Randall, '37
Sports Editor - Charles Jones, '37
Business Manager - Robert Jamison, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF

Associate Editors: Richard Nelson, '37; Elizabeth Cone, '37. Holcadabra Editor: Martha Yolton, '38; Society Editor: Sue Irons, '38. Assistant Sports Editor: Earl Wright, '38. Reporters: Mary Donson, '38; Beverly Brandt, '39; Gail Brown, '38; Floyd Ewalt, '39; Eugenia Gibson, '39; Cora Jean Hague, '37; Tasea Kagler, '39; Vera McMichel, '38; Leah Naugle, '39; Lois Taylor, '37.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager, Alfred Sadler, '39; Circulation Manager, Richard Warner, '39; Assistant Circulation Manager, Adam Gehr, '39.
Faculty Advisor - Wallace R. Biggs

Spirit Versus The Flesh

THOUGH there are those who might frown on Tuesday night's demonstration, particularly the freshmen who were demonstrated upon, the Browne hall women whose slumbers were disturbed, and various and sundry authorities—we repeat, there are those who might frown, but they haven't, to date, for which we are duly grateful.

Without a doubt there is danger in condoning a tradition that has to do with hazing, even so mild a form as practiced here, but may we never lose, or have taken from us, the spirit such hazing represents.

Holcadabra

by Florence Sando

This is all until next time.

Foxy beginning, eh? Trouble with columns—like letters—you never know how to begin. Now you take Horace—take him off somewhere and lose him—Horace was always afraid to start his letters "Dear Suzabelle" for fear I'd misunderstand. Poor Horace!

He was so surprised when somebody told him that was good form. "Hello again" and "Hiyah, Kid" had gotten kinda monotonous anyhow. Course, a person has to be careful about those little things, what with breach of promise suits and stuff. What was I saying—columns and beginnings—shucks, and here I went and told on Horace. Well, I got started.

Morris and Leiby, Inc. Co. etc., ought to be bloated capitalists any day now if the bicycle business keeps booming. That is, after they pay for the cycles. What they really need is a bicycle built for two so that chaperones can be accommodated.

Leave it to a freshman! One girl has found a solution for the scarcity of male background this year. She's going to write to Charles Atlas and become a man in thirty days on ten easy lessons.

Sammy Brailer has organized a one-man date agency. His ex-dates write him recommendations which he presents to his intended heart throbs. That's system.

There must be a former real estate agent in the crowd. Who put the "rooms for rent" sign on the Library site?

Have you noticed the battered jiloppies on the campus? Graham Carter's model leads the field by a wheeze. \$17.50 incompletely complete. It has a one way entrance and exit. One door won't open.

Some of the freshman girls made nice big sisters for the sophomores.

Then there's the fellow who came to Westminster because he saw the Titans play basketball at the "Garden" in New York twice. That proves something, doesn't it?

Wonder if the Frosh girl who ordered beer on his first trip to the drugstore has reconciled herself to chocolate milk?

TO FLIRT is very wrong; I don't. Wild youths chase women, wine and song; I don't.

I kiss no girls, not even one; I don't even know how it is done; You wouldn't think I have much fun; I don't.

—L. A. Junior Collegian
Hello again! The ending is versa vica too.

Contrast

A FIRST IMPRESSION

The wheels clicked from eve 'till morn;
The autumn night was of stillness shorn;
The Moon went down; a day was born,

And we were at Westminster.
No more of whistle, grind, and clash,
No more of Broadway's blinding flash,

No more demands of good hard cash
For any service rendered.
The chimes in Old Main Tower ring;
Sweet voices in yon chapel sing;

The evening here doth silence bring,
At least, so says Dean Turner.
Perhaps, you say, "There'll come a day,"

And that I'll rue what now I say.
White cards to come be what they may,
I like you at Westminster.

—Tom Sturgeon

The Poets Corner

By JAMES V. BAKER

In an effort to stimulate the writing of more poetry, and to provide an outlet for campus composers, this column has been created. Professor James V. Baker has kindly consented to act as editor, and submit prose or poetry of his own when student contributions are lacking.—Editors note.

ENGLAND may starve her poets living, but the highest honor she can do them dead is to give them sepulture in Poet's Corner, Westminster Abbey, where most of the masters of our English tongue lie together for company—Chaucer cheek by jowl with Rare Ben Jonson—all are there, except Byron, he was too hell-bent for interment in consecrated ground. Thus Westminster college, being associated, in name at least, with Westminster Abbey, it seemed appropriate to call that nook of the Holcad dedicated to poetry, "The Poet's Corner."

Space will be reserved in this column for the best student writing. Submit such work to room 212, Old Main, and mark it "Poet's Corner."

* * *

The Aquitania recently came to New York bearing a precious cargo—some bars of gold, and the poet-laureate, John Masefield. As to which was the more precious I leave to the wisdom of the reader.

It is not the first time he has visited America. He served his apprenticeship to the sea when very young, being indentured on a merchantman when he was 14. Tiring of this after three years of it, he left the ship in New York, having the magnificent sum of five dollars in his pocket. He ended up in Greenwich village, where he worked in a saloon. Shortly afterwards he made his name with his Sea Ballads.

His home is, or was, on Boar's Hill, a stronghold of poetry, from which can be seen "the dreaming spires" of Oxford.

He has white hair, blue eyes, a rather scared look, which betrays extreme sensitivity. His shyness makes him a poor reader of his own poems. At the present time he feels "not enough people read poetry."

Only Gentlemen Need Apply For Fall Painting

by Av

Overheard—while trying to overhear:

"Jim, this is Barney—he's from Grove City."

"Glad to know you, Old man."

"How do you do, not at all."

"Grove City, eh?"

"Yep, Grove City, Drop around some time and call on us."

"Thanks, We will."

"Fine. You'll have to bring your own paint, though."

"O.K. Same to you. I haven't been to Grove City in a year or so. Not since we did the little Green job in front of your chapel."

"That was nice work, often wondered how a Westminster crowd could rise to such heights. Awfully tough to get off, too. What kind of paint did you use?"

"The same kind you used down here the next night—we had to let ours wear off."

"I remember now. That was good stuff—incidentally, next time you come up would you mind laying off of those two metal signs that say 'Grove City College' on them—by the time we scrape your paint off them we have to repaint the entire surface."

"Let's make a deal. Keep your paint off our South Terrace flagstones and we'll give your signs the go-by."

"Fair enough, it's tougher to take it off the walk leading up to your gymnasium, anyway. Will you be up this year? We're not playing each other you know."

"Oh, we'll be up. One of your more distant opponents has asked us to do it for them."

"That's fine, drop around when you arrive and we'll show you where the watchmen are hiding."

Society Spinningwheel

By SUE

Taking a deep breath, gulping down several footballs of air; plunge into each sorority suite. What! No teas? Reahally, I say old chap, that ain't cricket! But better success was manifest in my second best bugaboo—the deah old initiation.

In the order in which they are scheduled, and since Friday comes first; the Chi Omega's gently led into their fold Janet Bales, Betty James and Jean Schwing. Initiation was held at the conservatory. After which they celebrated at the Tavern. Agnes Donaldson and Margie Dunn attended to this business all of which may be a lot of hoovey, because definite final arrangements had not yet been made when a heard about it.

Another on the records for Friday was the pledging of Louise Lane by Alpha Gamma Delta—A noble process, pledging!

The Theta U suite will be the scene of girlish laughter Saturday afternoon as Ginny Mack, Flo Sands, and Rita Miller become members under the guidance of Jane Byers, president.

Moicy, moicy, moicy, people must like this place! So many back last weekend to the ol' stamping ground. Betty Barrett and Eleanor Bruce, both ex '38's, were tho'tful enough to divide up the week-end so as not to monopolize their mutual friends. Betty was here Fri. and Sat. before leaving for Wellesley and Brucey popped in on Sunday. The Phi Pi's had almost a "Full House" when they entertained all but one of last year's graduating class. Yes sir Bob Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Miller, "Dyke" Diechmiller, Harvey Snyder, Bill Dagget and Jack Willets were all equally surprised to see one another again.

And "Smiles" Myers, '36, Delt, is working pretty hard on his first million dollars, but it doesn't take so long once you've started.

The Hardware Storeman must be turning slightly bilious at the tho't of the many colored paints he has sold this fall. The Kappa Free Laundry bachelors are certainly sparing

no expense, leaving no leaf unturned to dazzle their fair damsels at their house party this Saturday. George Mitchell and Lee Wright are pushing ever onward with the plans. But let me warn you against the former—his room is probably green trimmed with purple and a red chest of drawers—not underwear, you geese!

More people I remember who were here last week! Ginny Rumbaugh, that vivacious dusky-haired Kappa Delta breezed in Sunday to announce that she has decided to go to night school at Pitt. Ann Stevenson, Alpha Gamma ex '38, missed by a great many people is working for her father until next February when she is leaving for Prep Institute New York to continue her art studies.

Oyez—elections! Due to the fact that several students who held important offices last year have been indisposed, shall we say to return, several replacements have been made. John Ruffalo assumes the duties of Secretary for Delta Phi Sigma instead of Red Wilson.

Irene Soltes, Omicron Mu Gamma Pan Hellenic Council member will be filled from now on by Janet Bailey, half of the two thirds left of the trio from last year. Whew! is Dr. Black around!

Two appointments were necessary when Florence Herbol, treasurer and Gail Brown, secretary of Beta Phi Alpha did not return. Florence is now at Western Reserve and Gail, who was ill during this past summer is now in Florida. Dolly Morgan and Fern Lohman are the respective appointees.

The Sigma Kappa's have a secret bold! Miss Genevieve Jones, the Pittsburgh dancer who is being presented by Mr. Cordray this week-end is a tried and true Sigma Kappa. The sorority is planning to cooperate with the Dramatics instructor in entertaining Miss Jones, who is to make her headquarters at the Tavern.

Tavern

Finest Food In Town

PHONE 35

RESERVATIONS

MORRIS & LEIBY BIKES FOR HIRE

25c an Hour

Phone College Press Shop For Reservations

Francis For Fords

SALES

SERVICE

WASHING

POLISHING

LUBRICATION

Francis Motor Sales Co.

212 Neshannock Avenue

W. R. HILL, Manager

New Wilmington, Pa.

SPORT ▼ SCRIBS

Next Saturday's game with Mt. Union brings back last year's fray with the Purple Raiders. Outweighed and supposedly outclassed a small, fighting Titan eleven scored upon the Mounts before the echoes of the opening whistle had died out, only to have the touchdown called back due to a supposedly violation of the rules on the part of one of the Blue and White gridders. Again on the next play the locals battered their way into the end zone when a fumble gave the ball to the Mounts. This refusal of the football gods to favor the Titans broke the hearts of the Blue and White machine and from then on they could only fight desperately to stem the tide of the avalanche of purple clad players that kept swarming on the field.

In this game as in the rest of the games which the Blue and White lost the only department in which the locals were outclassed was in reserve strength. Without men who can be depended upon to relieve exhausted players no coach, not even the immortal Rockne, can hope to build a consistent winning combination.

The 1936 grid team is working under just such a handicap. Not enough players with which a successful shock troop can be recruited. The material is in school but not on the field. Too many men seem to have lost the competitive spirit which each one has been endowed with. If they would only take stock of themselves and report on the field the 1936 season would prove to be a success and the grid teams of Westminster would again be held in respect by their opponents. Former Titan football teams were classed on a par with such elevens at Pitt and Tech. Why not now?

Fans attending the Titan football frays will be treated to a colorful sight when the Blue and White eleven takes the gridiron with their new shift. The shift has been used by several large university teams with Southern California being one of its leading exponents.

Athletic Card For Frats To Begin Monday

Intra-Mural Teams Open Race For Honors In Loop

Beginning Monday intra-mural competition will begin with volley ball, horseshoe, and touch football games holding the sports spotlight throughout the fall. Keen rivalry is expected between the various teams competing for the toga in each respective sport.

A full program for each day has been lined up by Jack Hulme, director of the intra-mural card, with three different sports being run off at the same time. The Delts, winners of the touch football crown last year, will be afforded tough competition this year as their team has been depleted by graduation and by the loss of men to the varsity grid team.

The T.U.O.'s, title holders in the volley ball loop, are the favorites in this league and should repeat last year's performance. Little is known about the ability of the horseshoe pitchers of the various teams but the Delts are expected to repeat in this league due to the return of their stellar team of last year which took the crown handily.

A banner season is predicted by Hulme who expects more men to take an active part in the competition than ever. It is Hulme's aim to have every man on the campus enter into at least one of the numerous contests offered on the card.

Riding Classes Resumed

Fall riding classes, for women, sponsored by the physical education department have been in session since last Thursday. An effort is being made to encourage beginners to enroll in these groups. A charge of \$15 will be made for twenty lessons; \$7.50 for ten lessons. The same credit is given for riding as for regular gym work. Those interested are asked to see Miss Craig immediately.

Blue And White Eleven Preps For Initial Engagement With Purple Raiders

Intra-Mural ▼ Sports ▼

INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE

Week of Sept. 28

Volleyball

Mon. 4:00 Delts vs Phi Pi
Tues. 4:00 T.U.O. vs Kaps
Wed. 4:00 Delts vs T.U.O.
Thur. 4:00 T.U.O. vs Phi Pi
Fri. 4:00 Delts vs Kaps

Horseshoes

Mon. 4:30 Delts vs Phi Pi
Tues. 4:30 T.U.O. vs Kaps
Wed. 4:30 Delts vs T.U.O.
Thur. 4:30 T.U.O. vs Phi Pi
Fri. 4:30 Delts vs Kaps

Touch Football

Mon. 4:00 T.U.O. vs Kaps
Tues. 4:00 Delts vs Phi Pi
Wed. 4:00 Kaps vs Phi Pi
Thur. 4:00 Delts vs Kaps
Fri. 4:00 T.U.O. vs Phi Pi

W A A Starts Season With Breakfast Hike

Over 125 freshman girls yawned sleepily as they trudged to the college woods early this morning on the W.A.A. breakfast hike. June Teachout, chairman of the affair, had as her assistants Virginia Mack and Mildred Kerr.

Sponsored by W.A.A. hockey groups will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays under the leadership of Sally Brindle. On Tuesdays and Thursdays soccer groups will meet headed by Virginia Mack. Class teams for these sports will be selected later in the year. For the present upper class girls may report for practice at 3 p. m., freshmen at 4 p. m.

Bartlett Gets Teaching Job

Charlotte Bartlett, '35, has secured a teaching position in the English department at Ben Franklin high school, New Castle.

Titan Gridders Stress Team Play In Drive To Open 1936 Football Season With Victory Over Rival Ohio School

Winding up their second week of drills on the local field the Blue and White gridmen will enter their third and final week of practice before the Titan season officially opens a week from Saturday when the locals meet the strong Purple Raider outfit from Mt. Union.

Coach Roark has been devoting much of the time spent on the practice field to the development of fundamentals and rounding the men into shape. Next week undoubtedly team work will be stressed with the players being groomed to work as a unit. Timing and coordination in carrying out the plays so that a strong attack will be assured and the polishing up of the Titan defense will round out the program, before the opening kick-off next Saturday.

The return of "Tubby" Harder, 250 pound tackle has bolstered the hopes of local fans and the veteran griddier may solve one of the problems in taking care of a tackle post. Harder should win one of the starting tackle berths with Lee Wright and Frank Bretthole fighting it out for the other tackle position.

Laraway To Play End

To replace the gaps left open by the loss of Austen, Brooks, and Watt at the terminals Jack Laraway, stellar blocking back, who has performed so ably in the backfield for the past three years, has been moved up to the front wall. Although Laraway has not been able to practice for the past few days due to a back injury he should be back into uniform in time to start against the Mounts. Mel Miller, New Brighton frosh, seems to have the edge in the hot battle for the other end position with Grubb, Titan cager, and Douds giving him a close race for the post.

In the race for starting berths at the guard positions Krulatz, and Youkers, both products of Butler high, seem to have the edge although being pressed by several other candidates.

Replacing last year's snappersbacks has been a big problem and the Titan mentor has not decided as yet just

who will carry out the pivot duties. To date Cody and Holton, newcomers to the squad, have been in a neck-and-neck race for the starting assignment.

Light, Fast, Backfield

Blue and White supporters will see one of the lightest backfields in Westminster grid history take the field against Mt. Union. All of the candidates for ball toting duties are small with Mintz, playing his fourth year of varsity football, being the heaviest at 175 pounds.

Mintz seems to have the full back berth cinched and will probably direct the Blue and White attack from that position. He has been groomed to do the signal calling and will undoubtedly make his debut at this, Saturday. Bailey, leading ground gainer on last year's team, will no doubt be at the running half post and Shoup at the other. Brown, end from last season's eleven, has been running at the other backfield post and will probably get the call against the Purple Raiders. Closely pressing these men are several newcomers including Ruffalo, who should see plenty of action, Wise, and Peacock.

"Holdouts" Still Uncertain

With Straw, Susko, and Butler still undecided as to what they will do it looks as though the front wall of the Titans will be made up almost entirely of new men. The only three of the forward wall of last season's machine who have appeared on the field as yet are Krulatz, Harder, and Wright. If the three holdouts should decide to play the Blue and White should present Coach Roark, to quote the expression of several of the gridders "a real man," with a winning combination.

Morris To Play October 10

Ken Morris and his orchestra, which played for the Sphinx, Pan-Hellenic, and Alumni dances last year, will return here on Homecoming day, Saturday, October 10, to play for the all-college dance to be held in the gymnasium.

Music will be furnished from 8:00 to 11:30, and refreshments will be served.

Order . . .

A portrait for the family
or friend from

SEAVY'S STUDIO
NEW CASTLE, PA.

Where's That Adhesive? 40 Miles of Tape Used by Trainer on Athletes in Ten Years

Hulme One Trainer Who Thinks Tape Is Secret Of Grid Success

One might think that 40 miles of adhesive tape is a lot of bandage material, but that is the amount that Jack Hulme, trainer of Westminster college football and basketball teams, has used in the past 10 years.

Hulme is also coach of intramural sports at the Titan institution and during this grid season will serve as assistant coach under George Roark, new coach of athletics at Westminster.

Here at Westminster Hulme is known to the student body and especially to those undergraduates who are athletically inclined as the "adhesive tape doctor." If the tape that the veteran trainer has used in the past 10 years were placed in a continuous strip it would reach from Baltimore to Washington. That amount of binding material would cost \$2000 at the corner drug store. Hulme's range of treatment goes from sore toes to broken ribs. Jack



TRAINER JACK HULME

really gets interested in his work—at one time taping a player's injured finger all the way to his shoulder.

The genial trainer has been acting in this capacity at Westminster for the past ten years. He has done much in establishing the strong intramural athletic card on the campus. When Hulme came to Westminster in 1926 as trainer for the athletic teams and director of intramurals the only sport which was being played on the intra-mural card was basketball.

Today the athletic events sponsored by Hulme include among their

Titan Trainer Sponsors Elaborate Sports Card On Campus

number basketball, tennis, ping pong, badminton, water polo, murder ball, volley ball, soccer, foul shooting, horseshoes, and touch football.

Formerly only a handful of men were enabled to participate in the intramurals. Now under the leadership of Hulme over 90 per cent of the men in school take part in some form of intra-mural competition.

Hulme has also invented several games the most popular one of these on the local campus being murder ball. The game is designed by Jack to permit the grudges and bitter rivalry which arise out of the annual race for the intra-mural crown in basketball to be worked off by the various teams in the loop.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED—

SOCKETS — WIRE — PLUGS — BULBS

Small Radios \$11.75 and up
Study Lamps \$1.95

Radio Installation and Repairs

RUSSELL C. SEWALL

141 Market St.

Come To New Castle

PENN

NOW PLAYING

"MY AMERICAN WIFE"

With
FRANCIS LAETEVER
ANN SOTHERN

STARTS SATURDAY
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS

In
"Swing Time"

10c Parking
Lawrence Auto Co.

LADIES' WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Soles Cemented On
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Frank Hazlett
Maple st. looks all broken
up these days. What a dirty
trick!

Would it be possible for Ye Olde Underslung Steam Shovel to be mislaid, stolen or led away? We could muzzle it, pawn it, and put the proceeds in a fund for the unfortunates who are without cash, but with books to buy. Some of them have sent home so often already for money that their fathers are probably under the covers seeking comforts.

By the way, we understand that bedbugs are not necessarily people who stay in bed all the time.

Did anyone notice where the W. P. A. men working on our ten lane boulevard keep their store of shovels? They are probably all members of the First National Union of Shovel Leaners of America and it is clearly stated in the by-laws of that organization that members, if they are to remain in good standing, can not lean on steam shovels. They have no flagmen either.

SPATTER

Wonder how the new library is coming along with its rooms for rent... what are our Southerners from South New Castle going to do with their drawls when winter comes... Boys in cars Tuesday nite had more trouble following the wanderings of the scared Frosh than a dachshund has scratching his stomach.

We have a cowboy from the Rio Grande in the Freshman class... Swing music—swish, smack... Did you ever notice how few loose signs there are in our metropolis... or mailman Christy's ("The Mail Must Go Through") air?

We hear there is a new Duchess in the school. O.K., Miss, here's one at or for you. What letter in the Dutch alphabet stands for your mythical title? —The Dutch"S"

The Board of Education met Tuesday night, September 22 to consider some of the "sterner" aspects of the Freshman men. It convened in front of Browne Hall where, after sundry false beginnings and what did they call it?—oh yes—singing, they proceeded to get near the "ends" of the evening.

Thereafter the Board swung frequently but, alas; with not much vigor. The foot of the hill wiggled its toes in disgust and the trees barked their disapproval.

Hush, little school book,
Don't you cry,
You'll be opened.

Galbreaths Hosts At Annual Faculty Tea

Members of the faculty met at the home of President and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath this afternoon for the annual faculty tea, held from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Galbreath were Mrs. Walter Biberich, Mrs. Harold J. Brennan, Mrs. Leon S. Marshall, Mrs. Alex C. Burr, Mrs. Richard M. Patterson, Mrs. A. O. Schaffer, Mrs. John Mooghead, and Miss Elsie Johnson.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. Elmer B. Russell, Mrs. Andrew McDonald, Mrs. Mary McConagha, and Miss Corinne Mercer.

Library Has New Assistant

Miss Rose E. Lonberger, new assistant librarian, arrived yesterday to replace Miss Helen Yoder, who has accepted a library position at the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Lonberger is a graduate of Penn State, where she received the degree of bachelor of arts. She has also done graduate work in library science at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

FRESHMEN! Buy your cardboard for name cards at the Globe Printing Company. 5c per sheet.

Faculty Favors Twin Daughters

(Continued from Page 1)

and a half. Sarah Louise composed a piece for the piano when she was five years old, but is so shy, that Caroline had to play it before company.

Original Westminster Twins

The Davis girls are perhaps the original Westminster twins. They were born just a month after their father had accepted the position as head of the music department here. A March edition of the Holcad that year wrote about them—referring to them possessively as the "College Twins."

Doctor and Mrs. Black's two little girls have just started to school, for they will be six years old in December. Their mother says they are "just kids," and not much different from other children of their age.

Barbara, who has slightly darker hair than her sister, is the more athletic of the two. Louise likes to study. They are a little young to think about college, but if they are in New Wilmington when they graduate from high school, they will go to Westminster.

"Goodbye" Says Twin

We caught a glimpse of the Matthews twins sitting in a play yard on the back porch of their home, so went around to get a little first hand information before their mother came and told us what little there is to know about the likes and dislikes of sixteen month old babies. Their names are Diana and Dolores, but they are called Dinny and Donny.

They walk, and they talk a very little, and their father is teaching them to associate objects with words, and to understand connected sentences. In the midst of some stories of their tug of war games with toys and even kittens, Dinny waved her hand firmly and said "goodbye" very plainly and pointedly, so we left.

"Shall I Worry?" Is YW Meeting Topic

"Shall I Worry?" is the topic of the next YWCA meeting which is to be held Wednesday, September 24. Mary Jane Stevenson has planned to have Dr. Mary E. Purdy and Miss Virginia Everett as guest speakers.

Peggy Eversole spoke on "Designs for Living" at the first meeting of the year held Wednesday, September 23. Dr. Purdy led in prayer. A report of the Eaglesmere student conference held this June was given by Margaret Sloan. Misses Hamilton and Sloan attended this conference as representatives of the YWCA.

Candlelight initiation service will end the membership drive on October 7. The candlelight service in the chapel will be followed by a dinner and social program in the United Presbyterian church for all members. Jean Heinrich is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

SPECIALS..... In Personal Stationery!

With name and
address printed on
sheets and envelopes

200 single sheets
100 envelopes
all for **\$1.00**

at **METZLER'S**
New Castle, Pa.

SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP

Ladies' Haircutting A
Specialty

Local AAUW Will Hold Fall Planting Dinner

The New Wilmington branch of the American Association of University Women will hold their Fall Planting dinner at the Tavern at 6 o'clock, Tuesday, September 29.

The group will discuss the plans for their annual bazaar to be held in late November or early December. Plans will be made for the yearly program of meetings on the general subject of "International Relations and Peace."

Invitations have been extended to all women eligible for membership to attend the meeting. Mrs. W. P. Hughes of Campus lodge 2 is social chairman in charge of new memberships.

September 28 Last Day To Order Grid Programs

Monday night, September 28, is the final date on which names and money may be received for the programs of the four home football games. The programs are being offered at the flat rate of four for 30 cents, which must be paid in full. They will be delivered to the various lodging houses on the day of each of the four games.

Money is to be paid to representatives in sororities, fraternities, co-op lodges, and dormitories. Students not affiliated with any of these groups may make arrangements through the News bureau, room 304. The programs will contain vital statistics and information about each game.

IN NEW CASTLE GO TO THE REGENT Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 28-29-30 BIG DOUBLE BILL

A HANDFUL of MEN...
GAMBLING WITH HUMAN LIVES



PAROLE

HENRY HUNTER
ANN PRESTON
ALAN DINEHART
NOAH BEERY, Jr.

PLUS
JAMES DUNN
SALLY EILERS
IN
"Don't Get Personal"

SMITH'S Dry Cleaners
CLEANING—PRESSING
Phone 885 Free Delivery

MOUNTS' BAKERY
for your
Fresh Baked Goods.
Ice Cream
made daily.

**Stamp Collection
WANTED**
Will buy U. S. or general collection. Also accumulations, sheets, etc. Write before sending. R. A. Coleman, 5855 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS
Phone 670
BURT'S SHOP
MILLINERY AND DRESSES
Exclusive But Not Expensive
100 Sample Dresses at \$5.00
228 E. Washington Street
2nd Floor New Castle, Pa.

DAILY COLLECTIONS

For Cleaning and Pressing at the
Dormitories and Fraternities.

For Special Service, call

COLLEGE PRESS SHOP

MEET ME AT THE GRILL

Our Special for the Week

... A Malted Milk Shake 10c

BEAUTY SHOP

ALL TYPES of HAIR CULTURE

TELEPHONE 76-D

BANK BUILDING

ISALY'S

10c **SUNDAE SPECIALS** 10c

Hot Fudge

Chocolate

Fresh Pineapple

Cherry Smash

Butter Scotch

Fresh Strawberry

Maple Pecan

Vanilla

Fruit Salad

TAKE HOME A BAG FULL

"Ends The Quest For The Best"

Try Our
Home Made Ice Cream

.... FRESH DAILY.

COLLEGE INN

College Book Store

Do your textbooks seem unsolvable?

Try College Outline Series 75c

Scrip Ink 10c

Study Lamps \$1.00

Send your laundry home.

Laundry Kits \$1.50

Write Home Regularly.

Post Cards 3 for 5c

Dictionaries \$1.00

Bibles \$1.50

See our new Westminster Sealed Stationery

GIRLS---Carry a Westminster Compact

BOYS---Wear a Westminster Key

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Another break for lonely hearts! Don't forget the Student council party in the gym tomorrow night—movies and dancing.

VOL. 54

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1937

NO. 3

Football Game, Dance Feature Homecoming

Freshman Stunt Day To Inaugurate Holiday October 10

Stunts by the freshmen, Bethany on the home field, and a dance to the music of Ken Morris will be the main events of Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 10.

Freshmen will give the holiday an early start with their annual stunt activities at 9:30 a. m. on the football field. Bob Wallace, last year's freshman president, is in charge. As in former years, each sorority and fraternity will handle a group of performers.

At 11:00 the pick of the W.A.A. will play hockey against a W.A.A. alumni team on the hockey field.

Sororties will entertain alumni at luncheons and dinners at noon, while fraternities hold open house for old grads. Browne Hall will also serve lunch to returning alumni.

At 2 o'clock homecomers and students will see Westminster play Bethany. Tea will be served in Browne Hall lounge at 4, for all students and alumni. Dean Mary E. Turner will act as hostess.

In the evening at 8:30 the annual informal Homecoming dance will be held in the gym. Ken Morris' orchestra will play.

Sun-Tele To Issue Homecoming Paper

Westminster's home coming day will be the feature of a special edition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph to be distributed on the campus Saturday, October 10.

A photographer and reporter of the Sun-Telegraph staff will come to New Wilmington next Thursday to take pictures of college life and collect material for stories which will appear on the first and third pages of the paper.

Arrangements for papers to be sent to friends and relatives can be made through the news bureau. There will be an announcement made in chapel next week giving further information.

There will also be a man on the football field the afternoon of the game who will sell the papers and have them mailed to any address without additional charge.

Former Professor Gets Research Job

Dr. H. L. Davis, formerly assistant professor in the department of chemistry has been made research associate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wis. He was formerly assistant professor of chemistry at Lawrence college.

Dr. Davis, and Chauncey Goodchild are co-authors of an article in the October issue of the Journal of Chemical Education on "Emulsion Stability and Fat Emulsion." This is the second paper published as the result of the coordinated work of these two chemists.

Mr. Goodchild is at present studying on his Ph. D. as a graduate fellow in the department of chemistry, New York university.

Parke Presents Recital

Miss Margaret Parke, senior music student and president of the Omicron Mu Gamma sorority, will give a song recital at the first fall meeting of the Junior Woman's club of Turtle Creek valley on Monday evening, October 5.

Two And Two Make Four. . .

And the result is that someone doesn't receive a copy of the Holcad. Please don't take copies of the paper from Old Main when your copy has already been delivered to your dormitory, co-op lodge, or fraternity house.

Copies left outside room 304, Old Main, and in the business office are intended for commuters, non-fraternity men, and women living in private residences.

Commuters, please take only one paper. When each member of a carload of five takes enough for the group 20 papers are going to waste.

Rehearsals For 'Bishop' Begin

Detective Play Will Be Season's First

"The Bishop Misbehaves," Masquers' annual play, which is to be presented November 4, 5, 6, 7, will be thrown into rehearsal Friday afternoon.

The play deals with a Bishop who makes a hobby of solving detective stories, and how he conducts himself when he receives his first opportunity to solve a real mystery. It is the play which gave its author, Walter Connolly, his first Broadway opening.

The tentative cast includes: Bill Miller, Red Eagan; George Mitchell, Donald; Izora Mangus, Hester; Florence Heintz, Mrs. Waller; Ay LeMonte, Guy Waller; Carroll Anderson, The Bishop, Grayce Bell and Margaret Shaw, The Bishop's Sister; and McCreaz Hazlett, Collins.

Coach To Address YM Initial Drive Rally

Coach George W. Roark's speech on the physical aspects of "Life at Its Best on Westminster's Campus", and the beginning of the membership drive will be the two features of the YMCA meeting to be held October 7.

Kenneth Weber will lead the devotions and Charles Schmidt will continue to conduct the singing as he did at the last meeting held Wednesday, September 30.

Westminster Is Westminster, Exactly Why--No One Knows

Westminster collegiate institute became Westminster college, but why Westminster collegiate institute became Westminster college institute, no one seems to know. Why not Smith's or Jones' collegiate institute?

Of course, the place was named about the time some of our ancestors were pushing their way westward in the gold rush of '49, so it's a little too much to expect even the oldest professors to know what was in the minds of those worthy elders when they decided to found an institution of learning in the town of New Wilmington (population 200).

Westminster, however is a grand old name, and was no doubt come by honestly. There are lots of things named Westminster; palaces, churches, recipes for cakes, books, to say nothing of eight colleges and

Fraternity Rushing Begins October 23, Ends On 30; Sorority, November 2

Pan-Hellenic Council Announces Dates, Plans Rules

Sorority rushing will be carried on from 8 o'clock Monday morning, November 2, to 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, November 12, according to Jane Byers, president of Pan-Hellenic council. Silent period will last from Thursday noon, November 12, to Saturday noon, November 14.

Rushing rules will be announced in the near future. According to Miss Byers, it is likely that there will be few changes over last year's rules.

Preferential cards, which were used last year for the first time, will be distributed to the freshman women. The women will indicate on these cards the extent of their interest in pledging a sorority and their ability to meet financial demands. As usual, date cards will be sent to those women who express a desire to join a sorority.

The members of Pan-Hellenic council are: Jane Byers, president; Mary Jane Metzler, secretary; Ruth Forsman, treasurer; Amelia Borah; Fern Lowman; Elizabeth Cone; Lowenne Swindler; Louise Hess; Clara Brown; Miriam Cassidy; Ann Jane Hittner; Dorothy Schultz; Janet Bailey; and Margaret Parke.

How's My Heart? What Not Again!

by C. J. Hague

I don't see why I have to take a physical examination, at my age. Here I've been getting around on all cylinders thru four stewing years of college, and they still want to know more about my tonsils and blood pressure.

Blood pressure is very interesting, if it's high or low. But mine is normal, so I'll be able to run up three flights to my 8:05 classes for a couple of years yet. When I came to college my blood pressure was high. Due to riotous living in high school, no doubt. But what better ad for the peace and contentment of Westminster than that I am now down to normal?

Weight is always very disheartening to us women; my little chart shows that I've gained 11 pounds in four years. I'm real happy that I'm not out for a Ph.D., at this rate of increase. What will I do when I leave Westminster and don't know how I am all the time—like a stock broker and a ticker? I'll probably go into a decline.

Rushing Judge



DR. CHARLES F. FREEMAN
Who has acted as rushing judge for years and years, will give official recognition to fraternity rushing which begins October 23.

Council Adopts Same Rules As Used Last Year

Forced to change their plans because of a conflict with six-week examinations, members of the interfraternity council voted last night to start open rushing Friday, October 23 and continue it for eight days, concluding Friday night, October 30. Silent period will be from midnight Friday to noon, Monday, November 2.

Beginning Friday, October 15, freshmen who are rotating will eat two days at each house, finishing their rounds the day silent period begins. Fraternity smokers will be held in the following order:

Monday, October 19, Phi Pi Phi; Tuesday, October 20, Theta Upsilon Omega; Wednesday, October 21, Delta Phi Sigma; and Thursday, October 22, Kappa Phi Lambda.

Greeks Are Optimistic

Greek presidents believe the fraternities should get a larger percentage of pledges than ever from the freshmen class, since there are nearly twice as many men now rotating as there were last year.

Graham Carter, president of the Kaps, believes "the freshmen are more interested in the fraternities this year."

Al Smith, president of the Phi Pi and the Inter-Fraternity council, says "We should get a much larger percentage of freshmen to join a house than we did last year."

Ray Elliott, secretary and treasurer of the council, and T.U.O. president, claims, "Since there are about 25 rotating, as compared with only 16 last year, we should have a greater percentage of pledges from the freshmen class."

Ed Brown, Delta president, says "that all freshmen men should join since fraternities provide the cheapest place for a student to board."

Girls Are High In Frosh Psych Test

Of the eighteen freshmen who scored highest on the prediction test given at the beginning of the term, twelve are girls.

Miriam Russell had the highest score and Pauline Bruce was second. Donald Dahlburg took third and Nancy Westlake, Alice McClelland and Margaret McCracken, with the same rating, held fourth honors.

The Thurstone psychological examination is changed every year, and is a favorite of colleges. Westminster college freshmen have been taking it for the past 11 years.

Miss Kirkbride Gives Report At AAUW Dinner

A report by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride of the convention of the northeastern division of the American Association of University women was one of the features of the program at the Fall Planting dinner held in the Tavern Tuesday night.

Several new members of the college faculty joined the local association at this time. Mrs. W. P. Hughes was social chairman in charge of invitations.

Beatty Is New Lodge Head

Members of the house council of the Beechwood lodges elected the following officers at a meeting held last Friday evening:

Joyce Beatty, president and representative to Senate; Marie Nevin, secretary, and Lois Taylor, treasurer.

Rev. Ralph Neale Is New Moderator Of U.P. Congregation

Dr. J. Ralph Neale, serving his 17th consecutive year as pastor of the local United Presbyterian church, was elected moderator of the first synod of the west at the annual meeting held recently at Buffalo, N. Y.

The first synod of the west is the largest synod in the United Presbyterian church and the synod offices are surpassed only by the offices of the United Presbyterian General Assembly.

Dr. Neale's appointment makes him moderator over seven presbyteries including Allegheny, Cleveland, Butler, Beaver Valley, Lake, Mercer, and Caladonia. Included in the seven presbyteries are 187 churches with a total congregation membership of 49,442.

To Edit Song Book Is German Club Aim

Heber Baldwin, president of the German club, will call the first meeting of the organization during the latter part of next week, at which time plans will be completed for the compiling of a German song-book. Professor Biberich, founder of the club last year, is supervising the compilation.

Included in the year's plans for the entertainment of club members is the visit to the campus of Professor Hildner of the University of Michigan. Hildner, according to Professor Biberich, who arranged the visit, is an exponent of German singing.

Hay Ride Is First YPCU Special Event

Three wagons partially loaded with hay will serve as transportation for 60 members of the college YPCU tonight when they hold their first social event of the year, a hay ride and weiner roast.

The ride will begin at the United Presbyterian church at 7:30 and end at the college woods where a fire and "hot dogs" will be waiting.

Anne McAuley is in charge of the affair. In case of rain the members will meet in the church basement for a social program.

The HolcadWESTMINSTER COLLEGE
Established 1884

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during the college year except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Editor-in-Chief — Avalon Le Monte, '37
News Editor — Hubert Randall, '37
Sports Editor — Charles Jones, '37
Business Manager — Robert Jamison, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF

Associate Editors: Lois Taylor, '38; Richard Nelson, '37; Mary Jane Dickson, '37. **Holcadabra Editor:** Florence Sando, '39. **Society Editor:** Sue Irons, '37. **Reporters:** Mary Donson, '38; Floyd Ewalt, '39; Eugenia Gibson, '39; Cora Jean Hague, '37; Tassea Kagler, '39; Leah Naugle, '39; Walter Rudolph, '37.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager, Alfred Sadler, '39; **Circulation Manager,** Richard Warner, '39; **Assistant Circulation Manager,** Adam Gehr, '39.
Faculty Advisor — Wallate R. Biggs

The Poets Corner

By JAMES V. BAKER

THE Surrealists are nowadays in the van of art and literature. Recently an exhibition of surrealist art was held in London. Are you a young writer, an aspirant to literary fame? Here is a tip which will ensure your success.

Write the most unadulterated tripe, the purest undiluted bilge, but label it sur-realism, and you will be assured of a wondering audience. What is sur-realism? My dear reader, you are too innocent. Do you mean to say you have not heard of it? Let the 1936 Webster inform you:

"Surrealism. A modern movement purporting to express the subconscious mental activities by presenting images without order or sequence, as in a dream." So now you know.

Here is a specimen of the art, published not long ago in London. It might serve very well as a description of a Westminster freshman, who has to make an 8 o'clock, and who has just smothered his too-insistent alarm.

"The nauseant daylight
Forces protesting lids,
Rolls back the marble rocks that are my eyes
And so explores
With blindingly colorless torches
And scrabbling touches
The shuddering cave of skull....
"But I am god still:
From the rushing of my mind
I hurl this storm-troop band
Which falls,
Like cast-out angels
Down to the Charybdis of the belly.
The lights gush out dismally."
Dismally is right. Is this a poem or a nightmare?

new library — between the U. P. church and the chapel. Such a nice long building!

This week's orchid goes to frosh Art Drake for his noble appearance in chapel with artist Bob Wood.

MOUNTS' BAKERY

Special for Saturday
Pecan Rolls
Malted Milk Shakes 15c

Fleming Music Store

Music and Accessories
110 N. Mill St., New Castle, Pa.

Read The Latest FICTION

- from our Lending Library.
- Costs but 3¢ a day
- No deposit

at Metzler's

New Castle Phone 1600

HENNON'S Florist Shop

FLOWERS
For All Occasions

Prompt Service Free Delivery
Phone 197-J 28 N. Mill St.
New Castle, Pa.

Try Our....

Cookies
Crackers
Fruits
For That Party

Stewart Price

At The Beautiful

REGENT

Starting Mon., Oct. 5

**TO YOUR DYING DAY,
YOU'LL REMEMBER
THIS STORY!**

.... About the
"forgotten man"
turned butler and
the "dumb" debu-
tante who was
smart enough to
wring his heart!



Alice Brady • Gail Patrick • Jean Dixon
Eugene PALLETTE Alan MOWBRAY
Based on the novel by Eric Hatch
Directed by Gregory LaCava
CHARLES R. ROGERS
Executive Producer

Come To New Castle

PENN
NOW PLAYING

25c Mat.—40c Nite, Plus Tax
NOW THRU FRIDAY

**FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS**

In
"Swing Time"

STARTS SATURDAY
GARY COOPER
IN

**"The General Died
At Dawn"**

10c Parking
Lawrence Auto Co.

Try . . .

**Clover Farm
Finer Foods**

For that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

Order . . .

A portrait for the family
or friend from

SEAVY'S STUDIO
NEW CASTLE, PA.

Brown's Market

WELCOME
New and old
STUDENTS

Phone 213

Evening Appointments Phone 670

BURT'S SHOP
Millinery and Dresses
See our selection of new woolen
dresses at \$4.98. Imported tams
\$1.00. 228 E. Washington St.
2nd Floor New Castle, Pa.

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

J. R. MEEK
Your Own Jeweler
Watch, Clock, Jewelry
Repairing

SMITH'S Dry Cleaners

CLEANING—PRESSING

Phone 885 Free Delivery

Stamp Collection

WANTED

Will buy U. S. or general col-
lection. Also accumulations,
sheets, etc. Write before sending.
R. A. Coleman, 5855 Bartlett St.,
Pittsburgh.

Kauffman's

Groceries
Meats
Vegetables

**SHAFFER'S
BARBER SHOP**

Ladies' Haircutting a Specialty

Holcadabra

by Florence Sando

In spite of the fact that Webster precedes the word "tribunal" with "tribulation" we didn't take the hint. That was a powerful smooth tribunal Thursday night. Lotsa fun and no feelings (?) hurt.

Tribunal topics: Even if Av's camera wouldn't click, Evelyn Hunt did—as the first case. What's the sign "I'm a football hero" on the Miller fella going to prove? The Ritz Carlton boys might consider WPA work if they find their road work interesting. Maybe Jamison will replace the bell system, as trumpet, or chief-getter-to-classes-two-minutes-late.

No one will deny that May Weir spent a profitable evening. Or did she spend it?

The only thing shabby about Becky Healy's (Topsy to her public) performance was her dress.

"Charlie Chan" Taylor is going to stick to his piano from now on. At least you can't play a piano with a Chinese accent—or can you?

Clever outfits: The Mills brothers and Dracula and daughter.

Another moon like last night's and the R. U. Lonesome club will swing into action. This exclusive club is know in more common circles as a date bureau, but not heal! Oh dear no! Sallys Andrew and Smith handle applications, with T. C. Anderson at the business angle, Skip Ridge in complaint department, Kozar, promotion manager; and Eggie Cappel, song and dance man. You figure that last out. Oh yeah! There is no carryin charge.

Fanfare! Announcing the latest additions to the "jilopple" interest. Brownie's blue open air model and T.C.s 1927 Studebaker, which as yet hasn't been produced. Ich Mintz's crate used six quarts of oil to Pittsburgh—second hand oil at that.

The Phi Pis must not prefer frosh women having a house party during frosh week. Or is it the regulations they don't prefer?

Then there's the New Wilmington woman who liked the site of the

**DENNISTON
DRY CLEANERS**

New Castle, Pa.

Keep Looking Your Best**FOR SERVICE**

See Delbert Denniston or Call New Wilmington 75

The Coach Believes:

Last Friday evening I saw a well-drilled Mt. Union football team give Hiram quite a drubbing. Their line averaged 190 pounds. Their backfield average was only 160 pounds but they more than made up for this deficiency by their speed and clever ball-handling on deceptive reverses, laterals and forward passes. Saturday they will invade New Wilmington with a large squad of players whose confidence of victory will be bolstered by the knowledge of their four touchdown victory last year, that they have already easily disposed of one opponent this year, and that they should win easily.

There is little doubt that Westminster will enter the game under a handicap. In weight and playing experience the balance is heavily in favor of Mt. Union. Freshmen, playing their first intercollegiate game, (and many upper classmen) make up the greater part of our squad roster. On such veterans as Bailey, Mintz, Laraway, Krulatz and Harder will fall the burden of maintaining the high type of team morale and fight that has characterized Westminster teams of the past. This should not be difficult if the spirit that has prevailed during practice sessions this week carries over. The acquisition of Paul Reider as backfield coach has made possible continuous instruction for line and backfield throughout the practice periods. The squad has responded in fine fashion.

I believe the squad's confidence that they will give a good account of themselves would grow in leaps and bounds if they could be made to feel that the entire student body and faculty are behind them one hundred percent. Too often the athletic teams representing the school in intercollegiate competition are made to feel that they are an organization apart from regular college life. They enter the games with the feeling that few are interested in the outcome beside themselves. Under such conditions no team can be expected to give its best. If every person connected with our institution would make it his business to know each member of the squad and make him understand that he has your support, I am sure that we will have a team of which you will be proud. "A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten."

Raider's Fullback



—SICKAFOOSE—

As star fullback of the Purple Raiders, Sickafoose's playing against the Titans at Alliance last year was largely responsible for the defeat of the Blue and White team. Much of the success of the Titans tomorrow depends upon their ability to stop his line bucking.

Intra-Mural Sports ▼

Week of Oct. 6

Volley Ball

Mon.	4:00	TUO's vs. Non Frats
Tues.	4:00	Phi Pi's vs. Non Frats
Wed.	4:00	Kaps vs. Phi Pi's
Thur.	4:00	Delts vs. Non Frats
Fri.	4:00	Kaps vs. Phi Pi's

Touch Football

Mon.	4:00	Kaps vs. Phi Pi's
Tues.	4:00	TUO's vs. Kaps
Wed.	4:00	Delts vs. TUO's
Thur.	4:00	Kaps vs. Phi Pi's
Fri.	4:00	TUO's vs. Delts

Horseshoes

Mon.	4:30	TUO's vs. Non Frats
Tues.	4:30	Phi Pi's vs. Non Frats
Wed.	4:30	Kaps vs. Phi Pi's
Thur.	4:30	Delts vs. Non Frats
Fri.	4:30	Kaps vs. Phi Pi's

Titans Tackle Powerful Mt. Union Eleven In Opener Tomorrow

Hulme Opens Frat Competition With Three Fall Sports

Touch Football, Volley Ball, Horseshoes On Program

Jack Hulme lost no time in getting his fall intra-mural sports program under way as he started competition among the various fraternities in touch football, volley ball, and horseshoes last Monday.

With the season barely started, the Kaps and TUO's appear to have the strongest teams in the touch football and volleyball leagues while the Delts appear to be strongest in the horseshoe league. In touch football, the fight for laurels will probably center around the Kaps and TUO's; the Delts team which suffered graduation losses and which has contributed many men to the varsity squad will not be likely to threaten in the race. The TUO's won the volley ball toga last season and appear to be well on their way to another championship this season. This year, as in other years, the Phi Pi's are dark horses in the sports race, but this season they started off on the right foot when they defeated the Delts in touch football last Monday.

Following the custom of past seasons, Hulme will run off two rounds of competition in touch football, basketball, volley ball, horseshoes, soccer, badminton, tennis, murderball, and mushball.

Former Pitt-Star Begins Duties As Backfield Coach

Paul Reider, former captain and halfback of the University of Pittsburgh football team began his duties as assistant coach of the Westminster grid squad last Tuesday.

Reider began his gridiron career at New Castle high and prepped at Bellefonte Academy; he earned varsity letters at Pitt in 1930, '31 and '32. He became the regular right halfback at Pitt midway in the 1930 season when he ousted Josh Williams from that position. In a surprise election, after the 1931 campaign, he was unanimously chosen captain of the 1932 Pitt team; in the two previous years Coach Sutherland had appointed the grid captains.

The new assistant will coach the Titan backfield and Coach Roark will be able to devote most of his time to the linemen. With both backs and linemen receiving instruction at the same time, much time will be saved and the Titan squad should come along much faster before the Bethany game.

Digest Offers Photo Prizes

Collegiate Digest, pictorial supplement that appears weekly with the Holcad, has announced that it will pay three dollars for any picture accepted that depicts college life. The News Bureau will enlarge without charge any snapshots that they consider worth submitting.

KEEP WARM
At The Game
with a Genuine

Firestone
AUTO ROBE

Auto Supplies to meet
all your needs.
See Jimmie Kirkpatrick
at the Phi Pi Phi House
Liberal Prices.

Lineup

Mt. Union

29	Ziemke	RE
36	Headley	RT
18	Monti	RG
24	Roberts	C
22	Neff	LG
34	Parker	LT
31	Andreani	LE
8	Bucher	Q
28	Sickafoose	F
15	Weis	LH
14	Yesso	RH

Westminster

25	Miller	RE
20	Butler	RT
13	Krulatz	RG
5	Holton	C
31	Youkers	LG
22	Harder	LT
29	Grubb	LE
24	Shoup	Q
3	Mintz	F
6	Bailey	LH
27	Laraway	RH

Average wt. Mt. Union line—190 lbs.
Average wt. Westminster line—183 lbs.

Average wt. Mt. Union backfield—160 lbs.
Average wt. Westminster Backfield—170 lbs.

Grier To Compete In Middle Atlantic Tilt

Robert Grier, varsity tennis ace, will leave Monday, October 5, for White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, where he will represent Westminster in the Middle Atlantic Inter-Collegiate tournament. This is an annual affair and will last four days.

While there, Grier plans to take part in the Sulphur Springs Annual fall tournament which is being held at the same time.

omore blocking back, will begin his duties at the quarterback post. At center for the Titans will be Forbes Holton, freshman husky.

During the past week, the Blue and White squad has been strengthened with the addition of several promising new men. The two Pawk brothers, and Laposki, a freshman back, have shown up well and will probably see action tomorrow.

Few Veterans Will Be Starred In Roark's First Game

Coach George Roark sent a team composed of veterans and inexperienced men through their final pre-season workout today as he groomed them for their opening game here tomorrow with Mt. Union at 2 a. m. Faced with the task of teaching a small squad a new system in a short training period and working without an assistant, until recently, Roark will attempt to send a team on the field that will defeat the Purple Raiders who already have a victory over Hiram to their credit.

Coach Geltz of Mt. Union will probably send a team composed almost entirely of veterans into the game; these men will make up a hard charging forward wall which averages close to 185 pounds, and a light, fast backfield which will average about 160 pounds.

Raiders Are Strong

Playing a right end for the visitors will be Ziemke, an excellent defensive man and an expert pass receiver, and at the snapper-back post local fans will see Roberts, 190 pound, All-Ohio Conference center. In the Mt. Union backfield, which operates from a Warner double-wing formation, Bucher, a fine running back and passer, and Sickafoose, a hard driving fullback, will probably bear the brunt of the Raider attack.

There will be inexperienced men in the Blue and White lineup, but the burden of the offense will rest on the veteran backs; Laraway, Bailey, and Mintz; while the veterans, Krulatz, Butler, Straw, and Harder will lead the forward wall. Ed Brown, who played at end last year probably will be unable to start tomorrow due to an injured leg.

New Men to be Tested

Among the new men who will carry the Titan colors on the gridiron for the first time, will be Kenny Grubb, varsity basketballer, who will probably start at left end, and Mel Miller, freshman star from New Brighton, who will answer the opening whistle from right end. In the Titan backfield, Harry Shoup, sophomore blocking back, will begin his duties at the quarterback post. At center for the Titans will be Forbes Holton, freshman husky.

ISALY'S

FALL SPECIALS

Hot Dogs 5c

Hot Chocolate 5c

Hot Fudge Sundae 10c

Hot Chili 10c

"Ends The Quest For The Best"

For These Chilly Days---

Hot Chocolate

Home Made Vegetable Soup

Hot Chili

They're all Delicious and Hit the Spot

COLLEGE INN
WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

A Holcad Advertisement

MEANS

- The Advertiser is bidding for part of the thousands of dollars Westminster students spend in New Wilmington and New Castle every month.
- The Advertiser is making possible the publication of this paper.

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

LADIES' WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Soles Cemented On
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

Year's Social Calendar

FRIDAY EVENINGS		SATURDAY EVENINGS	
Oct.	2 - Y. P. C. U. Hay Ride Phi Pi House Party	Oct.	3 - Entertainment in Gym 10 - Home Coming Day All College Party in Gym
"	9 - Pep Meeting	"	17 -
"	16 - Marionettes	"	24 -
"	23 -	"	31 - Father's Day Sphinx Dance
"	30 - Y. W. C. A. Halloween Party	Nov.	7 - Y. M. C. A. Conference
Nov.	6 - Y. M. C. A. Conference Play	"	14 -
"	13 - Masquers Formal?	"	21 - W. A. A. Square Dance
"	20 - Lecture—Stuart Chase	"	28 - Vacation
"	27 - Vacation	Dec.	5 - Pan Hellenic Dance
Dec.	4 -	"	12 - Play
"	11 - Play	"	19 - Vacation
"	18 -	Jan.	9 - B. B. Slippery Rock (abroad)
Jan.	8 -	"	16 - B. B. Slippery Rock (here)
"	15 -	"	23 -
"	22 - Examinations	"	30 - Vacation
"	29 - Vacation	Feb.	6 - B. B. Bethany (here)
Feb.	5 -	"	13 -
"	12 -	"	20 - B. B. Waynesburg (here)
"	19 - Week of Prayer	"	27 -
"	26 - B. B. Geo. Washington (here)	Mar.	6 - Pan-Hellenic Dance
Mar.	5 -	"	13 - Play
"	12 - Play	"	20 - Sphinx Dance
"	19 -	"	27 - Vacation
"	26 - Vacation	Apr.	3 - Browne Hall Party
Apr.	2 -	"	10 -
"	9 -	"	17 -
"	16 -	"	24 -
Apr.	23 - Junior Prom?	May	1 - Mother's Day
"	30 - Senior Reception	"	8 - Play
May	7 - Play	"	15 -
"	14 -	"	22 -
"	21 -	"	29 - Sorority and Fraternity Sing Contest Senior Dance
May 28	Examinations	June 5	Alumni Dance
June 4 -			

Society Spinning Wheel

WOULDN'T it be wonderful if whereby a reader's eyes would produce sound or odor effects when sight contacted with print? Now that statement is pretty deep for the general flotsam and jetsam who read this column but—me 'n Edison, you know.

Well, just to illustrate my point I shall write—cough! cough! Get the sound effects? All right. Now, little pupils, conjure up a picture of Miss Craig's office in the gym. Like hundreds of other girls, Jenny blithely bounced in. "Nursie" grabbed and took her down a peg on the scales. Then poor Jenny was hurried through the door into the clutches of the stethoscope.

Cough! Cough! Get it? Breath deep. Now for the final torture—the squeeze blood-pressure-taker. "Jenny, your b.p. is terrifically low. I prescribe Kepler's Malt Haemoglobin Cod Liver Oil. Did you get a whiff of that?"

I guess nothing can be done about tasters, but just to make your mouth water let me mention the famous Dean Turner spice cake. This was served last Wednesday night to members of Target after they had spent a strenuous evening wrestling with stupendous problems and projects. All of which means fun in the offing! Did you hear us washing dishes?

Clatter! Crash! Bang! Guess what these sound effects represent? The Phi Pi house party tomorrow night. Chuck Schmidt, Mac Smith, Dave Campsey, and Bob Wallace ran around collecting the ingredients, and Bob Maxwell stirred it all together. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Mansell have been asked to be official takers-out-of-the-lumps, so I'll bet every one will have a good time.

An ear-splitting silence came from the sound-proof Omicron Mu Gamma suite this afternoon. They were holding formal initiation for Elizabeth Thomas, Marian Thompson, Jane Patterson, and Sally Enos. Merrier notes struck the ears at the Tavern banquet given in honor of these four girls and Estelle Houston, Betty Young, and Peg Shaw, who were initiated last year.

More musical notes tell us that Margaret Parke and Grayce Bell are going to Turtle Creek to give a concert for the Women's Music Club next Monday evening.

Out of the chatter which almost blew the society editor out of the Theta U. suite, she managed to glean that Miss Florence White has been elected their new sponsor, that Ginny Mack is the new chaplain, and that Jane Byers has made final arrangements for an initiation dinner Saturday night at the Tavern in honor of Flo Sando, Rita Miller, and the new chaplain, who were initiated last week.

CHRYSLER SALES and SERVICE PLYMOUTH

Pennzoil Products --- Firestone Tires and Tubes

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION No. 5604

CLARE E. WAGNER

New Wilmington,

Penna.

MEET ME AT THE GRILL

When the game is over

Home made vegetable soup 10¢

ATLANTIC GAS AND OIL

Check Chart Lubrication

STORAGE

Market Street Garage

Phone 75

Don Gillespie

FLOWERS

For Every Occasion....

Free Delivery to New Wilmington

Cunningham & Weingartner

Phone 140

242 E. Washington St.

New Castle, Pa.

HOWARD TEMPLE, Hardware

When you need Electric Lamps, Alarm Clocks, Waste Baskets, or other Hardware needs, think of
TEMPLE'S

ANNOUNCING

the opening of Ruth Phillips

SCHOOL OF DANCING

Tap
Toe

Acrobatic
Ballet

Musical Comedy
Adagio

Shaffer Block

Market Street

College Book Store

Good for 1000 words a day for a year.

Vacuum Pencils50
12, 4-in. leads20
3 double erasers15
85¢ value

ALL FOR 35¢

Commander lead pencils.....2 for 5¢
Study Lamps\$1.00
Second Sheets 25¢ a ream
Paper for all sizes of note books—lined or plain



50 FOR 50 CENTS

This razor blade sale is a history-making event...

Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Company, New Haven, famous since 1870 for fine rifles and shotguns... Fit old and new type double-edge razors... Made of the finest Swedish Surgical Steel ground and honed to a perfect shaving edge... YOUR MONEY BACK if you are not satisfied.

Fred Williamson

DOMESTIC THEATRE New Castle

FRANK CAPRA REVIVAL WEEK

MON.,
TUES.,
OCT.
5 - 6

"Lady For A Day"
A 4-Star
Production

WED.
THURS.
OCT.
7 - 8

"Broadway Bill"
A great horse! breaks his
heart to win an epic race

FRI.
SAT.
OCT.
9 - 10

"Mr. Deeds
Goes To Town"

Adm.--Mat. 10c, 15c; Eve. 10c, 20c, plus tax

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Old grads! Get back in the swing to Ken Morris' music at the all college dance in the gym, 8:30.

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Saturday, Oct. 10, 1936

No. 4

TITANS MEET BETHANY TODAY IN HOMECOMER

Ken Morris Will Play For Dance In Gym Tonight

Freshman Stunt Day Will Open Activities At 9:30 A. M.

From the time the freshmen begin their stunt parade at 9:30 this morning, through the football game with Bethany this afternoon, until Ken Morris' orchestra plays the home waltz at 11:30 this evening, the several hundred graduates expected to visit the campus for homecoming will be kept entertained by a program which has been planned for weeks.

Robert Wallace is in charge of the freshman activities which have heretofore taken place on a special "stunt day" and are combined with the Homecoming program this year for the first time. He has named the following fraternity and sorority members as committees in charge of the various freshman groups:

Delta Phi Sigma; Arthur Dunn, William Hoop; Chi Omega, Shirley Fisher, Martha Cochran; Beta Phi Alpha, Fern Lowman, Eugenia Gibson; Phi Pi Phi, Hugh Allen, William Barr; Omicron Mu Gamma, Jane Patterson; Theta Upsilon, Rita Miller, Dorothy Schultz.

Theta Upsilon Omega, Ernest Yaman; Alpha Gamma Delta, Martha Baird; Betty McConahy; Sigma Kappa, Ethel Talley, Betty Morris;

(Continued on Page 4)

Marionettes Return In 'Taming Of The Shrew' Oct. 15-16

"The Taming of the Shrew," considered by William Duncan and Edward Mabley, Tatterman marionette producers, as their finest piece of work, will appear in the Little theatre on October 15 and 16 for matinee and evening performances.

A model of Shakespeare's stage in the Globe theatre, London, will be used for this production. It is 18 feet wide, 13 feet high, and 10 feet deep, and is reproduced as scholars have reconstructed it.

"Gypsy tea-room" might have been the place "where I first laid eyes on you," but it was in a Greek coffee house in Detroit that Duncan and Mabley hit on the idea of puppeteering. Since their organization in 1923, the Tatterman marionettes have traveled from coast to coast, produced 56 plays and sketches, two musical reviews, and a motion picture. Among their well-known productions are "The Glowing Bird," "The King of the Golden River," "Stringing Broadway," and "Dick Whittington," presented here in 1933.

Pulling of strings and reading of lines, says William Duncan, are not the only requirements of putting on the show. The play must be written, the puppets must be constructed, the costumes must be designed, and last of all, the strings must be adjusted and attached. When puppets, property, and scenery are ready, rehearsals begin. "Finally," Mr. Duncan concludes, "we are ready for the tour. Then the real work begins."

Rawthaw, Old Bean!

The brim of President Galbreath's hat no longer snaps. Ah, no. It affects a decided Harvard drawl since it returned the other day from the broad A school where it was left when Prexy was there on a recent visit.

In return for a dollar bill a campus janitor mailed the elusive chapeau home to alma mater.

VARSITY TITAN



Veteran backfield ace who will captain the Titan hopes at the fullback position when the Blue and White clashes with Bethany this afternoon.

Freshman Girl To Swing Baton

Westminster's first girl drum major will step high, wide, and handsome before the Titan band at today's game when Audrey Manning, freshman, dressed in regulation blue and white uniform, swings the gold baton.

Signals of Westminster's band are new to her, but she's used to having marches blaring behind her. For two years she commanded the red-suited players of the Erie East high school girl's drum and bugle corps, which group she helped to organize.

Before leading her corps in high school, Miss Manning played the drum herself. But she doesn't think she could do it now—and majoring is quite enough.

"Oh! Susanna" and "Three Blind Mice" rang out from the Community house last Thursday evening when the college band struck up several numbers at the New Wilmington Republican rally.

Pan-Hell Council Holds Freshman Tea

Freshman women were guests of honor at the annual Pan-Hellenic tea held yesterday afternoon at Hillside at 4 o'clock. Dean Mary E. Turner, Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, and Jane Byers were in the receiving line.

Patronesses and sorority presidents who are not members of the council were invited. Aides were: Janet Bailey, Ruth Forsman, Ann Jane Hittner, Amelia Borah, Fern Lowman, Mary Jane Metzler, Louise Hess, Clara Brown, Elizabeth Cone, and Lowenne Swindler. Committees for the tea were:

Refreshment, Janet Bailey, chairman, Margaret Parke, and Lowenne Swindler; reception, Dorothy Schultz, chairman, and Miriam Cassidy; invitation, Clara Brown, chairman, Fern Lowman, and Louise Hess.

Bethany vs. Westminster Football

Year	Bethany	Westminster
1909	0	35
1912	6	0
1920	56	0
1925	13	0
1926	7	7
1928	0	6
1929	0	6
1930	0	14

Debaters To Use Pi Kappa Delta Topic

Returning from a meeting of the debate coaches of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Warren F. Strausbaugh, speech instructor and debate coach, announces that the conference has chosen for the debate topic this year the Pi Kappa Delta question:

"Resolved that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Strausbaugh, young Wooster college and University of Iowa graduate, hopes debating will reach a new point of interest with the advent of a plan by which the debates will be given before Rotary clubs and other organizations in cities which are centrally located between the colleges debating.

This year, the debate squad will go through the middle-West, on their annual trip, visiting colleges in Wisconsin and Iowa.

Another high point in the debate program will be the tournament which is held at the college every year. Fourteen schools will take part in the meeting which will be held December 4.

Student's Father Dies

William S. Semple, father of Jean Semple, senior, died at the Sharon hospital, Monday evening, following an illness of two weeks. He was buried from the United Presbyterian church of Sharon on Tuesday afternoon.

Thumbnail Biographies Of The Men Slated To Take The Field Against Bethany Today

DAVE (Ick) MINTZ—Fullback, 180, Senior; Halls from Butler, Pa. Experienced three years on the high school varsity and was voted Butler's most valuable football player in 1932.

MEL (Casonova) MILLER—End, 160, Freshman; Girls say "Ah" when Mel trots onto the gridiron. Was tutored under Coach Roark while in high school where he was star end.

PAUL (Moose) BUTLER—Tackle, 195, Senior; Never played football until he came to Westminster. Had his nose broken several times last fall.

JACK (Hooks) LARAWAY—Right Half, 170, Senior; Four years varsity at Erie East. All-scholastic choice in '31 and '32. Can also play fullback.

FORBES (Flywheel) HOLT—Center, 170, Freshman; 'Tis said that he eats more than any other two players put together (including Cody). Played his first game of organized football against Mt. Union last Saturday.

TONY KRULATZ—Guard, Senior; If you're wondering who that fellow is that romps the gridiron with a nose guard, it's Tony. Chief dish-washer at Browne Hall.

DALE YOUKERS—Guard, 175, Freshman; Always enters the game with a bandaged knee, has torn cartilage. He also received an award for being last year's most valuable player to Butler high.

JULIUS (Caesar) LAPOSKI—Right half, 160, Freshman; He'll probably be the fourth Freshman in

Game Starts At 2; Both Teams Fighting For Their First Win Of The Season

With both teams smarting under drubbings administered by superior foes a week ago, Bethany's finest, and the Blue and White will battle today for the first win of the season for their team. Victory for the Titans will depend on their ability to stop Baldwin, Kinsey, Pearson, and Hanna, Bison backs, and penetrate a line built around such stars as Croushore, guard, and Sykes, tackle.

Boro Will Press Stunting Charge

Plane Pilot Denies Careless Flying, Says Motor Caused Crash

With approximately 300 local people backing his move, Glenn Martin, New Wilmington chief of police, is pressing charges of "flying in a manner so as to endanger life and property" against Lester B. Moore, Youngstown, and William R. Hill, New Castle, who wrecked a Bernard Airport plane west of the Overlook sanitarium last Sunday afternoon.

The pilots denied that they were stunting, but were merely making an ordinary flight and difficulty arose when the motor stalled.

Aeronautic officials from Pittsburgh will be in New Wilmington next Monday and Tuesday to thoroughly inspect the entire situation. Other investigations will be made by borough officials who are following the specifications set up by the state police and aeronautic officials.

Witnesses from every section of town will be called at a hearing next Monday and Tuesday. The main object of the hearing will be to determine why the plane crashed and whether or not the plane was at a safe altitude, according to Chief Martin.

New Castle Art Club To Meet Here Oct. 15

Members of the New Castle Art club will be guests of the college on October 15 when Professor Harold J. Brennan opens the first of a series of 10 or 12 art exhibits presented annually under the auspices of his department.

Professor Brennan will speak to the club on the material included in the exhibit. It will probably be hung on the walls of the hall outside room 209, Old Main.

Tentative plans for the exhibit include a collection of 26 drawings of French and American artists which will be lent to the college by the Museum of Modern art, New York City. If this proves impossible, the exhibit will be composed of a group of reproductions of old masters owned by the college.

Bethany, on the other hand, will be faced with a team fighting on their own field to win the first homecoming game in several years.

Though last Saturday's five offers little to go by in the way of judging a green Titan team, Bethany's 20-7 defeat at the hands of a powerful Washington-Jefferson team, with a Bison score in the closing seconds by Baldwin, reveals them as a foe worthy of everything Coach Roark has to offer.

Confronting a Notre Dame system, always bad news for the Titans, the local's tackle department, weakened by the loss of Straw and Wright, will probably bear the brunt of the Bison attack. Bethany will face a single and double wing formation, with the emphasis on passing if last week's Bailey to Grubb combination continues to click.

Working to develop a more powerful backfield combination, Roark has shifted Laraway to fullback, replacing Mintz, and will start either Brown or Laposki at Laraway's old position, right half. Though Laraway has never played fullback before it is hoped that his brilliant leg-work will net yardage through the Bison line.

Practices this week have placed the emphasis on smoothing out running and passing attack, with assistant coach Reider working on the backfield's timing, and attempting to get the Titan pass receivers in the

(Please turn to page 3)

New Type Poesy To Make Nouns Verbs

San Francisco, Cal. — (ACP) — From the land of earthquakes, California and more specifically from San Francisco, comes a new kind of tremor—a tremor that may some day tear apart the very foundation of the English language.

It may sound funny to you, but it is a serious proposition with Lou Harrison, a former student at San Francisco State College, who is experimenting with a new type of poetic expression. It is based on the use of special verbs made from nouns and used in verbal and often adverbial senses.

"Road yourself...look lakely...love cliffy...hill yourself." These are only a few illustrations Mr. Harrison offers. His latest poetry reveals many more examples of this simplification of sentence structure by his novel adaptation of verbs created from nouns.

This practice is not really new; one of our popular summer expressions "to sun one's self" is an illustration of Harrison's basic idea.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 10

9:30—Stunt Day Program
11:00—Women's Hockey. WAA vs. Alumni
12:00—Alumni Luncheon, Browne Hall.
2:00—Westminster vs. Bethany
4:00—Tea in Browne Hall Lounge
8:30—Dance in Gymnasium

Tuesday, October 13

Target Chapel Program

Thursday, October 15

7:30—Tatterman Marionettes in Little Theatre

Friday, October 16

8:00—Tatterman Marionettes

Saturday, October 17

2:00—Westminster vs. Slippery Rock

Vol. LIV

The Holcad

No. 4

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - - - - AV LE MONTE, '37
MANAGING EDITOR - - - - - HUBERT RANDALL, '37
SPORTS EDITOR - - - - - CHARLES JONES, '37
BUSINESS MANAGER - - - - - ROBERT JAMISON, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Lois Taylor, '38; Richard Nelson, '37; Mary Jane Dickson, '37. HOLCADABRA EDITOR: Florence Sando, '39; SOCIETY EDITOR: Sue Irons, '37. REPORTERS: Mary Donson, '38; Floyd Ewalt, '39; Eugenia Gibson, '39; Cora Jean Hague, '37; Tassiea Kagler, '39; Leah Naugle, '39; Walter Rudolph, '37.

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER, Alfred Sadler, '39; CIRCULATION MANAGER, Richard Warner, '39; ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER, Adam Gehr, FACULTY ADVISOR, Wallace R. Biggs.

Welcome, Homecoming Graduates

AFTER feeling smug for a year over our complete possession of Westminster, the shock of Homecoming always brings a realization of our own inadequacy to appreciate—let alone possess our college.

We only begin to realize then that Westminster has belonged to thousands before our time—will belong to the thousands who come after us. And it leaves us with a feeling of more poignant appreciation and supreme humility.

That's what's so nice about Homecoming. If it makes us realize our own unworthiness it also gives us a pleasant sense of permanency. When we see the old grads coming back, we know that five, or fifty years from now we can come back too, and be just as cheerfully welcomed.



Holcadabra



Feature Homecoming Day a few years hence. When instead of clamoring for a day off as students, it'll be a question of Henry getting up enough nerve to ask the boss for a holiday. When the better half will refuse to come back because "What would the girls think if they saw me in the same hat I wore last homecoming?"

And, of course, there will be the little matter of getting someone to take care of the little "darlings." Oh, yes there will—

It's a great life. Bhl Grieve, most popular of the class of '37, will boast to his not-a-Westminster-girl bride, "See that woman over there—the one with the twin boys and chin? I used to walk her home from the library every night." His unsympathetic wife will sniff and say, "Humph—can't see that she's any prize." and so far into the night!!

Welcome, Alumni, in spite of the small talk above.

Not that a snake in the grass is news around here, but a snake in Browne Hall is—well, sorta:

It seems one damsel let the jar lid slip and there was said snake nonchalantly slithering across the floor while the girls were—three guesses. The trick ending is that one girl actually picked him up and threw him out of the window. This ends the episode of "Riot in Room B" or "How Elmer the Snake Cut Biology Lab."

Sam Vidnic, transfer from Tech and no mean basketball player, informed his speech class that he played on the Vidnic baseball team. For the sake of the Vidnic family we trust there was a cousin or three thrown in on that squad.

Sombody please tell the frosh girl, who worries about the police car going by every evening at eight-thirty, that it's only the curfew. Whoever heard of police cars in New Wilmington? Imagine:

"Calling car 83! Calling car 83! Proceed to corner of Waugh and Market street—skunk holding up traffic. Calling car—Isn't that silly?"

The R. U. Lonesome club is pining away for business. This plug ought to net us a neat commission.

The fella's around here should be plenty worried about this man Godfrey from New Castle. He's the talk of the town.

Announcing this week's winner in the sweepstakes. Dave Mintz came out on top with the lucky number—150. This is merely a matter of paying a penny for your thoughts—if you get what we mean. Ahem!

Thanks, Doc; We Often Wondered

New York—(ACP)—You can't win, says Dr. Aaron Bakst of Columbia University, no matter what your system.

Dr. Bakst has just completed a mathematical survey of the player's chances in dice, roulette, sweepstakes, poker, bridge, and the numbers game.

Sweepstakes are the most honestly conducted, Dr. Bakst discovered, but your chance of winning one of the three biggest prizes is one in 390,000. The numbers game he found to be the worst with the player's chance but one in 1,000,000,000.

"My theory is that there are no dice that are not loaded," says Dr. Bakst, "either artificially or accidentally; no roulette wheel that is perfectly balanced, and, in fact, no machine of any sort used in gambling that is absolutely perfect."

Here are Dr. Bakst's formulae for fortune:

In poker the chance of getting a straight flush is one in 62,000; four of a kind, one in 4,000; a full house, one in 600; three of a kind, one in 50, and two pairs, one in 20.

In bridge the chances of getting 13 of a suit is one in 153,000,000,000.

In dice a player has four chances out of 18 to win the first throw.

As to horse racing, "I have not been able to fathom this game," said Dr. Bakst.

Who has, Doctor, who has?

Poets Corner

By JAMES V. BAKER

Sincerity

TELL ME NO LIES

My eyes, he swears, are like the stars
That shine from heaven's blue;
My teeth are nothing less than pearls
A-gleam like morning dew.
My hair is like a cloud of night
Shining, swift, and free;
(He doesn't know I know he quotes
From Rupert Brooke, you see.)
My teeth are like a crooked fence;
I know it—I've a mirror;
My hair—well, it's just brown, that's
all

No movie star need fear.
I wish he wouldn't rave so much
When all I want to hear
Is what he really thinks of me
And if he holds me dear.
But he goes on and on and on
He's very adjectival
I'd like to see him when he hears
I'm suing him for libel.

—M. S.

My mistress' eyes are nothing like
the sun;
Coral is far more red than her lips'
red;

I have seen roses damasked, red and
white,
But no such roses see I in her
cheeks;
And in some perfumes is there more
delight
Than in the breath that from my
mistress reeks.

I love to hear her speak, yet well
I know
That music hath a far more pleasing
sound;
I grant I never saw a goddess go;
My mistress, when she walks, treads
on the ground.

—William Shakespeare,
Sonnet CXXX.

Nice Job, Skunk-Watching

by Walter Rudolph

At last the best known and most misunderstood creature in this section of the state has found a champion—Bob Rogers, the college night-watchman, thinks skunks are kind, affectionate animals, excellent pets if treated properly, and he frequently consorts with them in the lonely hours after midnight as he makes his rounds of the campus.

"Just the other night," says Rogers, "I met one in the western entrance loge. He lingered close for a minute or so, came over and sniffed at my feet, raised his head and looked at me, then slowly made his way across South Terrace, following with my flashlight."

Rogers meets a skunk about every night, and he never tries to avoid one. He has followed them the length and breadth of the campus.

"A skunk can be handled just like a cat," states Rogers, "and the two are similar in playfulness. Pick a skunk up by the scruff of the neck, and you can carry him just as you would a kitten. He is harmless with his feet off the ground."

"The odor of a skunk is purely a protective measure, and is only used by the animal when aroused or abused," Rogers continued. "My experiences with skunks began when I was a young fellow. We used to hunt them, selling their pelts for spending money. They were not so valuable, however, at that time."

"A skunk coming out of his hole in the ground is one of the prettiest sights I have ever seen," says Rogers. "The glossy, black fur touched with white forms a beautiful pattern."

There are four classes of skunk fur, according to Rogers, when you consider marketing values. The most valuable, class one, is the coat with the least white, a spot located on the neck and head.

Class two is the fur with a v-shaped white mark on the shoulders. Next in value is the white-lined coat, or two stripes down the back. And the fourth grade is the fur having white stripes all the way to the tail.

One must possess a state license to keep a skunk as a pet. Last year, while passing through New Castle, Rogers saw a group of children romping with one of the Oscar breed, both the pet and the children having a good time.

CAMPUS CAMERA



ISALY'S

ALUMNI SPECIAL

HOT BAKED HAM SANDWICH

and a HOT CHOCOLATE 15¢

Saturday Only

"Ends The Quest For The Best"

BLANKETS!
Why Shiver at the Games?Buy Now and Avoid the Rush
All Kinds of Auto Equipment

JIM KIRKPATRICK

PHI PI PHI HOUSE

Greetings, Westminster Alumni—

from

College Book Store

Westminster Pennants and Stickers

"W" Stickers, 3 for 5c

Try . . .

COLLEGE INN

Super-Creamed
ICE CREAM

Fresh Daily

LUNCHES

REFRESHMENTS

WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

BEAUTY SHOP

Bank Building

Have that well groomed appearance
at College functions

Phone 76-D

Appointments

SPORT
▼ SCRIBS

Coach George Roark will be out to beat his alma mater tomorrow when he sends his Titans to meet the Bethany eleven. For four years, Roark starred on Bethany football, basketball, and baseball teams, winning four letters in all three sports.

Titan hopes for a successful season rest on the ability of the freshmen and new upperclassmen to absorb a great amount of football in the opening games.

Last Saturday, the play of the two Titan ends, Mel Miller, and Kenney Grubb was one of the bright features of the opener. Grubb ran wild through the Mt. Union secondary pulling down Bailey's aerial heaves, and Miller also played well in his first inter-collegiate game.

Eddy Bucher, Mountie quarterback, gave the fans a look at a fine running halfback last Saturday as he ran through the Titan tacklers with a fine change of pace and a deceptive hip swing. . . . Jim Bailey probably thought Bunny Austen, star Titan end of last season was on the field again last week, as the big Mountie ends, Andreani, and Ziemke, bore down on him when he faded back to pass. . . . Several former Titan stars will be in the stands today when the Blue and White team kicks off; Swede Hunneke, Wes Bennett, Bunny Austen, and Jerry Auld expect to watch the Roark men in action.

Intra-Mural
▼ Sports ▼

Week of Oct. 12

Touch Football

Mon. 4:00 Delts vs. Kaps
Tues. 4:00 TUO's vs. Phi Pi's
Wed. 4:00 Frosh vs. Sophs.
Thur. 4:00 Kaps vs. TUO's
Fri. 4:00 Delts vs. Phi Pi's

Volley Ball

Mon. 4:00 TUO's vs. Phi Pi's
Tues. 4:00 Frosh vs. Sophs.
Wed. 4:00 Delts vs. Kaps
Thur. 4:00 Delts vs. Phi Pi's
Fri. 4:00 Kaps vs. TUO's

Horeseshoes

Mon. 4:30 TUO's vs. Phi Pi's
Tues. 4:30 Frosh vs. Sophs.
Wed. 4:30 Delts vs. Kaps
Thur. 4:30 Delts vs. Phi Pi's
Fri. 4:30 Kaps vs. TUO's

STANDING OF CLUBS

Touch Football

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Pi's	2	0	1.000
Delts	3	2	.600
Kaps	1	3	.250
TUO's	0	3	.000

Volley Ball

	W.	L.	Pct.
TUO's	4	0	1.000
Kaps	2	1	.666
Delts	0	3	.000
Phi Pi's	0	3	.000

Horeseshoes

	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	4	0	1.000
Phi Pi's	1	1	.500
Kaps	0	2	.000
TUO's	0	2	.000

Order . . .

A portrait for the family
or friend from

SEAVY'S STUDIO
NEW CASTLE, PA.

WANTED
Stamp Collection

Will buy U. S. or general collection. Also accumulations, sheets, etc. Write before sending. R. A. Coleman, 5855 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh.

Battles Alma Mater Today

Mount Union Too Powerful For
Inexperienced Westminster TeamRaiders Push Over Four
Tallies As Sickafoose,
Bucher Star

Scoring in every quarter, a veteran Mt. Union team crushed an inexperienced Westminster eleven under a 27-0 score on the Titan gridiron last Saturday. Led by Bucher, Mountie halfback, who swept the Titan ends and ran over their tackles, and by fullback Bob Sickafoose, who plunged almost at will through the center of the Blue and White line, the Mountie team had little difficulty as they pushed over four touchdowns.

The Titans threw a scare into the Purple Raiders on the opening play of the game, when Bailey snagged a Mt. Union pass and raced for thirty yards to the enemy forty yard stripe where he was stopped by the Mt. Union defense. The Raiders immediately took possession of the ball and began a goalward march which ended when Weis went over the Titan goal-line for the first Mountie score late in the first period.

Mixing passes with end sweeps, reverses, and line bucks, the Raiders sent Sickafoose over the Blue and White goal line for their second touchdown midway in the second period.

Titans Threaten At Half

With Bailey shooting short passes to Grubb, Titan left end, the locals carried the ball to the Mountie ten

Try . . .
Clover Farm
Finer Foods

For that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

yard stripe when the half-time whistle blew; the Raiders left the field at the half with a 13-0 lead.

In the third quarter, Rice, Mountie halfback, carried the pigskin over the Titan goal again and converted the extra point, giving Mt. Union a 20-0 advantage. With the game already won in the fourth quarter, as the tired Titan team tried to stave off another touchdown, Coach Geltz sent his first string backs into the game again. The Mounties started another drive which ended when Sickafoose plunged over the Titan goal for the final Mt. Union touchdown and Rice converted the final point.

The Titan ground attack was almost completely bottled up by the powerful Mt. Union line and Bailey's passes to Grubb and Miller were the only ground gaining features which the Titans could muster. The Mt. Union team reeled off 15 first downs to seven for the Titans.

The Lineup:

Westminster		Mt. Union
Miller	RE	Ziemke
Butler	RT	Smith
Krutz	RG	Monti
Holton	C	Roberts
Youkers	LG	Neff
Harder	LT	Parker
Grubb	LE	Andreani
Shoup	Q	Bucher
Bailey	LH	Weis
Laraway	RH	Yesso
Mintz	F	Sickafoose

Touchdowns: Sickafoose (2), Weis, Rice. Points after touchdown: Rice (2), Ziemke. Substitutes: Westminster—Lutton, Wise, Brown, Wright, Brethole, Straw, Laposki, M. Pawk, J. Pawk; Mt. Union—Biggins, Evans, Grennisen, Nichols, Peeling, Rice. Referee: F. P. Jenkins. Head Linesman: H. M. Allison. Umpire: David Hoskins.

Titans, Bisons Ready For
Kickoff In Homecoming

Lineup

Bethany

59	Hauner	LE
78	Martin	LT
67	Croushore	LG
66	Bliston	C
64	Trickett	RG
73	Sykes	RT
61	Klevins	RE
58	Hanna	Q
50	Kinsey	LH
65	Baldwin	RH
70	Pearson	F

Westminster

25	Miller	RE
20	Butler	RT
18	Krutz	RG
5	Holton	C
31	Youkers	LG
22	Harder	LT
29	Grubb	LE
24	Shoup	Q
27	Laraway	F
6	Bailey	LH
4-10	Brown, Laposki	RH

Average wt. Bethany line—180

Average wt. Westminster line—183

Average wt. Bethany backfield—170

Average wt. Westminster backfield—170

Both Squads Eager To Bag
First Grid Victory
Of Season

(Continued from Page 1)

proper position to catch Bailey's passes.

When the referee flips the coin just before the kick-off, it will mark the ninth meeting of the two teams with the Titans having four games in the win column while the Bisons have recorded three victories during the series. The 1926 game resulted in a tie, so the Bethany team will be attempting to even up the records when they tackle the Titans tomorrow.

Coach Roark was satisfied with the showing of his inexperienced team against the powerful Mt. Union team last Saturday, but will be expecting more punch and fight when the Blue and White takes the field tomorrow; his veterans have their opening battle of the new season under their belts and his freshmen and upperclassmen, who are playing inter-collegiate ball for the first time, have the experience which only a game can give.

Fans who saw last season's homecoming game, when the Titans completely outplayed a strong Muskingum eleven in the first half only to wilt under the power of Muskie reserves in the second half, will expect the Blue and White to come through tomorrow with the first homecoming victory since Ray Sweeney led the Titans to a great victory over a powerful Case team in 1933.

Frosh And Sophs
Open Competition
In Fall Athletics

Remembering that his primary purpose is to have all the men in Westminster take part in intra-mural sports, and knowing that Freshmen are not yet eligible for intra-fraternity competition, Jack Hulme is giving the first year boys a chance at the fall sports program.

Beginning next Tuesday, the Freshmen will open competition with the sophomores in touch football, volley ball, and horseshoes with three games scheduled in each sport. The freshmen have some promising athletes and will probably give the sophomores plenty of action.

Phi Pi's Lead Touch Football League

The Phi Pi's are still pacing the field in the touch football race with the reorganized Delt team pressing them closely for honors.

Volley ball as the TUO's play it, is the best brand being displayed in the loop, and the Furnace Hillers lead in the volley ball standings with four victories against no defeats.

Bison Coaches



EDDIE STUMP COACH J. J. KNIGHT

The head coach and assistant coach of the Bethany Bisons, who will bring their gridmen here today in an attempt to down the Titans in the homecoming game.

Two Titan Tackles Lost
As Wright, Straw, Suffer
Injuries in Mountie Game

The Titan line, which was weak in pregame practice sessions, received another setback in Saturday's game with Mt. Union, when two of Coach Roark's tackles were injured.

Wright, 200 pound sophomore from Franklin, Pa., suffered a fracture in his right elbow and will probably be on the shelf for the remainder of the season. Not realizing the extent of his injury, which he received in the first half, Wright entered the game again in the third quarter.

Joe Straw, 225 pound senior from Turtle Creek, received a cut across the palm of his hand while charging on the defense. The cut required seven stitches and Straw will not be likely to see action before the Geneva game.

The big Turtle Creek tackle, who was not in school last year, is a familiar gridiron figure to Titan fans. He won his varsity letter as a member of John Lawther's team in 1933, and he played first string ball for Bill Gilbane during the 1934 season when the Titans tangled with Jim Crowleys Fordam Rams and Jack Southerlands powerful Pitt team.

Whiteside Recovering

William Whiteside, senior, and a member of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity, was stricken with acute appendicitis last Thursday evening October 1. He was taken immediately to the Presbyterian hospital in Pittsburgh where he was operated on soon after his arrival. He expects to be able to resume study in about a week.

FLOWERS
For Every Occasion. . . .

Free Delivery to New Wilmington

Cunningham & Weingartner

242 E. Washington St.

Phone 140

New Castle, Pa.

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

Ken Morris To Play For Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Kappa Phi Lambda, Charles Willis; Kappa Delta, Jane Calvert, Belinda Law. The groups will appear in the order named.

Following the stunt program, there will be a hockey game between an all star WAA team and WAA alumni on the hockey field at eleven o'clock.

Luncheons, Dinners Planned

Sororities and fraternities are planning special luncheons, dinners and "open house" parties for their visiting alumni.

Sigma Kappa sorority will have luncheon at Wyatt's lodge with Peggy Eversole and Margaret Sloan in charge of arrangements. The Beta Phi Alphas are entertaining at the same place. Plans have been made by Amelia Borah and Eugenia Gibson.

The Tavern will be the scene of the Kappa Delta luncheon. Joyce Beatty, Tasea Kagler and Mary Donson have made arrangements.

Members and alumni of Omicron Mu Gamma will have luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson. Betty Campbell and Louise Bennett are the committee in charge.

Chi Omega At Tavern

Chi Omega sorority are having a dinner at the Tavern this evening. Ruth Connor made the arrangements.

The Delta Phi Sigma house will hold a special dinner at noon and "open house" after the dance. There was an alumni smoker at the Phi Pi Phi house Friday night, and dinner will be served to the guests at noon today.

Kappa Phi Lambdas will have a dinner for alumni this evening and open house after the dance. Theta Upsilon Omega is planning to entertain its alumni with a lunch and open house in the evening after the dance.

Browne Hall Tea At 4

Following the football game, tea will be served in the Browne hall lounge. Members of Target, including Martha Isben, Mary Jane Metzler, Margaret Eversole, Elizabeth Charles, Suzanne Irons and Lois McGill are the aides. Dean Mary E. Turner will act as hostess.

Ken Morris and his orchestra will play for the all-college alumni dance in the gym at 8:30. Members of the faculty will act as chaperons.

New Edition WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY

fifth edition
an entirely New
book completely remade
and compiled from
Webster New International
Dictionary \$3.50 and up.

Names stamped in gold
without extra charge.

at **METZLER'S**

New Castle, Pa.

FLOWERS

For
Homecoming
October 10th

BUTZ

Florist of New Castle
See Bob Weber

DUTCH INN

Stop at the
Dutch Inn
for
Good Food

Faculty Thrives On Mathematics, Murder For Outside Reading

by Nancy Lybarger

Dr. Taylor reads math books for pleasure during vacation! Which proves that professors don't always spend their spare time brushing up on their major subject.

There are Miss White, Miss Stewart, Dr. Purdy, and Dr. Black who devour mystery stories. They are relaxing, they say.

Many of the faculty are members of the Book club. Miss Ailman leads the rank by having a continuous subscription since 1927. Miss White, Mr. and Mrs. Cordray, and Dr. Russell follow a close second, their subscriptions dating from 1928. Mrs. Biggs is a continuous browser of the Book club shelf. She likes long all day sucker books, not those quick ice cream cone things that last only one evening.

Mrs. Cordray, besides ransacking the Book club, specializes in George Elliot and the longer novels. Miss Kirkbride prefers nice books, ones whose characters you would like to meet. The Galbreaths read Book club books frequently. Dr. Galbreath reads them on the train when he travels.

We asked Miss Ailman what kind of books she liked. Immediately she retorted, "Library books."

Relenting, she said she likes children's books and poetry. She is especially fond of A. E. Housman's work and his "Shropshire Lad."

Professor Edward Freeman likes poetry, too, but lyrical poetry rather than epic. He's just now plunged

deeply into "Anthony Adverse," and finds it beautiful writing.

Miss Lonberger says she doesn't like mysteries but enjoys biographies. So does Dr. Dewey. Last winter he read a three volume set on Robert E. Lee of some 2500 pages. He enjoys Poe very much and Browning and Wordsworth. On the other hand, his favorites are amusing stories, such as those by Clarence Buddington Kelland and Octavius Roy Cohen.

Professor Leon Marshall reads psychological novels and likes "South Wind" by Norman Douglas. He has no favorite author but will pick one as soon as authors are classified like Campbell's soups and Buicks.

It's been so long since Miss Ashworth has read anything but history she's almost forgotten about other books.

Dr. Purdy says "But I like so many things!" Then more specifically she adds, "When I'm just too lazy to read anything else I enjoy murder mysteries by S. S. Van Dyne. And then, too, I like historical romances and plays."

Miss Everett has exactly the same sentiments about the subject. "But I like so many things!"

She went on to explain she likes battered books, with ragged edges and pencil markings and comments on the margin. Then, too, she likes those new, bright, shiny books she sees in book stores. But there just isn't anyone like Chaucer for Miss Everett. He's her favorite of all time.

Faculty Members Return From Harrisburg Meeting

President Robert F. Galbreath, Dean Alex C. Burr, and Dr. J. C. Dewey, Education department head, returned Wednesday from a meeting of the Liberal Arts college association for the advancement of teacher preparation, at Harrisburg.

Among plans taken up by the sessions were included a tentative approval of a five-year plan for teacher training, direct approval of raising minimum requirements in subject matters from 18 to 24 hours, and inclusive of required subjects in fine arts work.

The college administration has anticipated the newly proposed requirements by adding four hours of fine arts work to all A.B. degrees this year. In other ways, the curriculum was not affected by the new proposals.

Rush Committees Chosen

Pan-Hellenic committees to handle the details of sorority rushing have been announced by Jane Byers, president of the council. The members of the rushing rules committee are Mary Jane Metzler, chairman; Miriam Cassidy; and Ann Jane Hittner. The date cards committee consists of Elizabeth Cone, chairman; Janet Bailey; and Amelia Borah.

A committee to plan the programs for Pan-Hellenic meetings has also been appointed. Ruth Forsman is chairman and will be assisted by Clara Brown and Louise Hess.

Music Alumni Honored

Seniors in public school music in the Conservatory will be hosts to public school music graduates, of the classes of 1935 and 1936, at a dinner in New Castle tonight.

Margaret Parke and Margaret Weber, '35, will arrange the dinner. Miss Ada Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Davis will be special guests.

Target To Conduct Chapel

Target, honorary senior women's fraternity, will sponsor a special chapel program for women, Tuesday, October 13. Conducted by Peggy Eversole. The program will include talks by members on what Target means, and on the requirements for Target membership. The first project of the year will be announced at this time.

BY WAY OF increasing enjoyment of football through more intimate knowledge of its finer points, Coach Charles E. Dorais of the University of Detroit conducts free football clinics for fans.

NYA To Distribute Six Million Dollars

Washington, D. C. (A. C. P.)—So that college and university students who have been shadowed by the spectre of depression may continue their higher education, the National Youth Administration of the federal government this year will distribute almost six million dollars among the collegians of the 48 states.

A recent announcement of Deputy NYA Director Richard Brown revealed that \$5,057,630 would be spent on regular undergraduate and graduate benefits, but that this would be supplemented with a fund of \$629,135 for distribution to students in the 20 drought-ridden states of the South and middle West.

The program this year will largely duplicate that of former years, with college officials exercising complete control over the selection of applicants and the devising and supervising of the work they perform. Monthly earnings are also unchanged, with averages of \$15 set for undergraduates and \$25 for graduates.

Hulme Opens YMCA Drives Wednesday

Jack Hulme, instructor in health and physical education, opened the YMCA membership campaign last Wednesday evening when he spoke on "The Man on Westminster's Campus." Dean Alex C. Burr will close this drive next week with a talk on "Why Y."

Mr. Hulme's talk concluded a series of three meetings on the spiritual, mental, and physical life on Westminster's campus. In it he stressed the advantages of a man caring for himself in these three respects.

Following the meeting the members elected the Freshman commission. It will begin functioning on October 28 when it will conduct the regular weekly meeting. Freshmen elected to this commission are as follows:

Harold Cody, chairman; Harold Rupert, vice chairman; Edwin Gilmore, Wallace Jamison, Kirkwood Cunningham, and Kenneth Poulton.

MEET ME AT THE GRILL

Boston Coolers 10c

COLLEGE PRESS SHOP

LOOK YOUR BEST
for HOMECOMING

Daily Collections

Cleaning and Pressing

50c Westminster Stationery 39c

Fine Stationery with Westminster
Blue Seal on each sheet, plain or
ripple finish . . . 39c a box

FRED WILLIAMSON

Where The Alumni Meet

Tavern

Finest Food In Town

PHONE 35

RESERVATIONS

WELCOME, Alumni!

DONNER, Inc.

705 Liberty Avenue
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Men's Individually Tailored
SUITS, COATS and FORMAL WEAR

Robert F. Galbreath, Jr.
Local Agent
At Russell Sewall's

MOUNTS' BAKERY

For Your Pastries

Home made Ice Cream

Evening Appointments
Call 670

PARTY DRESSES \$7.98

BURT'S SHOP

228 1/2 E. Washington St.

SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP

Ladies' Haircutting a Specialty

SMITH'S Dry Cleaners

CLEANING—PRESSING

Phone 885 Free Delivery

Come To New Castle

PENN

NOW PLAYING

Today and Friday
A Swell Double Choice
Program

MARY BOLAND
IN

'A Son Comes Home'

PLUS

LEW AYRES MARY CARLISLE
IN

"Lady Be Careful"

Starting Saturday

The Road Show
Sensation of the
Century!

Wm. Powell - Myrna Loy

In

"The Great
Ziegfeld"

10c Parking
Lawrence Auto Co.

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Aerial attack! Slippery Rock's green uniformed band will vie with ours for honors when they parade at the half Saturday.

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday October 16, 1936

No. 5

Target Style Show Opens Next Friday

Proceeds Intended For Library Browsing Room

To provide funds for the new browsing room in the new McGill Library is the object of Target's first project this year, a style show to be given on Friday, October 23, in two performances at 7:15 and 9 in the Little theatre.

Nine mannequins, chosen on the basis of carriage, posture, and height, Betty McNab, Elizabeth Cone, Helen Stevenson, Mary Jane Metzler, Jean Snow, Mary Boyd, Beverly Blythe, Marie Nevin, and Betty Campbell, will demonstrate the latest in informal and formal evening gowns and sports clothes.

Two years ago Target sponsored a similar show with favorable results. This year's program is in charge of Peggy Eversole. Mary Jane Metzler has charge of making contacts with the Monroe shop in New Castle which will provide the clothing shown.

Throughout the show Lois McGill will play the accompaniment for the mannequins. A trio, composed of Charles Schmidt, Grayce Bell, and Janet Bailey with Earl Johnson at the piano, will entertain between numbers on the fashion program.

Interfrat Council Issues Rules To Govern Rushing Period

Fraternity rushing rules as announced by Interfraternity Council at its last meeting are as follows:

1. Rushing period will begin Friday noon, October 23 and will end Friday, October 30 at midnight.
2. Silent period will begin October 31 and end November 2 at noon. During this period there is to be no contact between fraternity men and freshmen.
3. There is to be no mention of individual fraternities before rushing period.
4. No rotators are to eat at any fraternity except their regular rotation period.
5. With the exception of those rotating, no freshmen may eat more than one meal at each fraternity house.
6. No freshman shall stay overnight in a fraternity house during rushing.
7. Each fraternity is allowed one stag entertainment, dates as follows: Mon. Oct. 26—Phi Pi Phi; Tues. Oct. 27—Theta Upsilon Omega; Wed. Oct. 28—Delta Phi Sigma; Thurs. Oct. 29—Kappa Phi Lambda.
8. Fraternities may not ask freshmen to house parties.
9. Fraternity men may not take freshmen out of town during rushing period.
10. No promise or implied consent is to be extracted by fraternity men before or during rushing. No freshman is bound to any voluntary commitment.
11. Freshmen rushing rules shall apply to all new men students.
12. Men dropping their affiliations with one fraternity cannot join another until a period of at least two weeks has expired and until they have been given an honorable discharge by the first organization.

'Yah, Parties, Mit Cider'—German Club

A real German hofbrau—singing and dancing, "mit cider und pretzels," will feature the first German club party of the year, to be held on election night, November 3, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., in the music conservatory parlor.

Berthold Jacksteit, instructor in German and special student, is to be master of ceremonies and promises to have the actual German cafe atmosphere—small tables, waiters and waitresses in native costume, and decorations in black, white, and red.

Anyone who has, or is taking German may come to the party and bring a friend who is interested in the club. "The primary interest of the party," says Walter Biberich, sponsor of the organization, "is to show every one a good time."

Plans for the year include a German play, on which production will start as soon as the proper play is selected, and the compilation of the club song book, now under way. Formal initiation and election of officers is set for the middle of the school year, allowing time for all German students to become acquainted with each other and interested in the club's program.

"We are hoping to make this club the strongest organization of its kind on the campus, and by the end of the year we may have the standard equipment of any German group—a German quartet and a German band," says Walter Biberich.

They're In Again



A. SMITH M. SMITH
Who were once again elected to the presidency of their respective classes...it's a habit with them.

Frosh, Sophs, Tangle In Chapel Friday

"Resolved: That a woman's main purpose in attending a liberal arts college is to catch a husband" is the subject of the freshman-sophomore debate which will be held in chapel Friday morning, October 23.

Represented by Evelyn Hunt and Mike Robbe, the freshman will defend the negative. Opposing sophomore debaters are Florence Sando and Charles Shaffer.

The debate, which has become an annual contest, is being sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, and is in charge of Jack Harris and Mary Elizabeth Grounds.

"The object of the debate," says Harris, "is not to foster good debating, but rather to entertain."

Democratic Rally Disturbed By Thirty Students Wednesday Nite

Classes Name New Officers

Smith Brothers Elected For Third Term

Impromptu elections after chapel last Wednesday, sponsored by the Student council made the Smith Brothers, Al and Mac, once more the head men of their respective classes, senior and junior. The family note was further enhanced by the choice for senior and freshman class secretaries of Mary Jane and Helen Stevenson, respectively.

Other senior class officers were John Ruffalo, vice-president; and Elizabeth Charles, treasurer. Besides Mac Smith, the juniors elected David Henderson, vice-president; Agnes Donaldson, secretary; and Wayne Christy, treasurer.

The sophomore class elected Charles Willis, president; Louise Lane, vice-president; Joyce Beatty, secretary; and Hugh Allen, treasurer.

The freshman class named Clayton Taylor, president; Melvin Miller, vice-president; Helen Stevenson, secretary; and Edwin Donegan, treasurer. Mary Hely was chosen as freshman representative to the Student council.

The junior vote for a Student council member resulted in a tie between Riley Patton and William Yost.

Dr. McLaughry Addresses Y.W. Meeting Wednesday

"We are fighting a greater war today than ever since the world began," commented Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry, director of the Overlook sanitarium, in her talk "Accepting Christ" given at the weekly YWCA meeting in the Hillside parlors. "It is not nation against nation but chaos against God."

Dr. McLaughry continued to say that we must not be self sufficient, self conscious, or selfish and that we must have for our motto "Let go and let God." We must be open minded and put our selves out of the way so that God can come in.

Helen Andrews presided over the meeting while Mary Austen assisted her in reading the Scripture and Lois McGill acted as pianist.

Sophomore Begins Delayed Recovery

Ruth Johns, sophomore, who has been seriously ill in the Northside hospital, Youngstown, Ohio, is reported recovering from a six weeks illness which was finally diagnosed as sleeping sickness.

Miss Johns, who is the daughter of William A. Johns, director of public relations, was preparing to enroll for her second year here when she was taken ill. Unable to determine the cause of her illness, attending physicians described her condition as critical, until they finally diagnosed the disease as sleeping sickness, a type which differed from most cases, however, in that the victim was unable to sleep.

Race Problem YPCU Topic

"Facing the Color Line," a topic on the race question, will be discussed at the YPCU meeting, Sunday evening, 6:30 in the United Presbyterian church. James Ewalt and Helen Andrews are in charge.

Art Course, Eh?

Shades of Grove City! They painted the town last night—at Slippery Rock. In payment for their sins, freshmen and fraternity men will stand guard over our fair ramparts tonight and through the wee sma' hours of the morning.

Thankfully hunting season hasn't opened yet. Two years ago the boys mistook a car load of hunters for a Grove City expedition and nearly got shot for their impudence.

Father's Day To Be Oct. 31

Following their annual custom, Sphinx, senior men's honorary, will sponsor Dad's day Saturday, October 31, the day of the last home football game of the season with Thiel.

A special chapel service in the morning, the game in the afternoon, and honorary dinners in the evening will complete the day's program.

Students are urged to notify their fathers in the near future of the date, so that business men will have time to make arrangements for attending. Robert Grier, Sphinx Pharaoh, and Al Smith are in charge of arrangements.

In connection with Dad's Day, Sphinx will sponsor the first organization dance of the year that evening.

Decorations will follow an autumn theme, with a false ceiling and novel lighting adding to the effect. Though members of the organization have not decided definitely, present plans call for masks to be worn by the dancers during the first part of the evening.

Ed Brown is in charge of obtaining the orchestra and tickets, and Ar Le Monte is responsible for decorations and arrangements.

Artist Course Begins Nov. 12

Four evening programs and a chapel performance will feature the college artist course program for the ensuing concert year. The numbers include duo-pianists, a mixed quartet, a symphony orchestra, a male chorus and a concert company.

Gellette and Micari, two young pianists from Chicago who have established a reputation for their work in the duo-piano field, have the first evening performance on November 12.

Beaux Arts Singer, Feb. 22

The Beaux Arts singers, a mixed quartet, will entertain with a program of the best in song literature and operatic repertoire by Brahms, Pitfield, Bonavia, Williams, Ireland, Holst and Verdi. Five Bostonians, Gertrude Ehrhart, soprano; Harriette Price, contralto; Wesley Copplestone, tenor; and Hudson Carmody, bass with Herbert Wilkins at the piano, will be the principles in a February 22 concert.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra and the Chicago Opera orchestra will blend ranks under the direction of the noted conductor, Mr. Shipro, and present the Phil-harmonic Little Symphony orchestra on March 9.

Russians Close Season

The finest male chorus ever to have appeared at Westminster, according to Conservatory head, Professor Alan B. Davis, will close the evening concert season on April 6. The male chorus, the Siberian singers, is directed by Nicholas Vasilieff and is composed of eleven Russians. They will sing many of the famous liturgical and folk songs of the Russian people along with several well-known English choral works.

The chapel program will be presented on March 15 by the Hugo Brandt Concert company.

College Not Responsible For Men's Actions, Council Says

Laboring under the impression that "free speech" was a license to make nuisances of themselves, about thirty students invaded the Democratic rally held at the Community house last Wednesday night, interrupted the speakers by coughing and clapping, left, only to return and continue the disturbance until they were finally evicted. State police, called on to stop the noise making, arrived to late to make arrests which many felt were warranted.

According to Dave M. Means, chairman of the meeting, the students were about 20 in number the first time they came to the meeting. They made considerable noise coming in; and after they were seated they laughed and booed until they were requested to leave, which they did to the accompaniment of considerable noise. About one-half hour later they returned, reinforced by about ten additional men, and made even more noise.

State Police Called

When borough constable, Glenn Martin, and Burgess Wallace McKean were apparently unable to take action against the students, Dean Alex C. Burr and the state police were called. Both Dean Burr and the police arrived after the demonstrators had left.

Yesterday afternoon at a meeting attended by Democratic leaders Dave M. Means, Earl E. Mercer, and Russell H. Wilson, members of the student council, and Dean Burr, it was decided that while the college administration is concerned over the actions of its students, it was in no way responsible for their activities off the campus. Members of the council disavowed the action of the 20 or 30 students as in no way being representatives of the student body, and prepared the following statement which will be sent to the men who spoke at Wednesday's meeting:

Council Statement

"The Student Council, the representatives and authoritative group of the student body of Westminster college, officially disavows and disapproves of the action of a group of young men, including some college students, which resulted in disturbance and inconvenience at the Democratic rally held Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 4)

New York Group Aid College Alumni

To help young men to "get acquainted with the best in New York" is the aim of the Intercollegiate Young Alumni, an organization of recent college graduates in New York city.

According to Donald M. Crawford, Colgate '28, president of the organization, the founders believed that since New York itself seems cold and heartless to the stranger, an institution was needed to receive the young college men who come into the city to make their start in life.

"We try to help them get their bearings, make contacts with others like themselves and meet some of the leaders in our metropolitan and national life," says Crawford.

A voluntary association, free of dues, arranges meetings of all types and sends out invitations to those who have expressed a desire to be informed of the organization's activities.

The meetings take the form of forums with prominent people, inspection trips as guests of business and social institutions, dances, and outdoor trip to a cabin in the mountains.

Invitations of membership are extended by the organization to any men students living in or about New York.

Students, Faculty Cast In "Mikado"

Westminster students, faculty members and alumni will aid in the production of the "Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be presented in the Scottish Rite cathedral, New Castle, October 21 and 22.

Professor Albert T. Cordray is the dramatic director, and Professor William W. Campbell, former music conservatory head, is the musical director and conductor. Monas Harlan, junior, will sing the leading role of Nanki Poo, and Miss Rebekah Crawford, Westminster graduate and noted New York soloist, will sing the part of Katisha.

Other Westminster students and faculty members singing in the production are: Dr. Harold L. Black, Robert Hogue, Robert Himes, Thomas Sturgeon, and Walter Wallace.

Let The Frosh In On The Secret

UNASSUMING as it is, there is undoubtedly a spirit in each of the fraternities on the campus which causes its members to refer endearingly to their particular house as "The Frat." Naturally this spirit does not present itself to any but a few of the incoming freshmen, as they are rapidly thrown here and there into the completely varied lives of each of the four houses.

In order, therefore, to present this spirit as completely as possible to the frosh, who are naturally incredulous, does it not seem practical for the fraternities, working together, to present this attitude to the freshmen before the serious business of rushing gets underway?

We would suggest that the Inter-Fraternity Council invite the underclassmen to a meeting in the Little Theatre some night next week, where a representative of each fraternity would have the opportunity of speaking to them, not on the debatable merits of his particular house, but upon the undoubted merits of joining a fraternity.

Mister, We Certainly Agree With You

"They sounded like a herd of packasses coming into the hall, and acted the same way after they were seated," said one irate Democrat after the student demonstration at the Community house last Wednesday.

We bow before his eloquence. Volumes of words could say less, and surely no more.

Why Must The Band Make All The Noise?

"Yell, darn you, yell," to paraphrase an ancient song. We howl our lungs out over classes, tests, food, and our sacred rights, but sit mute as mutes while eleven men, wearing our colors, play their hearts out on the college gridiron.

Give them your support. If any football team ever proved itself worthy of loyalty ours did last Saturday.



Happy thought NO. 243—found, the solution to the past summer's prize puzzle! What happens to trailers in the winter time? You carry around equipment for your marionette shows—that's what the Tatterman troupe did. That is if you have a marionette show, or if you have a trailer or—who started this anyway?

Conference behind closed doors! Student council meets with irate Democrats to discuss Westminster male's not-so-graceful entrance into politics at the Community house rally. After all, even a good Democrat hates to look like a donkey. The fellows "out rallied" the "ralliers" but unfortunately cheered the wrong man. Just a technical error say the boys.

When better apple butter and scandal is cooked up the Kaps will cook it. The apple butter didn't leave a bad taste in our mouth anyway. P.S. Neither did the picture.

The German club intends to celebrate with plenty of local color. Their coming party is to be a good old fashioned "Hofbrau"—pretzels, singing, dancing, and—you know there seems to be something wrong with that picture. What goes with pretzels? Oh yeah! Cider. Guess we foxed you that time. You thought we were going to say cider?

The Freshmen certainly believe in real elections. There were almost enough in the class

to go around as nominees. Just a dozen or so nominees for each office that's all.

Do Westminster women come to college to catch a husband? That remains to be seen. The point will be the issue in a Freshman-Sophomore debate in chapel next week. It's a good idea anyhow. You'd better stick to your books, fellows, or some scheming woman may pull the wool over your eyes. Who knows?

From the number of phone calls, inquiries and stuff this week it seems a lotta people are homeward bound this weekend, and that Westminster could use a travel bureau steada the date bureau. The latter seems to be doing okay without assistance. Strange how it always does. Just takes a little time is all.

First it was "Wahoo!" followed by "The Martins and the Coys," then came "I'm An Old Cow Hand," and now it's "The Organ Grinder's Swing." That's one thing to call the music his little box put out. The trick idea for this song seems to be original verse forming. Holcadabra will appreciate your brain children.

This week we introduce our sister, Nell: Had a sister name was Nell. Boy, oh boy! that girl was swell, Nell she went out on a date. Boy! I'll say that girl does rate. If you can't sing it I guess you'll have to swing it.

Poets Corner

By JAMES V. BAKER

"Let me not to the marriage of true minds admit impediments...." wrote the Swan of Avon. But here's a young lady who objects to being mated with Shakespeare; at least she would rather not be put into juxtaposition with him.

Last week I wrote a poem And I thought it pretty smart I was glad to see it published here, Fame's awkward, flickering start. My new-found career!

But the man who runs this column Must have tried to shame me out For beneath my feeble effort A master put my poem to rout. To Wit: Shakespeare!

It seems he had the same idea And thought the self-same way as I But he thought first, so I withdraw; For me, he standard's set too high. Just read—King Lear!

But to the man who runs this space I this request would make: Shakespeare's been dead four hundred years Won't you give me a break? And don't—compare! —M.S.

Target Lights The Way To--

"The Green Light" by Lloyd C. Douglas

DEAN HARCOURT, beloved, dynamic head of Trinity Cathedral, consigned to a wheel chair for half his life, is the guiding figure who brings about the happiness and untangles the problems in the lives of Newell Paige, ambitious young surgeon; Phyllis Dexter, beloved by Paige, and for whose mother's death Paige is apparently responsible; Sonia Duquesne, modish but discouraged young manager of a smart gown shop; Elsie Graham, talented vocal "find" from Kentucky whom Paige starts on her road to success; Andy Norwood, stern, unbelieving history professor, and Patricia Arlen, English instructor at Vassar whom Norwood marries.

Douglas evolves his powerful yet wholesome and really thrilling philosophy for life through Dean Harcourt. The "Green Light" is the signal to move forward, the "go" light for human progress. In the "Long Parade," the Dean's description of humanity down the centuries, some people are intrepid leaders, others fall by the way and are assisted by their companions and others never see the front ranks at all, as humanity traverses its long plateau or climbs the cliffs to reach a higher level. You will understand this strange description of progress, yet thrill to its challenging principle. It is a modern and human story and will leave you pondering its revelations and loving its characters.

"The Green Light," by the author who wrote "Magnificent Obsession" and "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," is on the book club shelf along with other books of especial interest to book lovers who wish to keep abreast of the latest and best reading.

Each week Target will sponsor a book review in this column, replacing the booklists which it printed last year.

HENNON'S Florist Shop

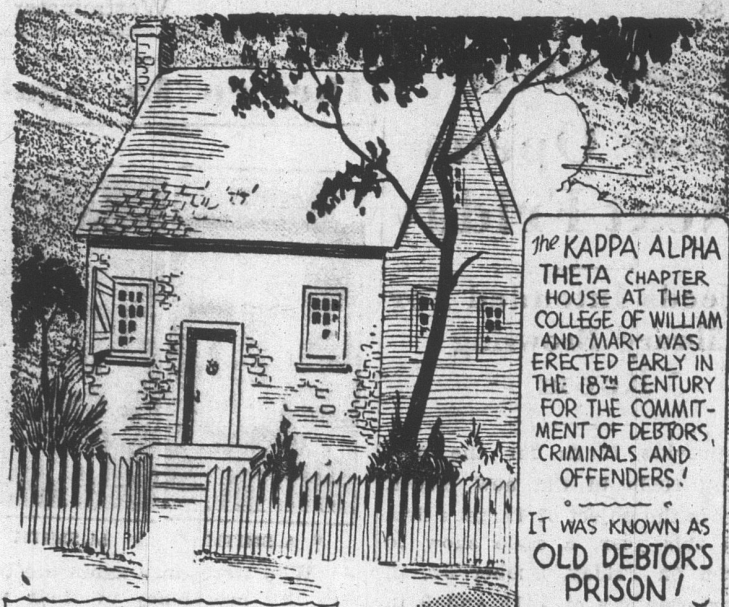
FLOWERS For All Occasions

Prompt Service Free Delivery Phone 197-J 28 N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

MOUNT'S BAKERY SPECIAL

Pumpkin Pies Large 30¢ Small 2 for 15¢ Home Made Ice Cream

CAMPUS CAMERA



GERALD NUESSELE, SO. DAKOTA STATE, CAN HOLD 4 GOLF BALLS IN HIS MOUTH AT ONCE!

'Quotable Quotes'--And Oh, How Fannie Loves Us

"Today's undergraduate is alert, sophisticated, in-on-the-know, intelligent, clever, cynical, sure. He is not burdened with a sense of humor, he entertains self-pity, he thinks the world owes him a living, he is understandably apprehensive, he is tempted to drop his piece of meat for what he sees" reflected in the water. He is not inclined to properly evaluate the country in which he has played no pioneering part. He does not believe in Santa Claus." Fannie Hurst pans the undergraduate.

"What is your time worth? Including the cost of your tuition, loss of labor, contributions through the college, and other items, your time in college costs about \$1.50 an hour.

You should have this fact in your minds throughout the four years." Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's President Hotchkiss informs the freshmen.

"I could stand in the middle of the town common and shout 'Roosevelt is a conqueror' or 'Landon is a fool,' and I would scarcely be noticed. Could such a thing happen anywhere in Europe? It is blasphemy for this country to speak of its having a dictatorial government. You simply don't know what dictatorship means." Dr. Karl Loewenstein, visiting Professor of Comparative Government and Jurisprudence at Amherst College, pays tribute to American government of today.

Save your Eyes

- by using lamps approved by the Illuminating Engineers Society.
- This type lamp gives light for reading or study—

\$4.29 to \$5.00

at Metzler's

New Castle

Phone 1600

Try Our....

Cookies Crackers Fruits For That Party

Stewart Price

ISALY'S

We have what you want, and you have what we want; If you get a Hot Fudge and we get a Dime, you'll get real satisfaction and things will be just fine.

"Original"

"Ends The Quest For The Best"

Brown's Market

WELCOME New and old STUDENTS

Phone 213

Order . . .

A portrait for the family or friend from

SEAVY'S STUDIO NEW CASTLE, PA.

Fleming Music Store

Music and Accessories

110 N. Mill St., New Castle, Pa.

Vol. LIV The Holcad No. 5

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

1936 Member 1937 Associated Collegiate Press Distributors of Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - - - - AV LE MONTE, '37
MANAGING EDITOR - - - - - HUBERT RANDALL, '37
SPORTS EDITOR - - - - - CHARLES JONES, '37
BUSINESS MANAGER - - - - - ROBERT JAMISON, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Lois Taylor, '38; Richard Nelson, '37; Mary Jane Dickson, '37. HOLCADABRA EDITOR: Florence Sando, '39; SOCIETY EDITOR: Sue Irons, '37. REPORTERS: Mary Donson, '38; Floyd Ewalt, '39; Eugenia Gibson, '39; Cora Jean Hague, '37; Tassiea Kagler, '39; Leah Naugle, '39; Walter Rudolph, '37.

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER, Alfred Sadler, '39; CIRCULATION MANAGER, Richard Warner, '39; ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER, Adam Gehr, FACULTY ADVISOR, Wallace R. Biggs.

SPORT ▼ SCRIBS

Fans who remember the Titan-Rocket game last year, are hoping that the Blue and White team will not take tomorrow's game as lightly as Tom Gilbane's outfit took it last season. Hearing that the Rockets did not have any organized plays, the boys went over to get a light workout before starting their regular season. After the game got under way, Gilbane was probably reminded of the Fordam game as the Green and White team started to pour over the Titans. Out of the lineup that started in the Rocket game last year, only Krulatz, Bailey, Butler, and Laraway will be on the field at the kick-off tomorrow.

Jack Laraway was in fine form last Saturday and his tackles were performed in the special Laraway manner, with beautiful timing, and powerful leg drive; Jack really sets them back toward their own goal line.

Mel Miller, playing his second game of intercollegiate football, gave a fine exhibition of end play both offensively and defensively; the failure of other Titan linemen to go down under Bailey's punts made it difficult for him to bring down the Bison safety man.

There are many iron men on the Titan team this year who have been forced to play for sixty minutes in each game, but Harry Shoup measures up to any of them; playing quarter back, Shoup has been called upon to block on practically every offensive play and has been doing a good job of it.

Pitt and Westminster both took time out at the same time last Saturday, both had men injured at the same time, and both scored their touchdown at the same time—but the Panther score proved to be a winner.

We hear that Brown's flying trapeze act isn't doing so well again this year; the Titans used it with great success in the Edinboro games.

Assistant Coach



PAUL REIDER

Former Pitt captain and backfield ace who was recently named as assistant coach of the Titan football squad. In the daily practice sessions, Reider coaches the backfield men, and on Saturdays he scouts the Titan opponents.

Titans vs. Bethany

Westminster		Bethany
Grubb	LE	Hauner
Harder	LT	Martin
Youkers	LG	Croushore
Holton	C	Bilston
Krulatz	RG	Trickett
Butler	RT	Sykes
Miller	RE	Klevins
Shoup	Q	Hanna
Bailey	LH	Kinsey
Brown	RH	Baldwin
Laraway	F	Pearson

Substitutions — Bethany: Bupka, Eaton, Whitehead, Slack, and Wagner. Westminster: M. Pawk, Mintz, Bretthole, Laposki.

Officials: — J. A. Rugh, referee; E. A. Stahl, head linesman; Paul S. Templeton, umpire.

Sophs Crush First Year Men In Three Intra-Mural Sports

Frosh Stopped In Touch Football Horseshoes, Volleyball

Showing superiority in every sport, a rough and ready group of sophomores crushed a bewildered but scrappy Freshman team in the first week of intra-mural competition as the first year men lost in touch football, volley ball, and horseshoes.

Benefited by a year's experience in Hulme's sports, the present sophomore class continued the fine athletic record which they began as freshman last year, when they bested their sophomore opponents in practically every sport.

In the touch football games, Dunn, Lauterbaugh, Moffett, and Hoop showed a fine passing offense as they garnered a total of 38 points in two games. In volley ball the second year men took the first round, 15-12, 15-13.

The sophomore horseshoers had no trouble as they won the first round of the pitching loop.

TUO's Cinch Volley Ball

As the intra-mural volley ball draws to a close the TUO's remain far ahead in the oop, having yet to suffer defeat. For the second consecutive year the Furnace Hillers are winning with no other fraternity challenging their mastery. The Deltas are tops in the horseshoe league, having no losses as the season ends.

Deltas vs. Phi Pi's

The Phi Pi's are leading the touch football race but they will face tough competition when they tangle with the Delt team. The Market streeters are out to regain the touch-ball title which they have held since Hulme inaugurated the touch football game on the Westminster campus.

Beginning Monday, Jack Hulme will run off his fourth fall sport as he sends the fraternities into action on the soccer field. Soccer will be held as a one round elimination, with the winner being declared after Wednesday's play-off game.

Bisons Score In Final Minutes To Defeat Blue And White

Slack's Long Pass To Klevins Breaks Deadlock After Miller Scores

Scoring on a long pass with only minutes to play in the final quarter, a well drilled Bethany team eked out a 13-6 victory over a stubborn Titan eleven in the Blue and White homecoming game last Saturday.

Faced by a driving wind which handicapped their kicker, the Titans were back on their heels early in the first quarter. After two poor Blue and White punts, the green-jerseyed Bisons took the offensive and with Slack, Bethany left half runnings over the Titan tackles, and shooting short passes to Hauner and Klevins, Bethany's ends, the invaders carried the ball to the Westminster nine yard line. Snapping into a left formation, the Bisons sent Slack around his own left end for the first Bethany touchdown. Hauners attempt to kick the extra point failed.

Wind Helps Punters

In the second quarter with the wind at their heels, the Titans attempted to drive the Bisons back to their own goal line with Bailey punting on first down. The punts were averaging 60 yards in the air but the failure of the Blue and White linemen to get down under them, allowed the Bethany safety man to run back each punt approximately 20 yards.

Throughout the second and third quarter both teams were unable to gain any advantage as Bethany settled back to guard their lead and the Titan running attack was smothered by the alert Bison forward wall.

Bailey to Miller

With the Bisons still riding on the crest of their first touchdown, Mel Miller, Titan right end, recovered a blocked punt midway in the final period. The Titan offense began to click and after a 15 yard penalty on Bethany, Bailey faded back and shot a pass over the center of the line to Miller. Gathering the ball in on the Bethany 10 yard marker, Miller raced across the enemy goal with the touchdown that tied the score. Laraway's attempted conversion was wide.

With only three minutes to play, the Bisons carried the ball to Westminster's 44 yard line and Slack tossed a long pass to Klevins, Bethany end, who had crossed into the Titan defensive right half's territory. Taking the ball over his shoulder, without breaking his stride, Klevins raced over the Westminster goal for the winning touchdown. Hauner converted the extra point.

Captain Laraway led the Titan defense with his brilliant, snappy tackling, and Mel Miller, freshman end played fine defensive ball and was a constant threat on the receiving end of Bailey's aerial heaves.

Titans Primed For Grid Battle With Thompson's Rocket's Here Tomorrow

Lineup

Westminster		Slippery Rock
14 M. Pawk	LE 42	Parsons
22 Harder	LT 45	Moore
31 Youkers	LG 38	Wingrove
5 Holton	C 31	Burby
13 Krulatz	RG 35	Popko
20 Butler	RT 41	Davis
25 Miller	RE 33	Gibson
24 Shoup	Q 48	Meals
4 Brown	RH 50	Faherty
6 Bailey	LH 36	Schmidt
27 Laraway	F 30	Smith

Average wt. Rocket line—176 lbs.
Average wt. Titan line—183 lbs.
Average wt. Rocket backfield—169
Average wt. Titan backfield—170

Titan Net Ace Stars In Southern Matches At Sulphur Springs

Bob Grier returned to the campus this week, after adding to his tennis laurels in the Middle Atlantic Inter-collegiate Tennis matches, which were held at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Bob, who has lost only one inter-collegiate match since he entered Westminster four years ago, smashed his way to the quarter-finals in the singles competition, playing against some of the finest netters in the country. Paul Massey, Penn State netman, paired with Grier in the doubles matches and they battled their way to the semi-finals before they were stopped.

Intra-Mural ▼ Sports ▼

Schedule for Week of Oct. 19
Mon. 4:00 Deltas vs. TUO's
Mon. 4:30 Frosh vs. Sophs.
Horseshoes
Mon. 4:00 Deltas vs. TUO's
Mon. 4:30 Kaps vs. Phi Pi's
Soccer
Mon. 4:00 Kaps vs. Phi Pi's
Tues. 4:00 TUO's vs. Deltas
Wed. 4:00 Playoff of winners.
Thur. 4:00 Sophs vs. Frosh.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Touch Football
Leader—Phi Pi Phi
Runner-up—Delta Phi Sigma
Volleyball
Leader—Theta Upsilon Omega
Runner-up—Kappa Phi Lambda
Horseshoes
Leader—Delta Phi Sigma
Runner-up—Phi Pi Phi
Frosh vs. Sophs
Touch Football
Sophs—22
Frosh—6
Sophs—16
Frosh—0
Winner—Sophomores
Volleyball
Sophs. won first round
Horseshoes
Sophs. won first round

Holcad Sports Editor Ill

Charles Jones, Holcad sports editor, has been confined to his room in the Delt house for the past three weeks, suffering with intestinal flu. Jones was the lightest regular on last season's varsity grid squad, playing center on the offense and helping Laraway back up the line on the defense.

Seek Initial Win Under Tutelage Of Roark And Reider

M. PAWK TO START Replaces Grubb Who Broke Finger In Bethany Struggle

After meeting defeats in their first two starts, Coach Roark's Titan's are prepared to shoot the works in an effort to score their first triumph of the year, when they face a veteran team from Slippery Rock on the local field tomorrow.

Last season, the Blue and White journeyed to the Rocket field expecting to open their campaign with a victory. They came home smarting under a 27-6 drubbing, administered by a hard running, and hard charging Rocket eleven. Many of the veterans of last year's Green and White squad will be in the Rocket lineup tomorrow, and they will face the familiar Warner style of play again after playing against the colorful Brown trip wing-back type of play for the past two seasons.

Titans Underdogs

Although the Rockets have dropped one of their first two starts, they will be favored to down the Roarkmen as they continue their long rivalry on the gridiron tomorrow. The Titan team is still relatively inexperienced and injuries have weakened the small Blue and White squad. The locals have a slight weight advantage in the line, while the backfields are practically the same.

Rocket Backs Dangerous

Coach Thompson has at least eight hard hitting backs to test the Titan defense; these men will use a single and double wing and T formation attack from which they will cross back into Titan line and run single and double reverses over the Titan tackles and around the ends.

During the past week Coaches Roark and Reider have been working on the Titan passing attack which worked well in the first two starts of the year, and the Rockets will face a tricky passing offense tomorrow.

Grubb Missing

The Titans will take the field without Kenny Grubb, varsity basketball, who started in both previous games. The lanky end suffered a broken finger in the Bethany game and Coach Roark will probably save him for the battle with Geneva. The remainder of the team is in excellent condition and only injuries and lack of reserve strength will hamper them in their attempts to upset the Green and White.

Westminster fans will be hoping for a game similar to the Titan-Rocket encounter two years ago, when Bim Strasburg, diminutive Titan end, snagged one of Arrow-smith's long aerial heaves and upset the Rockets 7-0.

WANTED Stamp Collection

Will buy U. S. or general collection. Also accumulations, sheets, etc. Write before sending. R. A. Coleman, 5855 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh.

FLOWERS

For
All Occasions

BUTZ

Florist of New Castle
See Bob Weber



Now---For the
First Time---
Dobbs makes
for the young
fellows a new
hat with plenty
of dash and
distinguished
lines to sell for

\$3.50

Dobbs

The Winter Co.
New Castle, Pa.

GET READY FOR WINTER!

Suits, Overcoats, Sweaters, Gloves, Leather
Jackets, Underwear, Hosiery

RIGHT GOODS — RIGHT PRICES

Reynolds, Summers & McCann

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Society Spinning Wheel

"NO NEWS IS good news" as the old adage goes, so strike up the lil' ol' imagination, my friends, for this week. I mean what I say—I'm a woman of my word.

JUST A BIT of chit-chat mixed with a dash of observation revealed that the Kaps are splurging with another house party this Saturday night. Maybe someone might win a dollar or so on the degree of ingenuity of Spence Davis, chairman.

FOR MOST OF you, dear readers, the news of Martha Cochran's pledging to Chi Omega, and of Gwen Owen's to Kappa Delta is old stuff, as is the marriage of Joy Huston, ex-'38, to Curtis Wright of Greensburg.

JEAN SCHWING, Chi Omega, visited last week-end, and although she is at home this semester, is planning to return in February.

MEMBERS OF PSI NU and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternities, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Biggs Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the year. Their clever apartment, up under the eaves of the Sowash home, would prove fatal to a tall man!

MRS E. B. RUSSELL entertained the members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta at a buffet dinner at her home Wednesday evening.

NEXT WEDNESDAY night the Omicrons are going "en masse" to "The Mikado" at the Scottish Rite cathedral in New Castle.

LAST BUT NOT least, let me leave you with a picture of John Budd at the New Castle Dry Goods company for a present for his year-old nefoo. Ask John what he bought.

Freshman men of the Kelly barracks will hold their first house party tomorrow night. Ed Gilmore, head of the affair, says that it will be a Fall Harvest party. Mrs. MacDonald, house mother, will act as hostess.

Come To New Castle

PENN

STARTS SATURDAY

The Biggest Show of All Time!

JACK BENNY
GEORGE BURNS
GRACIE ALLEN
BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE
GOODMAN and his Orchestra

"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

SHIRLEY ROSS • RAY MILLAND
FRANK FOREST • BENNY FIELDS

and specialties by
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
and his Symphony Orchestra
LOUIS DEPHON • BEANORE WHITNEY
Directed by Mitchell Lebow
A Paramount Picture

10-25c. Mat. 10-40c Nite
Plus Tax

10c Parking Lawrence Auto Co.

Business Leaders Attend Classes In Economics Dept.

Fifty leading bankers and business executives of the Shenango and Mahoning Valleys are attending special evening classes at Westminster at the invitation of the economics department, which is sponsoring the lectures.

Sixteen of the leading economic and banking experts of the country, including Theodore J. Grayson, director of the evening school of finance, Wharton school, University of Pennsylvania; Charles F. Zimmerman, Huntington, secretary of the Pennsylvania state banker's association; Solomon S. Ruebner, professor of insurance and commerce, University of Pennsylvania; and Arthur C. Bason, internationally famous statistical expert, will be brought to the campus during the year to present one-hour lectures and one-hour discussion periods, limited to groups of 50 executives for each meeting.

The lecture-forums, arranged by Professor C. W. McKee, business administration head, are to better coordinate the work of the college with business executives in nearby communities. The Elliott library has been placed at the disposal of the executives.

Officials attending the meetings represent newspapers, banking concerns, building and loan companies, investment councils, public accounting firms, national bank examiners, and mining-engineering companies.

AAUW Sponsors Panel Discussion On War

Presenting both sides of the question, "Is War ever Justified?" the New Wilmington chapter of the AAUW will sponsor a panel discussion in the Little Theatre, Thursday, October 22 at 8 p. m.

Presided over by Dr. M. E. Purdy, the discussion will be led by Rabbi Norman H. Diamond, speaking on the side of peace, and Dr. Arthur B. Foster, New Castle, American legion member, who will support the side of the militarists.

Following the panel talk the meeting will be thrown open to a general discussion.

Dean Turner Leads Special Meeting Of PSEA Women

During the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Education association to be held in the Scottish Rite cathedral, New Castle, on Oct. 23 and 24, Dean Mary E. Turner will preside at a special session and dinner for the deans of women.

Speakers at the convention will cover every phase of educational work at departmental, sectional, and en masse gatherings. Some of the subjects to be discussed are:

"Education and Main Street," "Over the World Youth Marches," "What Curriculum Makes a Good Citizen?" and "The Fine Art of Living Together."

Clements Leads Y Meeting

James Clements, sophomore, who came here last year from his home in India, and who has attended conferences conducted by E. Stanley Jones, prominent English missionary, will lead the discussion on "Christianity and Communism" at the YMCA meeting, Wednesday evening, October 21.

"The Y is a place to consider and discuss the problems most fundamental in life," said Dean Alex C. Burr in his talk "Why Y" at the last meeting. He added "The solutions are not political, social, or scientific, but spiritual."

Lecturer Speaks Monday

"Worlds without End" will be the title of the morning chapel lecture to be given by Dr. Roy K. Marshall of the department of astronomy of Wilson college, next Monday, October 19.

Dr. Marshall will give a more technical lecture entitled, "The Expanding Universe," at 3:30 in the afternoon. This talk will be illustrated with slides of interest to those who have studied in this field.

Democrats Annoyed By Thirty Students

(Continued from Page 1)

evening, October 14.

We further regret the discourtesy shown those in attendance at the rally and the guest speakers of the occasion.

Signed,

Graham Carter, President.
Heber Baldwin, Secretary

Contrary to public opinion that the local police department refused to stop the disturbance at the Democratic rally this week, Burgess McKean states that the incident was purely a student prank and was a matter to be settled entirely between the Democratic officials and the college.

Said McKean, "Police chief, Glenn Martin was outside the building protecting the cars and through-traffic that night and he received no request to go inside and settle the college boys."

"It is not the duty of the police to enter buildings and stop disturbances unless they receive a request from someone of authority. As far as we are concerned the incident is closed. State Police officials entered the incident in their books as merely a college prank."

Beerbower Work Published

In the August issue of the Journal of Heredity is an article entitled "Piebald Characters of the Deer Mouse," which is the result of work done by Miss Lucile Beerbower, house-director of Browne hall.

The author, Dr. H. W. Feldman, University of Michigan department of vertebrate genetics, uses illustrations done by Miss Beerbower and conclusions drawn while she worked in the University of Michigan on her M.S. degree in genetics.

A RUTHLESS WIFE

... Ruling a haven of hate that crashed in broken hearts!

THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

JOHN BOLES
ROSALIND RUSSELL

"CRAIG'S WIFE"

with BILLIE BURKE
Dorothy WILSON
A Columbia Picture

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thur.
Oct. 19 - 20 - 21 - 22

REGENT

J. R. MEEK
Your Own Jeweler
Watch, Clock, Jewelry
Repairing

SHAFER'S
BARBER SHOP
Ladies' Haircutting a Specialty

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

SMITH'S Dry Cleaners
CLEANING—PRESSING
Phone 885 Free Delivery

MEET ME AT THE GRILL

Special Plate Lunch
Daily

25c

LADIES' WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Soles Cemented On
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

CHRYSLER SALES and SERVICE PLYMOUTH

Pennzoil Products --- Firestone Tires and Tubes

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION No. 5604

CLARE E. WAGNER

New Wilmington,

Penna.

HOWARD TEMPLE, Hardware

When you need Electric Lamps, Alarm
Clocks, Waste Baskets, or other
Hardware needs, think of
TEMPLE'S

ATLANTIC GAS AND OIL

Check Chart Lubrication

STORAGE

Market Street Garage

Phone 75

Don Gillespie

College Book Store

SPECIAL

All College

Pennant Stickers

20c value 15c

At

COLLEGE INN

You May Get A

Delicious Plate Lunch
Every Noon for 25c

WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Student council "swings" another one at the gym tomorrow with Lee Ray and his band.

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday, October 23, 1936

No. 6

Landon Scores Over Roosevelt In College Poll

Republican Receives Most Support From Women Conservatives

Landon won a not unexpected three to one victory over Roosevelt, according to the results of the student-faculty poll conducted Wednesday, receiving 334 votes to Roosevelt's 105. Other votes cast were Thomas, 11; Browder, 9; and Lemke, 3.

Two hundred and two students classed themselves as conservatives, 242 as liberals, and 17 as radicals. Seventy-nine of the conservatives were men, 123 women; 135 men were liberals, and so were 107 women. Only two of the 17 radicals were women.

Faculty members were more evenly divided with 23 votes for Landon, 15 for Roosevelt, two for Thomas, and one for Colvin (Prohibitionist.) Eleven faculty men classed themselves as conservative, six as liberal. Faculty women were divided with 18 conservatives and 14 liberals.

More women, 191 of them, voted for Landon, who drew 143 men's votes, while Roosevelt received most of his support from the men with 67 votes, and 38 from women. All Browder votes were from men, one woman voted for Lemke, and three women and eight men cast votes for Thomas.

The vote by classes for Roosevelt and Landon was as follows:

(Continued on Page 4)

'Christianity And Communism' Topic Of YM Discussion

"Christianity must have something to do with social orders if it is going to live," said James Clements, sophomore, as he presented a book review and led a discussion on Christianity and Communism, at the regular meeting of the YMCA held Wednesday evening in the conservatory.

Clements, whose home is in India, is personally acquainted with E. Stanley Jones, the world famous Methodist missionary and author of "Christianity and Communism."

"The manner in which these two organizations function," said Clements, "are: Russia working from society to the individual; Christianity working from the individual to society." China, he also mentioned, is the chief place of controversy at the present time.

Part of the meeting was devoted to a brief installation service conducted by Dr. Orr, faculty advisor to the Y.

On Wednesday, October 28, the freshman commission will conduct a panel discussion on "The Christian in the Political Sphere."

Twelve Schools To Attend YM Assembly

Twelve colleges and universities of western Pennsylvania expect to send 100 delegates here, November 6 and 7, to attend the annual YMCA student-faculty conference.

The theme for the meeting this year is "Christ's Life and Mine," and will be based on the address to be delivered Saturday morning, November 7, by the Rev. Dr. Louis H. Evans, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh.

Other speakers who have been secured are the Rev. Will W. Orr, First United Presbyterian church, Beaver Falls, who will address the assembly Friday evening, November 6, on "Who Is a Christian?" and the Rev. Schuyler E. Garth of the Trinity Methodist church, Youngstown, Ohio, who will speak at the final session, Saturday evening, on "Living and Working With God."

Arrangements are being made for local residences to furnish lodging on Friday night for the guests.

Committeeman



LEON S. MARSHALL

Head of the committee which will study attendance records for the past two years and report their findings to the faculty.

Students Honor Fathers, Oct. 31

Father's day, a comparatively new holiday on the campus, will be observed Saturday, October 31, with a program consisting of a special chapel, luncheons, football game, and dance.

Following the pattern of the usual Mother's day procedure, chapel will be held at eleven o'clock, followed by luncheons at fraternity houses and Browne hall.

The football game with Thiel is scheduled for 2:00 p. m. and there will be "open house" at all fraternities and at Browne hall at 4:00. A Sphinx Hallowe'en dance in the gymnasium at 8:00 will end the program.

Robert Grier and Al Smith are Sphinx members in charge of the affair.

Prayer Group Organized

Meeting for the second time this year on October 28, the Faculty Prayer group will be under the leadership of Dean Mary E. Turner. President R. F. Galbreath was in charge of the first meeting in the Conservatory, September 30.

This plan, according to Dr. Galbreath, was conceived that the faculty might have an opportunity to indulge in prayer and devotions and further the promotion of the finest type of spiritual atmosphere on the campus.

Faculty May Pass Rule Against Cuts Before And After Vacation

NSMDistributes Election Primer

Simultaneously on 750 college and university campuses in every section of the country, there is being released on Monday, October 26th, a student published "Primer for Democracy" as a special election issue of the National Student Mirror.

Frankly declaring that its purpose was to get college students "fighting mad at the rot, cant, hypocrisy in government and in politics," the editors have procured the cooperation of President Roosevelt, Governor Landon, Norman Thomas and Congressman Lemke in what observers call the most ambitious and constructive venture ever undertaken by student editors.

Called a "Primer for Democracy" the magazine also carries notable contributions by twenty-nine outstanding and nationally known leaders of American industry, labor, agriculture and education. They present their views of the issues confronting the country today and also "put under the microscope" several of the worst elements of "the mess which students today will soon inherit."

The National Student Federation—publishers of the Mirror—are taking this dramatic step to link up student interest with national affairs as the first major activity of the Federation under the administration of Arthur Northwood, Jr., its new President.

To procure simultaneous release on 750 college campuses, the Federation is using the facilities of university and college bookstores. Copies of the magazine are therefore available here on Monday at the bookstore.

Chapel Hour Honors Scholarship Winners

Scholarship will be honored during chapel period Thursday, October 29, when Dr. H. Lamar Crosby, professor of Greek and dean of the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania, speaks to the students on "Love of Learning."

"Attention will be directed toward the second semester honor students, winners of the competitive scholarships last spring, and if results can be obtained in time, the winners of the fraternity and sorority scholarship cups," says Dean Alex C. Burr.

Chapel period will be lengthened to allow sufficient time for the speaker.

Additional Rushing Rules

In order to permit the fathers of freshmen to visit the fraternities on Father's day, the Interfraternity council has made allowance in rushing rules to permit rotating groups to continue through the noon meal on Saturday, October 31, bringing their fathers to that meal if they wish.

All freshmen are invited to bring their fathers to the various houses on Saturday. As previously announced, fraternity men will cease all rushing at midnight on Friday, October 30, and will merely feed rotating freshmen and hold open house for the fathers until 5 p. m., Saturday, when all contact between freshmen and fraternity men will cease until silent period ends November 2, at 12 noon. There is to be no rushing of freshmen or their fathers on Saturday.

Frye To Play At Sphinx Dance

"Rippling Rhythm," as played by Bruce Frye and his Shearbrook Casino orchestra, features the Sphinx dance Saturday, October 31. Hallowe'en decorations and novelty dances will complete the setting.

Frye, who recently completed a summer engagement at Cape Cod, Massachusetts, plays after the style of Shep Fields' band, and has appeared at several college dances in this district.

Members of Sphinx are concluding their Father's day program with this, the first organization dance of the season. Tickets can be purchased from any member of Sphinx for the price of \$1.00.

Delta Nabla To Hold Initiation On Monday

Delta Nabla will initiate Mildred Kerr, junior, at a dinner and theater party in Youngstown, Monday evening, October 26. William Shira, president, will be in charge of the initiation. Marie Nevin is social chairman.

Members of Delta Nabla attending will be Elizabeth Charles, Sally Black, James Ewalt, and Howard Dinsmore. Special guests are Miss Pearl Hoagland and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Black.

Change In Entire System May Result From Record Study

Question Reopened By Faculty At Recent Meeting

A new cut system next semester, and minor changes in the present set-up this semester became possible when members of the faculty re-opened the class attendance question at a recent meeting, and appointed a committee to study the records of the past two years.

The committee, composed of Professor Leon S. Marshall, Dean Alex C. Burr, and Dr. John Orr, will report this finding to the faculty, together with whatever suggestions they have. No changes in the present system will be made this year, with the possible exception of an additional rule to cover cuts immediately before and after vacation periods, due to excessive cuts at such times.

According to many faculty members, the present system is not satisfactory. Some recommend a return to the old method, which allowed cuts per semester equal to the number of hours credit. Others would retain parts of each system, and some favor the adoption of a new method.

It is difficult to compare the old with the new system because of the fact that accurate attendance records were not kept previous to the installation of the present method in 1934. Members of the faculty who would favor a return to the former claim, however, that today students who should be in class are able to cut, and students who could afford to cut rarely do so.

On the other hand, another group holds that compulsory attendance is nothing more than a method of discipline, and does not effect student's grades.

Records from the office of the Dean of men reveal that freshman have the best attendance records, seniors next, juniors third, and sophomores the worst.

Play Service Aids Non-Professionals

Closer cooperation between America's leading dramatists and the non-professional play producing groups throughout the country is assured as a result of the establishment of the Dramatists' Play Service, Inc., by members of the Dramatists' Guild of the Authors' League of America.

The Play Service will be housed in the offices of the Guild at 9 East 38th Street, New York City. Mr. Barrett H. Clark, author of numerous books on the theater, and for nearly twenty years editor-in-chief for Samuel French, has been selected as executive director.

In addition to handling the non-professional acting rights of plays professionally produced on Broadway, the Play Service will distribute and lease the amateur rights of plays of every sort written by Guild members for the use of schools, colleges, little and Community theaters, churches and similar groups, and in some instances publish plays in book or pamphlet form. It will also provide information in regard to plays outside its own fast-growing list.

YPCU To Discuss Repeal

"Three Years of Repeal" will be the topic for discussion at the YPCU meeting Sunday evening at 8:30. Group two, headed by William Crea and Jean Heinrich, will have charge.

The program for the year has been printed and will be distributed at the meeting. Sixty members are enrolled in the organization.

Not Sour Grapes But Case Of Principle Says Dissenter

By a Non-Sorority Girl

I am not, nor have I ever been, a member of any sorority group on the campus; yet since it is a matter of principle, and not of "sour grapes" which actuates me in expressing myself against this group, I feel entitled to a hearing as dispassionate as the manner in which I shall endeavor to bring my accusations.

In the first place, I consider the sorority system a source of the utmost cruelty. Many young girls come to college serenely confident that the doors to the gay social life which they love will be flung wide to them. Instead it dawns upon them when the rushing season is finally over that they are unwanted, outcast. Very often they have no other resource of pleasure in life and leave college as they started it,

REPRINTED... from "The Columns," weekly newspaper published by the students of Fairmont State Teachers college, Fairmont, West Virginia. "The Holcad" will appreciate the contribution of similar articles expressing the opinions of students on this campus.

embittered and lonely.

Not only does the sorority system foster hatred and disdain of those outside the fold, but of other sororities. This destroys completely the school spirit which is so necessary to a healthy atmosphere in any institution of learning.

Sorority members, by what right do you take for yourselves, a monopoly on the goods of fellowship, affection, and kindness? By what right do you break apart for your own selfish benefit what should be the free spirit of your school? By what right do you attempt to standardize the individuals within your group?

College A 'Let Down' With Out Being Member Co-ed Declares

"I'm Glad I'm a Sorority Woman."

College life for me would have been a "let down," so to speak, if I had not become a sorority member. I had not given the Greek letter organizations much serious thought, but the first few weeks of college made me quite aware of such groups on the campus. When I received invitations from various sororities, I found myself being rushed hither and yon from tea to party, and from party to dinner, 'till I hardly knew just what it all was about.

Pledge Week

Next came the "trying" week which was to prove the worthiness of my membership. After measuring up to the necessary requirements, I was initiated. I became one of a family of "big" sisters.

(Continued on Page 4)

Like Faculty, Like Students? Apparently Not.

FOGIES, Eh? Stick-in-the-mud? Not if the recent student-faculty poll is any indication. Our faculty, contrary to the accepted opinion, is only two to one conservative, whereas flaming youth, evidently burned to a cinder, is three to one conservative. Not as liberal as the mold from which they are cast. Think that over.

Something Different In Chapel.

WE HESITATE to say why, but today's chapel period, which featured the freshman-sophomore debate, was remarkable not only for the enthusiasm shown during the debate, but for the reverence and attentiveness displayed during the devotionals which preceded.

We Take It Back, Fans.

FOUL Weather is apparently rough on fair-weather cheer leaders, which is not remarkable, but the cheering at last Saturday's game, ably led by Robbe and company, was enough to stir the most frigid spectator. Keep it going, Mike.

Prosecutor's Job For Sale.

DEFEATED, but victorious, Miss Evelyn Hunt satisfied the desire of every freshman today when she so aptly took advantage of the opportunity to even the score with a tribunal prosecutor. Which only proves, of course, that even a freshman woman will have the last word—and didn't she, though?



Holcadabra



The College Press shop makes formal acknowledgement of its appreciation for last Saturday's football game. 'Twas a very "depressing" game in more than one way, even if it didn't dampen our spirits any. Blame the punning on the Argo editor!

The campus will be pleased to hear that the "Wandering Jewitt" is now legitimate. It was declared so last week. It can now associate with cars as "nice" as Brown's and Carter's.

Holcadabra owes a debt of gratitude to Bob Weber, this week's collaborator for the following squibs. This one will show the deterioration of a student's attitude over a period of four years.

Freshman: "Will you please repeat the question?"

Sophomore: "Didn't hear the question?"

Junior: "What?"

Senior: "Huh?"

The pencil has made a number of pointed remarks about the sponge being soaked all day, and the waste basket being full. The scissors are cutting up, and the paper weight is holding them down, while the paste is sticking.

Autumn Thoughts Appalling . . .

Leaves are falling, geese are calling. Rain in puddles, teams in huddles. Jitneys skidding, Pan-Hells bidding. Bonfires burning, co-eds spurning. This isn't all, I love about Fall. Students cramming, profs bedamning. Skies agraying, minds astraying. Rain on Sundays, moon on Mondays. Foggy chimes, with autumn rhymes.

Vol. LIV

The Holcad

No. 6

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - - - - AV LE MONTE, '37
MANAGING EDITOR - - - - - HUBERT RANDALL, '37
SPORTS EDITOR - - - - - CHARLES JONES, '37
BUSINESS MANAGER - - - - - ROBERT JAMISON, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Lois Taylor, '38; Richard Nelson, '37; Mary Jane Dickson, '37. HOLCADABRA EDITOR: Florence Sando, '39; SOCIETY EDITOR: Sue Irons, '37. REPORTERS: Mary Donson, '38; Floyd Ewalt, '39; Eugenia Gibson, '39; Cora Jean Hague, '37; Tassea Kagler, '39; Leah Naugle, '39; Walter Rudolph, '37.

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER, Alfred Sadler, '39; CIRCULATION MANAGER, Richard Warner, '39; ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER, Adam Gehr, FACULTY ADVISOR, Wallace R. Biggs.

around. The ink's well, but very blue, and the calendar expects to get a month off. The blotter has been taking it all in. Right smart, we'd say!

Anyone getting three right out of six is a genius.

1. When was the War of 1812?
2. What two countries took part in the Spanish-American War?
3. Who wrote William's "Problems of Democracy?"
4. In what season of the year did Washington spend the winter at Valley Forge?
5. How long did the Thirty Years War last?
6. How often are six-week exams given?

There oughta' be a cup awarded to the winners of the pre-season rushing competition!

It's A Good Idea But---

New York City—(ACP)—Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, thinks that sportsmanship should be substituted for the present "mud-slinging" of political campaigns.

Addressing the closing session of the nineteenth annual convention of the New York State District of Kiwanis International, Dr. Lewis said:

"The mud-slinging, personal attacks, and vituperation now being promoted by certain political campaign leaders is a disgrace, and their under-handed and moronic propaganda is an insult to the intelligence of the American Public. Until we put political contests on higher planes, we will find it difficult to persuade men of the finest type to become candidates for office."

"Quotable Quotes" . .

"Already, we have a great many freshmen students who are quite unfitted for college work. They are here, in many cases, merely because it seems to be the thing to do and because, without thought, they go where their friends are going." Dean J. B. Johnston, of the arts college at the University of Minnesota, doesn't know whether its the high school or the student.

"Dishonesty in our public and business life has taken us to the foundation, and as a result we find cheating as prevalent on a small scale in colleges and universities as it is on a large scale in the world at large. It is the duty of the leaders to be scrupulously honest and then to preach honesty; and to strive to combat the forces which undermine youth. The leader should take a staunch stand on religion even though it takes courage and self-sacrifice. Youth is really curious and interested in religion in an embarrassed sort of way." Miss Alice Lloyd, Dean of Women at the University of Michigan, is not referring to the passing of the collection plate.

"My trip across the Alps into Northern Italy on an elephant's back was the most dramatic and thrilling of all my travels. I don't intend to travel any more this year since I have a number of lectures to give at schools and colleges in the East." Richard Halliburton, Princeton graduate and author of some note, has packed the travel togs up in the attic.

This Is Her Opinion, Of Course, Not Ours.

Dear Editor

A governing body which cannot govern, which operates only as a screen for the machinations of higher powers, and which is a farce and a mockery—this is the Westminster senate, so called women's self-governing body.

O K, Girls, You Win

Destined to give debating a new lease on life, today's freshman-sophomore debate on the question, "Resolved: That a woman's main purpose in attending Westminster college is to secure herself a husband," was won by sophomores Florence Sando and Charles Schaeffer who defeated an able freshman team composed of Evelyn Hunt and Mike Robbe.

A blow by blow account is as follows:

First Affirmative

"More women study Romance languages than men. For the more subtle details they enroll in Professor Baker's courses.

"Look at the way they work on the men in lab courses. They make better grades so as to secure better husbands. Didn't the high honor student from last year's graduating class pick herself a professor?

"Not so many freshman women go steady, but by the time they are seniors they have their man roped and tied, are still trying, or have left in disgust. Some of them take up from there in the teaching professions."

First Negative

"The women say they love 'em and leave 'em. One girl said, 'Why should we come here for husbands when they have such nice horses at the riding stables.'"

Second Affirmative

"Mr. Robbe thought he'd carried on an investigation, but it was only further proof that women are clever. Steady boy friends back home? Certainly, one has to keep the home fires burning, doesn't one? Statistics play an important part in any debate, and I could quote a few nice 'figures' myself if I wanted to.

"Certainly they ride horses while in college, but who wants to marry one? The library is the marriage mart of this institution. Understand, however, we come to college, not only to catch a husband, but to improve our technique. Thank you, Dean Burr, for letting us sit with the men this year."

Second Negative:

"College costs a woman about \$3200—is any man worth that much?"

CAMPUS CAMERA



Order . . .

A portrait for the family or friend from

SEAVY'S STUDIO
NEW CASTLE, PA.

SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP

Ladies' Haircutting a Specialty

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

SMITH'S Dry Cleaners

CLEANING—PRESSING

Phone 885 Free Delivery

ISALY'S

Our Three Famous 10c Sundaes:

HOT FUDGE
HOT BUTTERSCOTCH
DIXIELAND
HOT DOGS 5¢

"Ends The Quest For The Best"

For A Real Thrill
When It's Real Chill---

Try A Delicious

Nestle's Hot Chocolate 5c

COLLEGE INN

WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

Titans Meet Geneva In Annual Battle At Reeves Stadium

Intra-Mural ▼ Sports ▼

Schedule for Week of Oct. 26

Volley Ball

Tues. 4:00 Frosh vs Sophs

Soccer

Mon. 4:00 Frosh vs Sophs

Horseshoes

Mon. 4:00 Delts vs T.U.O.

Mon. 4:30 Kaps vs T.U.O.

Standing of the Clubs

Touch Football

Delts Winner of loop Won 5 Lost 1

Horseshoes

Delts Winner of loop Won 6 Lost 0

Volley Ball

T.U.O. Winner of loop Won 6 Lost 0

Soccer

Phi Pi's Winner of loop

Won 2 Lost 0

"Give Geneva A Surprise Party"

"Could Princeton be beat?"

"Could Pitt?"

"Can Geneva?"

"How?"

"By sixty minutes of hard tackling and blocking."

These are the words that the football squad has seen in its dressing room this week. Just because Geneva has the strongest team in the district, is no reason to be afraid of them thinks Coach Roark. Upsets occur every week-end; and if Ohio State could be defeated, if Princeton's perfect record could be smashed, and if Pitt could lose a game, so can Geneva be added to the same list of losers.

Coach Roark in his display has also posted the pictures of the Geneva players and their gridiron biographies. And over the heads of these players are the streamer headlines, "Geneva Wallops Slippery Rock, 25-0," and "Geneva Ties Strong Davis-Elkins Team." At the bottom of this is the sentence, "Let's Give Geneva A Surprise Party!"

Try . . .

**Clover Farm
Finer Foods**

For that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

A New Tux

will make your next formal more enjoyable . . .
Have it tailored to your own individual measurements by

DONNER, Inc.
SUITS, COATS and FORMAL WEAR

Robert F. Galbreath, Jr.
Local Agent
At Russell Sewall's

Rival Grid Mentors



GEORGE W. ROARK



DYKE BEEDE

Coaches Roark and Beede who will lead their teams in tomorrow's grid battle. Both will be out to win the fray, Roark to make his debut as a college football coach before his former associates and friends a successful one and Beede to bolster a below average season at Geneva. Both coaches predict a close-fought battle with wide-open football being featured. Beede will be remembered as a former Titan grid coach.

Rockets Hand Locals Third Defeat Of Season Showing Brilliant Offense In Rain

Green And White Pass And Plunge Way To 14-0 Win

Handling the ball with apparent ease in a down-pour of rain, a big Green and White team from Slippery Rock skidded to a 14-0 decision over a bewildered Titan eleven last Saturday on the local field. The Rocket backs handled the ball perfectly on their reverses, spinners, and line bucks, and completed seven aerial heaves as they pushed over two touchdowns in the first half.

Time after time the Titan line failed to stop the rushes of the Slippery Rock backs, and Meals, Rocket passer, was allowed to shoot passes to the Rocket end all afternoon without any opposition from the Titan linemen.

Shortly after the opening of the game, Bailey kicked to the Rocket three yard line; the Green and White eleven was in a bad hole, but the Titan line failed to hold and the Rockets ran the ball out to their own 45 yard line before losing possession of the ball. With both teams playing for a fumble on the muddy field, the rival signal callers were punting frequently; but the Slippery Rock offense was beginning to click and the Rockets were reeling off

first downs as the first period ended.

Titans Tricked

The Rockets began the second quarter in a smashing offensive as Meals and Schmidt ran over the Titan tackles and around end on single and double reverses until they reached the Blue and White ten yard stripe. Running from a double wing back, the invaders snapped into a fake reverse to the left, and Meals faded back and tossed a pass to Gibson, Rocket end, in the Titan flat zone; the Blue and White backfield was completely out of position and Gibson raced over the Titan goal for the first Rocket touchdown. Meals converted the extra point.

In the third quarter, the big Green and White outfit put the pressure on again and ran and passed their way to their second score as Schmidt plunged over from the one yard line; Meals kicked the extra point.

Throughout the third period the two teams skidded up and down the field with the Rockets protecting their lead and the Titans unable to find a running attack. The alert enemy line swarmed over the Blue and White backs and smothered them in the backfield.

Titans Threaten

Jerking his varsity eleven, Coach Thompson sent in his second team and Bailey shot passes to Brown, Laraway, and Miller; as the Titans showed their first effective offense. The Rocket reserves intercepted one of Bailey's heaves and ended the only Blue and White uprising of the afternoon.

The Rockets rolled up 14 first downs to two for the Titans and the Green and White backfield gave as fine an exhibition of ball handling and open field running as one could expect to see on a dry field, as they pounded over the soggy turf to defeat the locals.

Pawk Confined To Hospital

John Pawk, freshman, substitute for right end position on the football team, has been confined to Butler County Memorial hospital, to receive treatment for an injury sustained last summer.

Pawk expects to return to classes within a week, but will be unable to play football. He expects to be in shape for basketball, however, when the season opens.

Lineup

Geneva	Pos.	Westminster
Feick	LE	M. Pawk
Jones	LT	Susko
Raney	LG	Youkers
Komara	C	Holton
Swetka	RG	Bretthole
Gustavich	RT	Butler
Lobinger	RE	Miller
Roselli	QB	Shoup
Trn	LH	Laposki
Cioli	RH	Bailey
Golubie	FB	Laraway

Delts Win Two Titles In Fall Intramurals

With the wind-up of the fall season of Jack Hulme's intra-mural sport schedule the Delts take an early lead in the perennial race for the intra-mural crown. The Market street outfit won two championships this fall, taking the toga in touch football and horseshoes. Tied for second honors are the Phi Pi Phi fraternity and the T.U.O.'s, each having won the crown in one sport.

The Phi Pi's won the round robin session of soccer and the T.U.O.'s repeated their last year's performance in the volley ball loop.

In taking the touch football crown the Delts were hard pressed by the Phi Pi's who led the league until the final game when the Market street team defeated their Waugh avenue opponents in a hard fought game 18-0. The Delts have won the touch football crown for the past three years, winning the crown in this sport every year since its inauguration. The Delts also won the horseshoe pitching championship for the second straight year.

The Delt touch football team was composed of such men as Ruffalo, Durbin, Throop, Thompson, Moore, Evans, Dunn, Lauterbach, Melhorn, Gilliland, Yost, Harris, Hoop, Headley, and Allen. The horseshoe team was composed of Dunn, Lauterbach, and Allen. The Delt teams were coached by Ruffalo.

Showing promise that they are a combination to be reckoned with by the other teams in the different leagues the Phi Pi's lost out in the touch football league in the final game after a hard struggle and then came back to take the round robin session in the soccer league by defeating the Kaps and then taking over the Delts in the finals. The outstanding players for the Waugh avenue boys were Smith, Schmidt, Campsey, Stewart, Hogg, Ammon, Hoon, and Pascoe.

The T.U.O.'s won the crown in the volley ball loop for the second straight season, completely outclassing their opponents. They put a tall, rangy, fighting outfit on the court which played an unbeatable brand of ball. Their team was composed of Wettle, Braillier, Davis, Krivosh, Demo, Elliott, and Challenger.

Roark Day

Geneva college will celebrate "Coach Roark Day" when the Titans play there Saturday. New Brighton high school will send its band to the game, and friends will entertain Roark following the grid contest.

New Brighton, where Roark taught before coming here, is just across the river from Beaver Falls, home of Geneva college. New Brighton and Beaver Falls high school have always been intense rivals, and the latter city is taking this opportunity to pay their respects to a worthy foe.

Rivals Meet For Forty-Fourth Time

Locals Prized To Stop Vaunted Aerial Attack

Taking to the road for the first time this season the Titan eleven will journey to Beaver Falls tomorrow where they meet the strong Geneva grid team which is coached by "Dyke" Beede, former Westminster football mentor. The Blue and White will be after their first win of the season and to avenge their 26-0 of last season at the hands of the Covenanters.

Last year a much outweighed and outclassed Westminster eleven journeyed to Geneva and fought the powerful Methodists to a standstill, stopping a much vaunted power and running attack. The Covenanters took to the air when the aerial slants of little Dom Rosselli cleared from the sky after the game the locals were on the short end of a 26-0 score.

Aerial Barrage Expected

The Covenanters attack is built around the passing of their midget quarterback, Dom Rosselli, 135 pound griddier from Youngstown. Rosselli is heralded as one of the best pass tossers ever to hit the Tri-state district. His passes are usually thrown to Lobinger or Feick, terminals on Beede's team. These boys are rangy and fast and should cause the locals plenty of trouble. The Methodists have a big, fast charging line which opens the holes for their fast hard hitting backs. The running attack of the Geneva team is built around Gobuli, Delon, and Trn. The Covenanters have a tricky offense of spinners, cut backs and reverses which their coach popularized while playing at Carnegie Tech.

Geneva Favored

The Titans will enter the game as the under dogs but as these two teams are keen traditional rivals anything can be expected. Coupled with this the locals will be out fighting to give coach Roark a victory as Saturday is "New Brighton Day" in honor of Roark. The Blue and White lineup will probably be the same as that of last week as it is doubtful if Kenny Grubb, out with a broken finger, will be able to see much action. Dave Mintz, regular fullback, suffered a broken rib in the contest with Slippery Rock and will not play against the Covenanters.

With the exception of these two men the rest of the Westminster gridders are in excellent physical condition and will be keyed up for their traditional rivals. Coaches Roark and Reider have been drilling the men hard all week in pass defense and offense and if the locals can stop the passing combination of Rosselli and Feick the Titans may return home with one of the biggest upsets of the district.

New Brighton Day

The fans of the Beaver valley district have named Saturday as "New Brighton Day" at Geneva. The New Brighton fans will be on hand to honor Roark, who coached the New Brighton high school teams for six years before coming to Westminster. The New Brighton high school band will play at the game and give a demonstration between halves.

This game marks the 44th meeting between Geneva and Westminster with Geneva holding an edge in the series, having won 24, lost 13 and tied 7.

LADIES' WORK OUR SPECIALTY

**Soles Cemented On
No Tacks or Stitches**

"DOC"

Rushing, Pre-Rushing Rules Issued By Pan-Hell Council

Official sorority rushing, beginning two weeks later than last year, opens Monday, November 2, and continues till the advent of the silent period on Thursday, November 12. Saturday noon, November 14, ends the silent period.

Pre-rushing rules apply to the period from Monday, October 26, to the beginning of the official rushing season.

The following rules for the rushing and pre-rushing periods were announced after the Pan-Hellenic Council met with Dean Turner, Tuesday, October 20:

Pre-rushing Rules

1. No upper class girl is to spend money for food for any freshman woman.
2. No visiting is allowed in the freshman dormitory and co-op houses during study hours.
3. No freshmen are to visit in the rooms or homes of sorority members.
4. No mention of a sorority is to be made to any freshman by an upperclass girl.

These regulations are binding to pledges as well as actives and go into effect Monday, October 26.

Rushing Rules

1. Rushing begins November 2, 1936.
2. Silent period begins Thursday, November 12 and continues through Saturday noon, November 14.
3. During the silent period no sorority girl is allowed to speak to a freshman or to communicate with her through writing.
4. During the silent period freshmen women may ask any question they wish of the senior members of the Pan-Hellenic council only.
5. All date cards must be returned to Pan-Hellenic council at Dean Turner's office by Friday, October 30, 1936.
6. No dates are to be broken.
7. The rush party is to cost \$35 and a statement of expenses is to be handed to the Pan-Hellenic council.

8. No upper class girl is to spend money for food for any freshman woman.

9. Study hours must be observed.

10. No sorority is permitted more than four dates with any one rushee (party extra).

11. Only commuters are allowed to be rushed before 1 p. m. (No visiting is allowed before chapel or during vacant periods except with commuters.)

12. Freshmen preferential cards are to be back in Dean Turner's office at 8 a. m., Saturday, November 14.

13. No dates are to be made with a freshman by a sorority until a date card has gone through the Pan-Hellenic committee.

14. No sorority is to ask for a promise from any girl.

15. Any promises given are void.

16. No parties are allowed out of town.

17. Sunday night dates are allowed only on condition of attendance at chapel.

18. If a freshman woman is not interested in sorority membership, she shall write "not interested" on her card and return it.

Mail Course Gives Naval Instruction

Without obligation for marine, military or naval service of any kind, the American Nautical academy, national training school for merchant marine officers, Washington, D.C. offers, free of charge, a course in nautical instruction by mail to young men between the ages of 10 and 26 years who wish to become acquainted with the opportunities of a career as officers in the United States Merchant marine.

The purpose of the course is to establish a foundation for those wishing to become officers in the Merchant marine and to instruct those, who though not desirous of following the sea, still wish to obtain a general knowledge of ships and the life at sea.

Examinations will be held at stated intervals during the course. Students receiving a passing grade will be allowed to spend a period of time during their summer vacation on board a training ship of the Academy in order to gain practical experience.

Young men desiring to secure this instruction by mail should write to the American Nautical academy, Washington, D.C.

Library Purchases New Social Books

A number of new books have already been acquired by the library this year. Mildred A. Ailman, librarian, announces the purchase of seven new books of interest to social science students:

Four new histories of Spain by J. B. Frend, L. Bertrand, E. A. Peers, and H. D. Sedgwick; "New Light on the Most Ancient East," V. G. Childe; "Human Origin," G. G. McCurdy; "Introduction to Cultural Anthropology," R. H. Laurie.

Six new art books by M. A. Dieulafoy, Sir G. Maspero, H. H. Powers, Corradi Ricci, Max Tooses, and Eugenie Strong; "Italian Painters of the Renaissance," B. Berenson; "American Architecture," S. F. Kimball; "So You're Writing a Play," C. M. Hamilton; "The History of Printing," John C. Van Dyke; "Film and Theater," Alardye Nicowill; "My First Two Thousand Year," H. S. Vierech; and two books on furniture by E. S. Holloway and H. D. Eberlein have also been added.

New Castle Company Loans P. A. System

Broadcasting of play by play descriptions of the home football games at the field has been made possible by Wallace R. Biggs, news bureau head, who secured the public address system from the Haney furniture company, New Castle.

Richard Morris announced the Mt. Union and Bethany games. The apparatus was not set up for the Slippery Rock game because of rain.

Programs containing data on the teams are also the result of efforts of Mr. Biggs who organized subscriptions, working through the various sororities, fraternities, and dormitories.

Society Spinning Wheel

YOU SWEET LITTLE receiver of my thoughts:— Before I lay me down to rest I take my pen in hand to record in your pages the initiation of Donna Jean Beall and Janet Wood into Sigma Kappa this afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the guest room at Hillside, and the new initiates were honored at a dinner banquet at the Tavern. Sunny Porter took charge of the arrangements.

DEAR LITTLE SECRET KEEPER:— For your eyes alone dear diary is the news of the pledging of Harvey Davis by Phi Pi Phi. Don't tell anybody, but it happened two or three weeks ago. Aren't I a good secret keeper? Even you didn't know!

DIARY, MY DREAM DISPELLER:— How much longer must thou keep me awake? But this is too important to forget. Next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Orville Brown of New Castle Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae will entertain actives and pledges at a dinner-bridge.

JUST PLAIN DEAR DIARY:— I can't hold my eyes open a minute longer, but if I write real fast maybe I can tell you—Kappa Delta will initiate Belinda Law, Jane Calvert, and Virginia Eckles, October 30th, and will honor them later with a banquet at the Tavern—before I go to sleep. Good-night.

Landon Wins 3-1 Over Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)
Seniors—Landon, 83; Roosevelt, 13. Juniors—Landon 68; Roosevelt, 21. Sophomores—Landon 83; Roosevelt 26. Freshmen—Landon 100; Roosevelt 45.

Seniors are the most conservative group, with freshmen the least. They rank as follows:

Seniors: 54.16 per cent conservative; 42.73 per cent liberal; and 3.11 per cent radical.

Juniors: 42.2 per cent conservative; 51.7 per cent liberal; and 6.1 per cent radical.

Sophomores: 44.1 per cent conservative; 52.3 per cent liberal; and 3.6 per cent radical.

Freshmen: 36.6 per cent conservative; 60.8 per cent liberal; and 2.6 per cent radical.

In contrast with the results of the local poll, reports from the University of Pittsburgh reveal that with a poll conducted by the Pitt Panther, monthly magazine, Roosevelt lead with 908 votes as contrasted to Landon's 603. Other colleges in the city were also pro-Roosevelt. Outside of Pittsburgh, however, the district colleges have mainly voted in favor of Landon.

REGENT NEW CASTLE, PA. Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Oct. 27 - 28 BIG DOUBLE SHOW

...MEET THE MASTER
DETECTIVE OF THEM ALL!

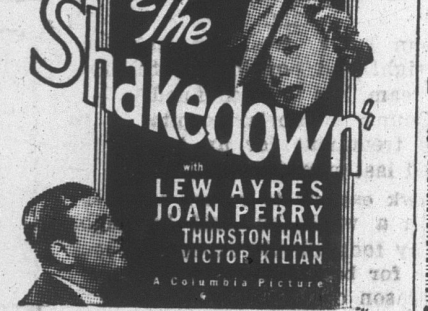


"MEET
NERO WOLFE"

LIONEL STANDER
JOAN PERRY
VICTOR JORY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS FEATURE NO. 2

THRILLS APLENTY!



"The Shakedown"
LEW AYRES
JOAN PERRY
THURSTON HALL
VICTOR KILLIAN
A Columbia Picture

Miss White Honored With AAUW Position

Miss Florence White, head of the Romance Language Department at Westminster and president of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, was named regional vice-president of the Pennsylvania-Delaware division of the organization at a meeting held in Harrisburg last week.

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. Orin Oliphant, Lewisburg, president of the Susquehanna branch; Mrs. William R. Gawthrop, Wilmington, Del., vice-president; Dr. J. M. Barrett, Bethlehem, treasurer, and Dr. W. Weeks, Wilson College, secretary.

Sororities Versus Non-Sororities

(Continued from Page 1)

Gave Prestige

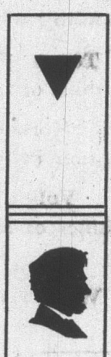
The organization laid on the shoulder of the new members prestige, the desire for which is inherent in most every individual to a certain extent. This association taught us to give and take, to be more tolerant of others, and strived to instill a deeper sense of loyalty.

Sororities give many girls a home, a sense of belonging. Sorority life has filled college days with many pleasant activities, and friendships have been formed that will stand the tests of the ages.

College Book Store



New
American
History
Outlines
50c



At the New Castle
PENN 3 DAYS
STARTING SATURDAY
OCTOBER 24

M-G-M'S GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA!



10c Parking - Lawrence Auto Co.

Where The Alumni Meet

Tavern

Finest Food In Town

PHONE 35

FLOWERS

For Every Occasion....

Free Delivery to New Wilmington

Cunningham & Weingartner

Phone 140

242 E. Washington St.

New Castle, Pa.

GLADYS' BEAUTY SHOP

An Authorized Frederic Shoppe

Phone 3-J

Closed Saturday P. M.

GRILL---Special

Real Italian Spaghetti

25¢ 45¢

Meet Me At The Grill

BEAUTY SHOP

Bank Building

PERMANENT END CURLS

\$2.50

Kauffman's

Home Made
PEANUT BRITTLE
19c lb.

MOUNT'S BAKERY

Saturday Special

Chocolate Doughnuts
Homemade Ice Cream

79c

Humming Bird full fashioned, Pure Silk, Ringless Chiffon Hose.

79c a pair

Fred Williamson

The Best In Dry Cleaning

**Denniston
Dry
Cleaners**

DAILY SERVICE

Call
75

Agent
Delbert Denniston
At
Phi Pi Phi House

The Blue And White Starting Lineup That Will Take The Field Against Thiel This Afternoon



LARAWAY, F



BROWN, R.H.



MILLER, R.E.



BUTLER, R.T.



KRULATZ, R.G.



HOLTON, C.



YOUKERS, L.G.



SUSKO, L.T.



PAWK, L.E.



LOPASKI, L.H.



SHOUP, Q.

Titan Eleven Seeks Victory Over Thiel

Sphinx Heads
Programs For
Fathers' DayW. Kyle George, David
Henderson To Talk
In Chapel

With the Thiel football game as the highlight of scheduled events, Sphinx, senior men's honorary fraternity, today, is sponsoring the second all-college Dads' day.

W. Kyle George of Youngstown, father of Willard George, '36, will extend greeting to all those present at the opening event of the day, a special morning chapel service. Contrary to the information printed on the programs, the service will begin at 11:15 a. m. instead of 11 a. m. and for a quarter of an hour will consist of organ music. President Galbreath will open the formal program at 11:30 a. m.

David Henderson, representing the students, will respond to Mr. George's greetings. Two selections will be sung by the men's quartet. Members of Sphinx will act as ushers and be represented on the speakers platform.

The second scheduled event of the day, lunch at the various fraternities and Browne Hall, will follow the chapel service at 12:30.

Fraternity rushing rules have been altered slightly to allow freshmen to bring their fathers to the various houses on Saturday. Although there is to be no rushing of freshmen or

(Please turn to page 3)

YWCA Holds Party
In Hillside Lounge

Jack-o-lanterns, black cats, and ghostly apparitions decorated the Hillside lounge for the annual YWCA Hallowe'en party last night.

Fortune telling with crystal balls was a feature of the entertainment program, followed by games and ghost stories. Lunch was served in the dining room, which was also appropriately decorated.

The Freshman commission was in charge of the affair.

Ruff Stuff, Eh?

NOTHING like rubbing it in! After having their cars nearly ruined the boys from Geneva were forced to remove most of the paint they had so carefully spread over the campus Friday night.

It seems that a steel telephone pole rolled out into the street and the Geneva raiders forgot to stop. They must have thought it was a goal line.

YM To Be Host
At Conference

YMCA members will be hosts to approximately 100 young men from 12 colleges of the district at the annual YMCA conference to be held here November 6-7, under the auspices of the State Student council of the Y.

The program of the conference, which was held last year at Grove City, will begin with registration Friday afternoon, continue with addresses and group meetings Friday and Saturday, and close with the conference banquet Saturday evening.

"Christ's Life and Mine" is the theme to be discussed. Speakers and leaders of the conference are:

Dr. Louis H. Evans, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh; Dr. Schuyler E. Garth, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, Youngstown, Ohio; Reverend Will W. Orr, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Beaver Falls; Dr. John Coleman, Geneva college, and W. W. Hall, district secretary, Meadville.

Al Smith, secretary of the State Student council, will be in charge of registration and will preside over the Saturday morning session. Robert E. Frazier, Grove City college, vice-president of the State Student council, will conduct the opening session Friday evening. Thomas Hogg, president of the local YMCA will be in charge of the introductions and group singing featuring the dinner Friday evening. Conference director is Leo H. Kohl, state YMCA student secretary, Pittsburgh.

Math Majors Define "House
Limits" In Six-Weeks Exam

Dr. Black, eminent math prof, seemed a bit "touched in the head" the other day, and yet he proved his sense of humor as he wrote on the board the two following excerpts:

"A house is when you pound some boards together with nails," and "Houses are usually square but sometimes not, and if it rains, maybe the roof leaks."

The students at once began murmuring to one another as a sorrowful look came into their eyes. They knew what had happened. They had had their six-weeks test (math majors, mind you) and one of his quizzers was to define the limit of a variable.

The answer called for was:

The variable y is said to approach the constant l as a limit when the successive values of y are such that the numerical value of the difference

y minus l ultimately becomes and remains less than any preassigned positive value, however small.

No wonder a few houses got mixed up in it.

To illustrate some of the other students' interpretations of the variable, Dr. Black added a couple more "house limits"—"If you live in it and have a fire, it is a house," and "A house is the limit approached as it becomes less than any preassigned place, however small."

A little imagination can predict that the grades on this test will "become and remain less than any preassigned positive value, however small."

Finally Dr. Black said, in his soft speaking manner, "Did you ever hear of the carpenter who, seeing that he had only a few nails left, speeded up his work so that he might get finished before the nails run out?"

Non-Frats Win
Scholastic CupsGroup Averages Improve
Over Last Year

Scholastic averages of student groups, particularly the fraternity men, increased during the 1935-1936 school year as compared with 1934-1935, according to the scholarship report announced by Dean Alex C. Burr at the annual Honor convocation in chapel Thursday morning. That men's averages have improved relative to those of women, and that sorority women have dropped a little below their 1934-'35 average were also indicated.

The average for all men is 1.306, the women's average is 1.567, forming an all-college figure of 1.442. Fraternity men average 1.251; sororities average 1.447.

President Robert F. Galbreath presented scholarship cups, awarded for the highest yearly scholastic record, to the non-fraternity group, averaging 1.397 and to the non-sorority group, averaging 1.723.

Jane Byers, Pan-Hellenic president, presented the Ellen Louise Folke cup, given to the college by Mrs. E. B. Russell, to Kappa Delta sorority which rated highest of any of the sorority groups with an average of 1.687. The Interfraternity cup, presented by Ray Elliott, Interfraternity secretary, went to Phi Pi

(Continued on Page 4)

'Bishop' to Open
Theater Season

The Bishop promises to misbehave in an unusual manner November 4-5-6-7 when Masquers fraternity assumes a cockney accent and presents its first Little theatre production of the season.

"Volleys of applause should make any man of the cloth rejoice that one of his calling could prove so resourceful and courageous in behalf of justice and romance," comments the Pittsburgh Press after the play's appearance in Pittsburgh.

The play concerns the disappearance of some valuable jewelry belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waller (Avalon Le Monte and Florence Heintz). The Bishop of Broadminister (Robert Grier) happens upon the scene to persecute Hester (Izora Mangus) the sweetheart of Donald Matthews (George Mitchell) and solve the crime. Red Egan (Bill Miller) and Frenchy (Bill White-side) add to the mystery of the jewelry's disappearance.

One role, that of Lady Emily Lyons, the Bishop's sister, is double cast with Grayce Bell and Margaret Shaw. The perpetually-worried Mr. Brooke, the Bishop's secretary (Prof. Walter Biberich) and Collins, the typical English chauffeur (McCrea Hazlett) complete the cast.

Glee Club Names Officers

Results of an election of officers for the Women's glee club held last week were announced at the meeting Wednesday afternoon. They are:

President, Mary Jane Stevenson; vice president, Grayce Bell; secretary, Janet Bailey; treasurer, Margaret Sloan; librarian, Betty Campbell; accompanists, Ruth Sewall and Janet Bailey.

Nine Seniors To Play
Last Home GameBoth Teams Weakened By Injuries;
'Tomcats' Out To Avenge 1934 Defeat

Taking to the home field for the last time this season a victory hungry Titan eleven will be out for their initial win of the season today when they meet the Thiel grid team before the fathers of Westminster students. Pre-game statistics give the locals a slight edge over the Tomcats who have won one game and lost one so far this season. The Titans have yet to mark up a

victory in four tries and will be out to remove the cobwebs from the tower bell, which has been noticeable only by its silence this season.

The Blue and White attack will be weakened seriously by the absence of Bailey, leading ground gainer of the 1935 grid machine. Bailey sustained a fractured rib in last week's game at Geneva and it is doubtful if he will be in uniform for Saturday's fray.

He has been doing the kicking, punting consistently for 50 to 60 yards all season. Laposki, freshman halfback, will probably take Bailey's place in the Roark-coached backfield.

For the first time this season the locals will be able to flash an offense. Throughout the season the Titans have been forced to play a defensive game due to the power and strong defense of their opponents.

Coaches Roark and Reider have been stressing offense play in all the practice sessions this week, drilling the men especially hard in the pass tossing and receiving departments. In every game played to date the Titans have displayed a potential passing attack of today's battle should see the Blue and White aerial game at its best.

The Tomcats have been working under the same handicap this season that the local gridriders have faced—lack of experienced man power and having their ranks depleted by injuries.

Stoeber, head coach of Thiel's team, was faced with the prospect of replacing six members of last year's machine which won four out of their six encounters. Only four new men showed any promise of replacing their losses and the Thiel mentor has been forced to bank on the play of men from last season's reserves.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chapel Ceremony Recognises
Scholastic Contest Victors

Sixty students were honored in chapel, Thursday, when the college held its annual Honors convocation. Dr. H. Lamar Crosby, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania graduate school, spoke on "The Love of Learning."

During the convocation, Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, made its annual award for outstanding work in freshman mathematics to Robert Lauterbach. Each person considered for the award had a three average in mathematics and was placed on the honor roll. Honorable mention was given to Leah Naugle, Sidney Isenberg, and Joseph Cooper.

The following were announced as winners of honor scholarships for

1936-37 in a competitive examination held last year in which 40 students competed:

Seniors, Mary Jane Dickson, Albert Smith; juniors, Mary Louise Schonhofen, Hiram Stoner; sophomores, Florence Sando, Rauer Meyer.

On the basis of the examinations given during the first week of this semester, Nancy Westlake and Rex Rowlands are designated as the freshman scholars for 1936-'37.

Of the senior class of last year, 15 were placed on the honor roll. The four highest ranking students of the class were:

Mary Louise Jenkins, Anna Kendeheart, John Gerstner, and Annette Bach, each having an average of three.

In last year's junior class 17 were placed on the honor roll. Those

(Continued on Page 4)

Hi, Dad! The Campus Is Yours

GREETINGS DADS! Once again we welcome you back to the campus for the celebration of a day that has by now become traditional, a day that is especially set aside for expressing, in some small measure, our great obligation to you for the opportunities you have opened to us.

We realize that you have taken valuable hours from your busy lives to come here today. It is our sincere wish to make these hours happy ones and worth while. If we can make you glad, and can put across a little of our feeling of appreciation for your sacrifices for us, our wish will have been fulfilled.

Gentlemen, our dads, the campus is yours.

Market Report: Apathy Hits A New Low

WE HAVE SEEN lethargic chapel audiences in the past but the depths were reached Thursday morning during the latter part of the program devoted to scholarships. Someone in the junior section dropped a coin, which rang loudly above the speakers voice—but not one—not even one stupefied junior so much as turned his head to see where it went to, not even the person who dropped it.

Surely this is a sad, but understandable, contrast to the enthusiasm displayed during the recent frosh-soph debate. A salute to the student courtesy—last week you were noisy because you were interested; this week you were quiet. Need we heap further insults by asking why?



Holcadabra



It seems sorta dumb not to mention rushing at a time like this—but then, it's a touchy subject. After all, far be it from me to show any partiality.

Furthermore this column is supposed to be amusing (in case you hadn't noticed), and somehow rushing isn't a very funny business—or it is? So we weel skeep eet!

Hallowe'en jinx
Dance by Sphinx,
Thoughts of father
And a dollar,
What a chance
To dance.

Who is this Gertrude Stein woman anyway?

When two fine "Joisey" citizens get together! Westerman, frosh with the Toity-toit street accent, went to women's archery practice the other day and played cupid for himself. He'd better watch his step because Becky shoots a mean arrow herself.

Another honorary is born—the Ivory club whose members are 99.44 per cent pure. The entrance examination is no snap either.

Before we forget—our own Kay Tweed will lead the military ball at Purdue next weekend. Jane Barnett will make time with the military men, too. Westminster presents the "belles of the ball."

NOW I lay me down to rest
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake
Thank gosh, I'll have no test to take.
—Daniel Baker Collegian

Until now people were certain Johnny Buffalo was a ladies' man, but recent developments have disillusioned his public. He knows how "to fool some of the people." Of course a would-

be lawyer has to be careful about the details of his private life.

Just fifty-five more shopping days until Christmas. All right then—omit the shopping. And Thanksgiving vacation is only three weeks off! Don't look now, but today is Hallowe'en.

My love have flew
Him done me dirt
I did not know
Her were a flirt
To you unschooled
Oh let me bid
Do not be fooled
As I was did.
He have came
He have went.
He have left I all alone.
He never come to I.
I can never went to her.
It cannot was.

'Round And 'Round She Goes

Why waste "pin money" on pinball machines? Students of Ohio State University, according to a survey conducted a short time ago, spend on an average \$1,500 a month on these machines. Losers never seem to abandon the idea that they can beat the "pinball-pirates." Losing is only added stimulus to play again.

Dr. B. M. Wood, of the University of California, warns everybody of the futility because of the results of his experiments. Using a mechanically accurate release, he hit the designated hole only 28 times in 865 attempts for one score in about every 33 shots. Using a hand release, he was successful only 14 times in the same number of shots.

"You just can't win on a pinball machine," says Dr. Wood, but he knows secretly that his findings won't deter the ex-er-gotistic people who have overheated coins in their pockets.

Poets Corner

By JAMES V. BAKER

Ding, ding, ding, Clang, clang, clang, Oyez, oyez, oyez! Harken all ye folks. We fear a mistaken impression exists that the Poets' Corner is intended only for poetry. But it is intended for any writing of excellence, whether poetry, or prose.

This week we publish two beautiful poems by a former student of Westminster College who is now in Florida for reasons of health. She hopes to be returning to us next fall.

Prayer

Let me remember sunsets I have seen,
Let me forever keep the spring's new green,
And let one know white dawn-stars in the sky,
And hold within my heart the rain's soft cry.
O God, let all these things be part of me.
That I may be forever part of Thee.

Fragility

I have loved such transient things—
Cloud soft doves with slim wild wings
Thin white moons and dark tall trees—
And I must part will all of these.
Grass—Grass and the flower of Grass—
All these must pass and I shall pass.
—Gail Brown

"Arctic Adventure"

By E. LUCILE BEERBOWER

"Arctic Adventure" is a rather complete study of Peter Freuchen's life in the frozen north on the ice-bound island of Greenland. Having lived intimately for fifteen years with the friendly Eskimos, he understands and interprets their customs, habits, and philosophy of life.

He, with his friend, Knud Rasmussen, maintained a trading post at Thule on the northeast shore of Greenland. From here he crossed the Greenland ice cap as an explorer and engaged in many scientific expeditions. The hardships encountered by both him and his Eskimo friends are almost unbelievable.

"Arctic Adventure" give so intimate a picture that one lives with the author in a new circle of personalities. Simply and frankly and with affectionate understanding the author portrays a people who are reserved and loving, yet callous to suffering. His perception of their philosophy and customs is very enlightening. As he walked among them he was respected and affectionately called "Peter Summerwhiskers."

SMITH'S Dry Cleaners

CLEANING—PRESSING

Phone 885 Free Delivery

Brown's Market

WELCOME
New and old
STUDENTS

Phone 213

HENNON'S Florist Shop

FLOWERS

For All Occasions

Prompt Service

Free Delivery

Phone 197-J 28 N. Mill St.
New Castle, Pa.

CAMPUS CAMERA

AFTER STUDYING TOGETHER FOR SIX YEARS
MR. & MRS. HAROLD CARLSON
GRADUATED AT THE HEAD OF THEIR CLASS OF 140 FROM THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE AT NEW YORK U.
HIS AVERAGE WAS 95, HER'S 94.8!

127 OF THE RICHEST COLLEGES IN AMERICA HAVE A TOTAL ENDOWMENT OF \$1,270,721,000!

POULTRY POSTMEN!
ROBERT E. PHILLIPS, GRADUATE STUDENT IN POULTRY HUSBANDRY AT KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, MAKES HENS LAY EGGS CONTAINING PERSONAL MESSAGES! THROUGH A PAINLESS OPERATION HE INSERTS A HOLLOW CORK CONTAINING THE MESSAGE INTO THE OVIDUCT IN PLACE OF THE YOLK. THE EGG FORMS NORMALLY AROUND IT.

Quotable Quotes

"I think that the League of Nations is one of the world's best bets for peace, although I don't think that it would be good for the United States to enter it now due to the uncertainty of the European powers." Dr. Anatole G. Mazour, new professor of history at Miami University, believes it would be better to stay in our own backyard.

"For speeds of over 40 miles an hour, get into the air for safety. I want to give only one statistic. Based on the average flying which the average person does in this country, you will be 128 years old before any accident occurs to you." Amelia Earhart Putman, world's foremost aviatrix, really doubts whether the average Grinnell College student who heard her will last that long even on the average ground.

John A. Wright HARDWARE ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

MOUNTS' BAKERY PUMPKIN PIES DOUGHNUTS ORANGE CAKE

See . . .

Kauffman's

For . . .

Cookies and Cakes

J. R. MEEK Your Own Jeweler Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

Fathers

WELCOME to COLLEGE INN

WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

College Book Store

COLLEGE PENNANTS

15 in. x 36 in.

\$1.25

Vol. LIV

The Holcad

No. 7

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - - - - AV LE MONTE, '37
MANAGING EDITOR - - - - - HUBERT RANDALL, '37
SPORTS EDITOR - - - - - CHARLES JONES, '37
BUSINESS MANAGER - - - - - ROBERT JAMISON, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Lois Taylor, '38; Richard Nelson, '37; Mary Jane Dickson, '37. HOLCADABRA EDITOR: Florence Sando, '39; SOCIETY EDITOR: Sue Irons, '37. REPORTERS: Mary Donson, '38; Floyd Ewalt, '39; Eugenia Gibson, '39; Cora Jean Hague, '37; Tassea Kagler, '39; Leah Naugle, '39; Walter Rudolph, '37.

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER, Alfred Sadler, '39; CIRCULATION MANAGER, Richard Warner, '39; ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER, Adam Gehr, FACULTY ADVISOR, Wallace R. Biggs.

SPORT
▼
SCRIBS

One of the big reasons for the strong showing the Delts have made in Hulme's intra-mural leagues this fall has been due to the work of John Ruffalo, who coached the various teams of this Greek organization. With their teams hard hit by graduation and by so many of their men playing varsity football Ruffalo was forced to round up men who had never participated in the sport and use them in molding his teams. Not satisfied with handling the mentoring duties Ruffalo also played in the various games, being outstanding due to his spirit and fight.



J. RUFFALO

Ruffalo has been active in intramurals since entering school as a freshman, this marking his fourth year of participation. He has played basketball, touch football, volley ball, ping pong, soccer, and mushball. He is active on the campus, taking part in Little Theatre productions, being elected vice president of his class, and being a member of the inter-fraternity council.

Rubblings have been heard from Brown U. where it is said Tom Gilbane, head coach of the Blue and White grid team last fall, has built up one of the most formidable freshman teams in eastern grid circles. His men should prove a big help to Tuss McLaughry, former Westminster athlete, as Tuss' gridders have been below par for the past few years. . . . Saturday's fracas at Geneva brings back memories of the Yankee stadium in the fall of 1934 and Jim Crowley's Fordham eleven when the Rams routed the Blue and White 53-0. . . . The handicap the locals are working under cropped up again when the lack of reserves forced injured men to remain in the game when they should have been watching the fray from the sidelines. . . . Rumor has it that perhaps the reception some of Westminster men gave the Geneva invaders here last Friday night may have had something to do with the terrific body beatings the Titan gridders took at the Geneva game. The would-be Covenanters artists happened to be rooming with members of the Scarlet and Grey grid team. . . .

The strong bid the Phi Pi's made for honors in the fall intra-mural leagues sounded warnings to the other fraternity teams that these boys are no longer to be rated as the perennial "dark horses" of the leagues as they have been for the past few years but that they will be in the thick of the fight for the intra-mural crown.

Dom Roselli gave the fans a fine exhibition of pass tossing at Reeves Stadium last Saturday. The midge signal caller made all but three of his aerial heaves, pitching two for touchdowns. Both of these forwards were long tosses to Lobinger, one being a 45 yard pass and the other traveling a little over 50 yards. Not bad for a player of Dom's stature.

39c

Westminster College Stationery with College Seal on each sheet. 50c Value

39c

Fred Williamson

Try Our....

Cookies
Crackers
Fruits
For That Party

Stewart Price

Veteran Lutheran
Mentor Returns To
Avenge 1934 Loss

John B. Stoeber, head coach of Thiel's Tomcats who invade the Blue and White gridiron tomorrow, is coaching at Thiel for his twelfth year.

Stoeber arrived on Thiel's campus in 1925, coming from Springfield college, Massachusetts. For seven years he directed the wrestling, swimming, track, cross-country, and tennis destinies of the Lutheran institution.

In 1932 he was appointed head coach of the basketball and football teams of this institution and has had marked success in both sports. His teams have been leaders in the tri-state district circles since he took up the mentoring reins. Last year his football team won four out of their six encounters while his basketball team came through a tough twenty-game card with 10 victories against 10 losses.

His work is hampered due to the inferior amount of man power and facilities at Thiel but year after year his teams continue to defeat larger and flourishing opponents. His success at Thiel college can be attributed to the splendid "fighting spirit" which Stoeber infuses into his teams.

Stoeber, like coach Roark, is an exponent of giving the game back to the students. He does not believe in the subsidization of athletes but believes that an institution's teams should be built up out of the members of the student body.

Injured Ace



BAILEY

Jim Bailey, leading ground gainer of the 1935 Titan grid machine, who sustained a cracked rib in the Geneva game. Bailey will be unable to play in the Thiel game tomorrow. It has been Bailey's punting and passing that has played a big part in getting the Titans out of many a hole this season.

Blue And White Trounced By
Covenanters As Dom Roselli
Leads Geneva To 51-0 WinBrilliant Runs And Passes
Feature Dyke Beede
Victory

Fighting for the entire game with their backs against their own goal line the Titans were overwhelmed by a powerful Geneva college eleven to the tune of 51-0. This defeat marks the most decisive loss for a Blue and White grid team since the fall of 1934 when Jim Crowley's Fordham Rams downed the locals 53-0.

Paced by Dom Roselli, diminutive quarterback, and Chester Delon the Covenanters scored early in the game and from then on the powerful attack of the Scarlet and Grey kept the locals back deep in their own territory.

Beede's eleven rolled over two touchdowns in each period, Lobinger tallying twice, Golubic twice, Delon twice, Ciolli once, and Komara once. Roselli added three extra points by the drop-kick route.

Covenanters Score Early
Geneva's first two touchdowns came as the result of a long pass and a 60 yard return of a punt. The Covenanters gained possession of the ball in midfield and, after Golubic drove up to the Titans 41 yard stripe, Roselli faded back to the 50 yard line and tossed a long pass to Lobinger who gathered in the ball and raced over the goal line.

A few minutes later Bailey punted a high spiral down the field to Delon who gathered it in on his own 40 yard line and by a brilliant exhibition of open field running twisted and side-stepped 60 yards for the Covenanters' second touchdown.

Smashing thru a Blue and White defense which was riddled by injuries the Covenanters crashed over the locals goal line twice in the second period, Golubic carrying the ball over on both scoring plays from the one yard line.

Early in the third period Shoup intercepted one of Roselli's aerial heaves and raced up the field where he was downed by the Geneva safety man. Here the Covenanters held and Shoup punted to the Geneva 23. The Scarlet and Grey put on another sustained march that ended with Ciolli driving over the locals goal from the seven yard marker.

Delon Races 89 Yards
Later in the third period Roselli again faded back to the 50 yard stripe and threw a beautiful forward

which dropped into Lobinger's hands as the rangy end stood in the end zone.

Early in the fourthquarter Holton, stocky Titan snapperback, recovered a Geneva fumble on the Covenanter 48 yard line. A series of short passes from Shoup to Laposki and Pawk carried the ball to the Covenanter 17. At this point Delon intercepted one of Shoup's forwards and was downed on his own 11. On the next 2play Delon broke away thru left tackle and, aided by excellent open field blocking, sprinted 89 yards for a touchdown.

The bright spot of the Blue and White play was the work of Forbes Holton, the yearling pivot backing up the line like a veteran. Shoup and Laraway also played good ball as did Laposki. Bailey, who was injured late in the second period, got off some excellent punts, the ball carrying 50 and 60 yards.

Bailey and Youkers sustained injuries during the fray, Bailey being carried off the field with a fractured rib and Youkers with a bad knee.

Geneva piled up 17 first downs to the Titans four.

The Lineup:		
Geneva	Pos.	Westminster
Keppen	LE	Pawk
Belichik	LT	Susko
Raney	LG	Youkers
Komara	C	Holton
Swetka	RG	Krulat
Gustavich	RT	Butler
Lobinger	RE	Miller
Roselli	Q	Shoup
Delon	LH	Bailey
Trn	RH	Laposki
Golubic	F	Laraway

Score by Periods
Geneva 13 13 13 12-51
Touchdowns—Lobinger 2, Delon 2, Golubic 2, Ciolli, Komara. Points after touchdown—Roselli (dropkick) 3.

Roarkmen Tackle Tomcats In
Final Home Game Of Season

Lineup

Westminster	Pos.	Thiel
Pawk	LE	Harter
Susko	LT	Wilson
Youkers	LG	Riffer
Holton	C	(c) Josephs
Krulat	RG	Wolff
Butler	RT	Bright
Miller	RE	Cook
Shoup (c)	Q	McKinstry
Brown	LH	Wyatt
Laposki	RH	Clare
Laraway	F	Snyder

Referee—A. L. Walsh; Umpire Jack McPhee; Head Linesman—W. C. Evans.

Co-Eds Compete
In Varied Fall
Sports Program

Since her coming to the campus this fall Miss Frances Craig has inaugurated one of the most complete sports programs for the women of the college for many years.

With the cooperation of the members of WAA Miss Craig has been putting on a drive to obtain more interest on the part of the women of the school in competitive sports and in obtaining membership in WAA. Different teams have been entered in hockey and soccer tournaments with a banner turnout being recorded for these sports.

The popular game of badminton has been added to the list of sports for the women and this ever-growing game has attracted many of the co-eds.

The riding classes have more advocates than ever with the women riding twice a week for their physical education credits. Hiking classes, swimming groups, archery sessions are held for those interested in these various forms of recreation.

Gilbane's Frosh Grid
Team Rated Highly
In Eastern Circles

Tom Gilbane, head coach of football at Westminster last fall, has been working wonders with the yearling team at Brown U.

The former Brown U. player is coaching the Bears' freshman team which is rated as one of the strongest yearling elevens in Eastern grid ranks. The colorful mentor hasn't dropped a game this season and prospects are bright for an undefeated year for his aggregation.

ISALY'S

FOR YOUR HALLOWEEN PARTY
SERVEISALY'S PUMPKIN CENTER BRICK
29¢ Full Quart

Bricks cut and wrapped FREE on orders of 4 Bricks or more with 48 hours notice.

"Ends The Quest For The Best"

LEATHER JACKETS

The Kind You Will Admire

\$6.75 - \$7.75 - \$8.75 - \$9.75

Reynolds, Summers & McCann

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S WEAR

New Castle, Pa.

Locals Out To Break Five
Game Losing Streak
In Today's Tilt

(Continued from Page 1)

In their first two games both of the Tomcats ends have been injured and will not participate in the game tomorrow. Harter being forced out of the lineup with a broken finger and Davis with a slight brain concussion, suffered at the hands of the Bethany eleven.

Other injuries such as a broken nose and a strained back have forced other members of the visitor's team to the sidelines. The loss of these men have forced the Stoeber-men to shift positions to fill up the gaps, with green men breaking into the lineup.

The Tomcats will be led onto the field by Mike Josephs, acting captain and pivot man of the invading team. Mike is playing his third year of ball at Thiel, starting as an end, last season as a guard, and now playing in the snapperback position. He is an excellent blocker, fast and keen diagnoser of plays.

Other Tomcat gridders who will have to be watched by the locals are Snyder, Wolff, and Riffer. Snyder, 182 pound quarterback, will prove to be a constant threat to the Titans. He is an excellent line-plunger, using his weight to good advantage. Snyder does the kicking for the invaders and also backs up the line while on the defensive.

In Riffer and Wolff, Stoeber has perhaps two of the best guards in the district. Both are big, rugged players possessing good blocking finesse and like nothing better, than to crash thru their opponents line to throw opposing backs for losses.

Harry Shoup, Blue and White quarterback, will be acting captain for the locals tomorrow. The game is considered to be a toss-up with the Titans getting a thin edge over the Tomcats. The Thiel gridders are out to avenge their 1934 defeat of 7-6 at the hands of the locals when Laraway calmly booted the ball between the uprights to give the Blue and White the one point victory.

Sphinx Heads
Dads' Programs

(Continued from Page 1)

their fathers on Saturday, the fraternities will continue to feed rotating freshmen and entertain their fathers until 5 p. m. when all contact between freshmen and fraternity men will cease until the silent period ends November 2, at 12 noon.

At 2 p. m. the Titans will play Thiel in the last home game of the season. At 4 p. m. tea will be served in Browne hall and the various fraternities will hold open house. Dinner is scheduled for 6 p. m.

Sphinx's Halloween dance at 8 p. m., featuring the "rippling rhythm" of Bruce Frye and his Shearbrook Casino orchestra, will end the day's program.

Business Majors Examine Economic Groups, Concerns

To gain practical experience in their chosen field, majors in economics and business administration are investigating active business concerns, economic groups, and the developments of business organization in surrounding towns.

Professor C. W. McKee, head of the economics department, has developed contacts with business firms and economic groups by which the students may investigate the real workings of the economic world.

The seventeen students in this group, of whom two are women, have chosen for their study the policies, organization, and procedure of banks, manufacturing companies, department stores, the economic surveys of surrounding towns, recent developments in business social control, business policies, and international business.

As a result of these investigations the students will write theses which will give them six hours credit. The group will meet at a scheduled time throughout the year to confer with Professor McKee. This is a slight change in the system as it has been functioning since its inception some years ago.

Non-Frats Win Scholastic Cups

(Continued from Page 1)
Phi, highest rating fraternity, with an average of 1.400.

Kappa Phi Lambda ranked second in the fraternity groups with an average of 1.255; Delta Phi Sigma, 1.229; Theta Upsilon Omega, 1.068. Epsilon Theta Pi, now disbanded, ranked first in 1934-'35.

Beta Phi Alpha repeats again in second position in the sorority groups with a 1.659 average. Theta Upsilon, 1934-'35 winner, is next with 1.500; Omicron Mu Gamma, 1.472; Chi Omega, 1.422; Sigma Kappa, 1.278; and Alpha Gamma Delta with 1.203.

According to classes, standings descend in their respective orders: Senior leading with 1.803; junior second, averaging 1.621; sophomore third with 1.405; and freshman last with 1.185.

The women students were highest in each of the four classes. Their ratings are as follows:

Seniors, 1.904; juniors, 1.761; sophomores, 1.556; and freshmen, 1.284.

Men students' ratings in the classes are:

Seniors, 1.663; juniors, 1.483; sophomores, 1.260; and freshmen, 1.071.

YPCU To Discuss Politics

Continuing the theme of political problems, YPCU members will discuss "International Neighborliness" Sunday evening, November 1, at 6:30 o'clock. Group three is in charge, and Mary Reed and Kenneth Weber are leaders of the discussion. "Three Years of Repeal" was the topic last week. Jean Heinrich and William Crea were in charge of the meeting.

AT THE NEW CASTLE

PENN

ALL WEEK
Starting Saturday

WM. POWELL
MYRNA LOY
JEAN HARLOW
SPENCER TRACY

All together!

IN

**"Libeled
Lady"**

An M-G-M Comedy Smash

Latest Election Returns
will be given from our
stage Tuesday, Nov. 3.

10c Parking Lawrence Auto Co.

Society Spinning Wheel

BLEARY-EYED FRESHMEN drooped through classes after four nights of smokers and innumerable sessions of listening to pleas sung to the tune of:

"We always get our man—
We're giving you a break,
Just be a . . . , you're on the make,
The best fraternity in the land!"

"AS THE CLOCK Struck one" or, "The Adventures of a Bugamist" was prime entertainment presented at the Phi Pi smoker Monday night as part of their persuasion for "You go my way; I'll go with you." The director of this presentation was Earl Johnson with "Herky" Herken—well, anyway, "Herky," acting as master of ceremonies. Phi Pi recently pledged Bob Lauterbach, Joe Cooper, and Bob Himes.

A COLORED BAND was the feature of the TUO smoker Tuesday night, while pingpong and card tables furnished fun, frolic, and—fun.

WHILE CHUCK SHAEFFER, of "be-a-wife-dodger" fame, strummed the guitar, and Johnny Melhorn pattered piano pieces, the Deltas took their turn Wednesday night at smoking the frosh either into the fraternity or out of the house. Quite some time ago the Deltas initiated the following members:

Dick Thompson, Harry Shoup, Bill Hoop, Dave Chase, Nat Jeffries, Alex Brincko, Ray Allen and Roy Durbin.

SPICE AND VARIETY ran riot at the Kap house Thursday evening when the brotherhood presented the last smoker of the week. George Mitchell, that blond menace, thought it all up. In honor of Fathers' day Kapsters will be entertained at lunch Saturday at the house.

INITIATION OF Peggy Eversole into Psi Nu took place Thursday afternoon in the Hillside guest room. A dinner was held in her honor at the Tavern. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Biggs, sponsors of the journalistic fraternities; Mary Jane Metzler, Libby Cone, and Sue Irons, members of Psi Nu, formed the party.

LOIS ELLIOTT was initiated into Beta Phi Alpha Tuesday evening in the sorority suite.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA re-pledged Jean Allison, Katherine Tweed, Esther Manson, and Dorothy McClurg last Thursday.

Masquers Dance To Rout Old 13 Jinx

Defying the jinx of Friday 13 and all the other jinxes, Masquers, honorary dramatics fraternity, will present its second annual fall formal in the gymnasium from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., Friday, November 13.

George Mitchell and his jinx dispellers will arrange red, white, and black decorations to challenge all superstitions to the tune of Myron Donham's orchestra.

McCrea Hazlett is chairman of the general committee, composed of Izora Mangus, Avalon Le Monte, Sally Smith, and Richard Nelson. Members of the orchestra committee are Florence Heintz, chairman, Edwin Brown, and James Goodchild.

Recognize Contest Winners In Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

making an average of three were: Mary Jane Dickson, William Shira, Marie White, Albert Smith and Robert Grier.

Ten members of last year's sophomore class placed on the honor roll with Heber Baldwin and David Henderson ranking highest with averages of 2.994 and 2.941 respectively.

Of last year's freshman class, 16 members were placed on the honor roll. The four highest ranking grades were:

Rauer Meyer, 3.00; June Teachout, 2.937; Ruth Johns, 2.933; and Florence Sando, 2.993.

Two special students, graduated last year, Mildred Ralston and Patricia Jones made an average of three.

Neale To Address YMCA

Dr. J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the local United Presbyterian church, will be the Armistice day speaker next Wednesday evening, November 4, for the regular weekly meeting of the YMCA.

Mathematicians To Hold Meeting Here

Members of the Allegheny mountain section, Mathematical Association of America, will hold their annual meeting here, Saturday, November 7, Professor L. L. Dines of Carnegie Tech, chairman of the section announces.

Addresses will be made by Professor H. C. Shaub, Washington and Jefferson college; Dr. Harold L. Black, Westminster college; Professor T. L. Smith, Carnegie Tech; Professor Hyman Serbin, University of Pittsburgh; and Peter Bellaschi, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Following the afternoon session tea will be served in Browne hall by members of Delta Nabla. During the meetings, Delta Nabla will also provide entertainment for delegates' wives and guests who may not desire to attend the mathematical sessions.

Those in charge of the program are:

Dr. J. S. Taylor, University of Pittsburgh, secretary-treasurer of the section; Professor W. E. Cleland, Geneva college; and Dr. Harold L. Black, Westminster college, members of the executive committee.

Teutons Will Open German Night Club

Put one keg of cider in a large room, add small tables and guttural-voiced waiters, sprinkle with pretzels and finish with dancing; and you have the German club's hotbrau, which opens next Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, in the Conservatory parlor.

Berthold Jackstelt, German instructor and special student, will master the ceremonies, at a floor show which will include:

A baritone solo by Richard Patterson, voice instructor; a German trio, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich and Mr. Jackstelt; and magic as only "Professor Hoffman" can produce it, including the famous rope trick which he failed to perform in the larkened community hall when he appeared here last year.

Anyone who has, or is, taking German may come to the party and bring a friend who is interested in the club.

"THE PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY"
with HENRY WILCOXON and BETTY FURNES
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
Conceived by FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
and Written for LIBERTY MAGAZINE by 6 Famous AUTHORS!
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Nov. 2-3-4
REGENT
New Castle, Pa.

10% Off

on

Christmas Cards

ordered during November

Best quality of
stock and sentiments

at Metzler's

New Castle Phone 1600

**SHAFFER'S
BARBER SHOP**

Ladies' Haircutting a Specialty

WELCOME FATHERS

THE GRILL

Home Cooked Lunches and Dinners

LADIES' WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Soles Cemented On
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

Treat Your Father To A
Good Steak Dinner Saturday
at the

Tavern

COLLEGE PRESS SHOP

LOOK YOUR BEST
for FATHERS' DAY

CLEANING

PRESSING

Daily Collection and Delivery
Telephone for Special Service

FLOWERS

For Every Occasion....

Free Delivery to New Wilmington

Cunningham & Weingartner

242 E. Washington St.

Phone 140

New Castle, Pa.

CHRYSLER SALES and SERVICE PLYMOUTH

Pennzoil Products --- Firestone Tires and Tubes

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION No. 5604

CLARE E. WAGNER

New Wilmington,

Penna.

HOWARD TEMPLE, Hardware

When you need Electric Lamps, Alarm
Clocks, Waste Baskets, or other
Hardware needs, think of
TEMPLE'S

ATLANTIC GAS AND OIL

Check Chart Lubrication

STORAGE

Market Street Garage

Phone 75

Don Gillespie

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
— Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Weather
Spring Begins March 22

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday, November 6, 1936

NO. 8

TWELVE SCHOOLS HERE FOR YMCA CONFERENCE

Sororities Will End Rushing At Noon Thursday

Nightly Parties Mark Busy Week For Freshmen Women

Pushing, shoving, stepping on toes, pawing over goods, yanking, and harsh words, long attributed to a bargain basement riot is almost as tame as a Wednesday evening prayer service when compared to the general turmoil that takes place on the campus during sorority rushing season.

Revolution and Riot

Add to the ordinary stock of the bargain basement six pairs of non-run silk stockings for one dollar and the riot becomes a small revolution; add to the ordinary assortment of freshman girls an exceptional group of feminine personalities and the result is—what is taking place this year. As in other years, there are also many forgotten women and, as the saying goes, "Hellweek hath no wrath like a woman scorned."

Theta U Celebrity Club

Florence Sando, a member of Theta Upsilon, says, "I think that rushing is a great experience and we certainly are enjoying meeting these freshman girls. As for results, our only hope is that everybody will be happy—both sororities and would-be pledges."

Miss Sando was a hostess at Club celebrity, Theta Upsilon rush party, Friday evening, November 6. Joe Villella, well-known in Pittsburgh and New York for his popular Club celebrity program of which he is master of ceremonies and sole actor,

(Continued on Page 4)

Black To Address Math Association Meeting Tomorrow

Visitors from near-by colleges and high schools in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia will attend the meeting of the Allegheny Mountain Section of the Mathematical Association of America here tomorrow, November 7.

Dr. Harold L. Black, mathematics instructor, and Mr. Peter Bellaschi of the Westinghouse Electric company of Pittsburgh will speak respectively on "The Use of Foreign Languages in Mathematics Texts" and "Recent Progress in Lightning Study." Other papers on mathematical subjects will be given by Professor H. C. Schaub of Washington and Jefferson college, Professor T. L. Smith of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Mr. H. Serbin of the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will open the meeting.

The sessions will be held in the Physics lecture room from 10:30 in the morning until noon and in the afternoon. Luncheon will be served at Hillside and tea at Browne Hall.

Psych Students Study Dreams, Amish I. Q.

What books would you put in a library to instruct, and amuse convicts? How much can you tell about a person from his handwriting? Are the Amish children of this vicinity superior, equal, or inferior in intelligence to the average American children? What do your dreams mean? These are a few of the problems being studied by students in psychology as they interview townspeople, perform extensive experiments and examine reference material in an effort to solve the questions.

Starting just before Thanksgiving, class reports by some of the 110 students taking psychology will be given and will show the results of these studies.

Speakers Who Will Address YM Delegates



REV. WILL W. ORR

The Rev. Will W. Orr, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Beaver Falls, will speak on "Who Is a Christian?" at the opening session of the YMCA conference in the college chapel tonight. Orr, a graduate of Erskine college, has had considerable experience in the educational field.

Dr. Louis H. Evans, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, will address the conference on "Christ's Life and Mine" in the college chapel tomorrow night. Dr. Evans has traveled extensively in the Orient, visiting colleges and universities in Japan, China, Korea, and India.



DR. LOUIS H. EVANS

Sixty-Nine Men Pledge Greek As Quiet Rush Season Ends

Phi Pi Phi Leads With Twenty-Seven; Kaps Are Second

The nation went Democratic this week and 80 per cent of the freshmen men went fraternity, setting an all time high.

Fifty-nine freshmen and 10 upper-classmen pledged to fraternities on Monday at the close of one of the quietest rushing periods in recent years. Out of the total, Phi Pi Phi drew the largest number, 27. Kappa Phi Lambda was second with 19, and Theta Upsilon Omega and Delta Phi Sigma were third and fourth with 12 and 11, respectively.

This year, there is a definite increase over the percentages of the last two years which were 40 per cent in 1934 and 76 per cent in 1935. However, 74 men pledged last year as compared with only 69 this year.

The list of new pledges as released by Dr. Charles Freeman, rushing judge, and fraternity presidents is as follows:

Phi Pi Phi

Eugene Ammon, William H. Clark, Jack Cochran, Philip Cox, Russell Dahlburg, Arthur Drake, Edwin Gilmore, Paul Howell, Wallace Jamison, W. Calvin Jolly, Harvey Mercer, Richard Nickeson.

Roy Osborne, Frank Pankratz, Kenneth Poulton, William Proudft, Harold Rupert, Jack Sanford, Charles Smiley, Ray Smiley, David Stanton, Clayton Taylor, Charles Thomas, William Wise, Joseph Hopkins, Thomas Sturgeon, and Joffre Nakles.

Kappa Phi Lambda

Harold Cody, Wayne Everhart,

John Heselbarth, Donald Hood, Stanton Lutton, George Lyon, Russell McGrew, Chester Mercer, Michael Robbe, Rex Rowland, Sidney Seley, Jay Suldun, William Tieman, Chalmers Weaver, John Westcott, Kenneth Irons, Kirkwood Cunningham, John Gehr, and Hiram Stoner.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Joseph Andrews, William J. Clarke, John Lukon, Frank McClure, Homer Malone, Marshall Smith, Samuel Vidnovic, Robert Westernman, Dave Rowland, James Ford, James Goodchild, and Dwight Cappel.

Delta Phi Sigma

Dale Youkers, Mel Miller, Julius Laposki, Walter Kenyon, Robert Meyer, Eddie Donegan, Curtis Fritz, Henry Throup, Pat Cestone, Ray Peacock, and James Whiting.

Argo Will Be Issued May 20, 1937-Hite

Earl Hite, editor-in-chief, announces that the 1938 Argo will be out on May 20, 1937, as a complete one-piece job. This date will be postponed only over the various editors' dead bodies.

The hopeful staff is conferring over the theme, layout, cover and dedication of the book, which will be definitely decided within the next two weeks. Publishers' bids will be considered within this time also.

All class pictures will be individual. Freshmen and sophomores voted against group photos after chapel Wednesday, feeling that only a personal portrait could do them justice.

Organization pictures will be informally grouped, as in previous years.

(Continued on Page 4)

Masquers Arrange 'Jinx' Fall Formal, Challenge Ill Omen

Fraternity Aims to Defy Superstitions

With the aid of Myron Donham's orchestra, Masquers, honorary dramatics fraternity, will break down the jinx of Friday 13 with its second annual fall formal from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the gymnasium.

"Forewarned; forearmed!" So every superstitious person is advised that danger is to be incurred. The gymnasium will blossom forth with ladders to dance under, black cats, open umbrellas, and everything generally accepted as omens of bad luck.

The jinx colors, red, white, and black will be used in decorating. Unique dance programs are being obtained to top the merriment.

George Mitchell, president of the fraternity, says of the dance, "Last year we felt that there should be more than one all-college formal dance on this campus, so we inaugurated the first Masquer's formal. It was such a success that we will present our second edition this coming week. If the dance is supported, it will become a permanent part of each year's program."

Chaperons for the dance have not as yet been chosen.

McCrea Hazlett is chairman of the general committee composed of Izora Mangus, Av Le Monte, Sally Smith, and Richard Nelson. Contacts with the orchestra are being made by a committee consisting of Edwin Brown and James Goodchild with Florence Heintz as chairman. These committees promise to ruin so many perfectly good jinxes that a really decent evil omen will be afraid to come near.

Orr To Open First Session This Evening

Open Forum Groups Will Meet In Old Main Saturday

Convening in the college chapel at 7:30 tonight, delegates from 12 district colleges will hear the Rev. Will W. Orr, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Beaver Falls, deliver the opening address of the annual Student-Faculty conference of the YMCA, meeting under the auspices of the State Student council.

Preceding the opening session a supper for all delegates will be held in the basement of the United Presbyterian church. Thomas Hogg, president of the local YMCA will preside and make introductions. Charles Schmitt will lead group singing.

Frazier to Preside

Robert E. Frazier, Grove City college, vice-president of the State Student council, will preside at the opening session following the supper. The devotional service will be conducted by Wayne Christy and Kenneth Weber of the local Y group, and the College quartet will sing.

At 9:15 p. m. a meeting of the State Student council members will be held. Al Smith, secretary of the council, will represent Westminster.

Saturday Schedule

Sleeping arrangements for visiting delegates have been provided by townspeople and students, who will also furnish breakfast Saturday morning. According to a statement by Dean Alex C. Burr, Y members will be excused from Saturday morning classes to attend the 8:30 a. m. session, presided over by Al Smith. Devotionals at this time will be led by the Rev. Will W. Orr.

(Continued on Page 4)

Making Jewelry Is Freshman's Hobby

Helen Stevenson, freshman, is helping put herself through school "silver-smithing." She has her own studio in the Conservatory and makes from thirty to forty rings, bracelets, and pins each year.

Firmly convinced that more people ought to make their own jewelry, Miss Stevenson thinks she has found the perfect hobby-vocation in jewelry-making. She spends about four hours daily working in her studio, sometimes forgetting to go to dinner in the dormitory because of becoming too interested in her work.

Miss Stevenson estimates that from twenty-five to thirty hours are necessary to complete the average ring mounted with a set. The profit on such jewelry is about three-hundred per cent. Material for a ring to sell for ten dollars would cost about three.

"The worst thing about my hobby," Miss Stevenson says, "is that I always hate to sell anything I make."

After graduation, Miss Stevenson expects to open a studio of her own to make jewelry.

Davis Escapes Injury In Recent Auto Crash

Two cars, one owned and driven by Professor Alan B. Davis, were badly damaged last Sunday afternoon on the Volant-New Wilmington road. No one was seriously injured.

While Professor Davis, with his daughter Charlotte, was en route to Slippery Rock, a car, driven by Mr. Lester Ruehle, a Leisemer, crossing the intersection at the Shepherd school house collided with Davis' car. Miss Bernice Turner, '36, was the only other occupant of the Ruehle car.

If All The Masquers Were Laid End To End There Would Be No Room For The Scenery

By C. J. HAGUE

When you see six or seven people milling around the bishop's palace in "The Bishop Misbehaves," remember that it takes ingenuity on the part of Professor A. T. Cordray and stage manager Dick Nelson to make you forget that the stage is only 10½ by 17 feet.

Because the Little Theatre stage is so small, the settings of the plays must usually be modified or greatly changed. Mr. Cordray often makes up the sets "out of his head." He consulted the New Castle library for ideas on the bishop's palace for the play.

Old pieces of scenery are used and remodeled, and the sets are arranged so that there is the least possible shifting between acts. With the help of the stagecraft class and brushes and paint, walls used in "R.U.R." last year were transformed to those

of a farmhouse for "Icebound," and are used again as an interior for "The Bishop Misbehaves."

For "The World We Live In," given two years ago, Mr. Cordray took suggestions from performances given at the University of Wisconsin and at Northwestern, adapting them to our stage. The steps in "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" were made to resemble those at Windsor Castle.

Furniture is hard to obtain and fit into interiors. Frat houses sometimes lend furniture, but the dramatic department prefers to get theirs from a second-hand store rather than borrow. The old-fashioned pieces for "Icebound" were moved again and again before they were in satisfactory positions. "The best piece of furniture we've had was the settee in 'Icebound,' remarks Mr. Cordray as he creates a little walnut

woodwork on a door. He also paints pictures as required by the scene, such as the portrait of Queen Victoria for "The Bishop."

The modernistic furniture for "R. U. R." was made from an old dining room set, artistically chopped down, painted and upholstered. The white mantle was inspired by one in a "model home" in Youngstown.

Most full length plays given in recent years have required only one set. "The Bishop" has one complete change of scene. Plays scheduled for the rest of the year will probably have very simple settings, following the modern trend. "The Theater of the Soul," one-act play given here four years ago, will be presented again; in it striking effects were achieved by the projection of the human heart and ribs as a background and sole setting of the dimly lit stage. This, too, was a brainchild of Mr. Cordray and his assistants.

Coach Roark Has Made Good His Promise

HE DID IT and we won't say "at last" either. When Thiel stood defeated thirteen to six last Saturday, and Old Main's bell, too long mute, bust into song, Coach George Roark's promise to build a real football team was kept.

If anyone, after seeing that last quarter battle, can say that Westminster's football prospects aren't the best ever, we feel sorry for him. Pitt can have its Ohio State victory, Duquesne is welcome to it Pitt upset, we are more than satisfied with the battle waged in the shadows of our goal posts less than a week ago. When the Blue and White stopped eight successive plays, all from within five yards of the goal line those who saw it—those who love football, not as a game, but as a symbol of youth and courage—witnessed the turning of a new leaf, the beginning of a new chapter of football in this college.

Attention, Members Of The College Administration

WE CAN'T SAY that it speaks well for the efficiency of our administration when it let so many students go home to vote Tuesday. In several instances we know of students who travelled in the same car—some of them to vote for Landon, others to vote for Roosevelt. Lost effort, that's what it was! Most of the student votes merely cancelled themselves. What they should have done is found out how many students were going to vote for Roosevelt and how many were going to vote for Landon, then subtracted the one from the other and let the remainder go home.

For example, if there were 50 Landon votes going home and only 49 planning to vote for Roosevelt it would have left a difference of one Landon vote which wouldn't be cancelled off by the Roosevelts. That one remaining vote could have been sent home to vote in a style befitting such an occasion. Inefficiency, we call it.

HOLCADABRA Landslides, Snowfall, And Bishops

Wasn't Wednesday a day of "firsts," though?—the first day after the presidential election, the first night of the current Little Theatre bill, to say nothing of the first snow fall. "This is only the beginning," he said, he said.

—oOo—

Now that the election is over—or had you heard?—Roosevelt is President again, ya know. (Tst, tst, the way we ruralites keep up on national affairs.) The most enthusiastic pro-Roosevelt group was seen in the line-up waiting to sign on the dotted line for NYA checks in the office. Guess there were more people in this country interested in sitting in on another game with the same man handing out the new deal than there were people who believed the cards in the last deck had tell-tale corners. 'Sa funny world!

—oOo—

We don't lay claim to being dramatic critics but from the view point of a fella' who held down a seat in the audience the Little Theatre's latest is okay. Wasn't Miller's portrayal a riot? He may have played dead in one scene, but, believe you me, he was plenty alive the rest of the time.

—oOo—

The most touching effort of the snow storm was that of upperclass women gayly trudging through the streets with would-be pledges and putting on a noble performance of "How To Walk Miles In a Snow Storm and Like It" or—a more natural sequence—"Slushing - Rushing-Gushing" with due emphasis on the last.

Because we don't get around as much as we'd like, we hereby congratulate every new pledge on his choice of fraternity. You picked a winner, fella', and don't let anyone tell you any different.

—O—

How'd you like Saturday's game. The boys had been saving the victory for Dad's day—that's all. Then there was the girl who "just couldn't get over those cute, new, blue and gold suits on our team." She was furious when "those awful fellas'" in red and white made the first touchdown.

—O—

Gee, ma, don't college students get a "lottery fund" out of life!?!?

Appendectomy In Three Reels

Rochester, N. Y.—(ACP)—Soon many medical schools will discard the present system of demonstrating surgical operations for a more colorful one.

In the laboratory classes, it is difficult for students far removed from the operating table to see the actual work from the viewpoint of the surgeon. Hereafter color motion pictures will be employed in some school to show technique of the surgeon.

How can the process be filmed? Simple. Dr. R. Plato Schwartz, of the University of Rochester, explains that the photographer, by using color film sensitized to artificial light and by using a telephoto lens, can now take pictures over the surgeons' shoulder—pictures that will reproduce the operation in true color and, also essential, in the right size and perspective.

Poets Corner

By JAMES V. BAKER

EYELESS IN GAZA

ALDOUS HUXLEY plundered Shakespeare for the title of his futuristic "Brave New World;" he rifled Milton for the title of his latest book, "Eyeless in Gaza."

Eyeless, in Gaza, at the mill, with slaves is the line, so packed with meaning, describing the misery of Samson in "Samson Agonistes."

Alice Meynell has this very line in mind when she writes as only a poet could of the plight of the wind:

The wind is blind.

And the sails trap him, and the mill Captures him; and he cannot save His swiftness and his desperate will From those blind uses of the slave.

* * * * *

Nothing is more ridiculous or undignified than a man obliged to run after his hat which the wind is sportively bowling along beyond the reach of his hand. The wind unquestionably has a sense of humor—the pity of it is that he is blind, and cannot see the results of his own pranks.

* * * * *

You didn't like the result of the recent election? But it's an ill wind.....

You, Too, Can Learn To Read

HAVE you got rhythm in your eyes? If you're doubtful, a pamphlet on "How to Read Rapidly and Well," by Wrenn and Cole, fifteen cents, is on sale in the bookstore to tell you how to read with rhythm.

In crossing a line of print, the eyes should make certain stops, or fixations, to grasp the material. To read quickly, these stops should be made rhythmically—3 stops for fiction, 4 for textbook material, and more for technical work.

To test your reading rhythm, place a mirror on part of an open book, have a friend watch the mirror over your shoulder as you read.

Speed is obtained by increasing the number of words grasped at one fixation by having a good vocabulary so that words may be recognized without having to see every letter; and by concentrating on the essentials of sentence and paragraph. An adult reader should average from 250 to 300 words per minute. It has been proved that the fast reader retains and understands better than the slow reader.

In reading a textbook, survey the chapter first to get an idea of what to expect. Look over headings and sub-headings, which indicate the author's outline of the material. Read through for ideas, then re-read selectively. Push yourself to read faster without losing comprehension, and concentrate.

Warner And Gehr, Finalists

WHEN the Holcad goes to press the work of the editorial staff is finished; the business staff has long since concluded their labors, and within an hour after the press starts to turn the printers can call it a day—but not the circulation staff. That's when they start to work. Regardless of the weather, the hour, or the "date," they have to start folding and inserting so that the papers will be ready for reading either that night or early in the morning.

Richard Warner and Adam Gehr, both of them sophomore members of the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity make up the Holcad circulation staff—the worst job on the paper. As Warner put it the other day when asked how much he received for working on the Holcad:

"We don't get anything when we do our work, and we get the devil when we don't." Not that they are dissatisfied with their positions, for there is no reason why they should want to keep them. Perhaps it is some consolation to know that without their services the work of the remainder of the Holcad staff would be in vain.

ISALY'S

DIXIE LAND
SUNDAES
10¢

Note For Future Journalists

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP) Here is the cold dope, says a columnist in The Cornell Daily Sun, for journalists who can't find the proper word or phrase. It is, in fact, a primer for journalism students:

Q. How does one learn anything at Washington?

A. On high authority.

Q. Does the President ever have an opinion?

A. No. He is always represented as believing.

Q. What is the nature of a rumor in diplomatic circles?

A. It is authentic.

Q. Is there anything else it might be?

A. Yes. It might be well-grounded.

Q. What should an investigation or inquiry be called?

A. A probe.

Q. What is a probe like?

A. It is sweeping, exhaustive, and searching.

Q. What happens at probes?

A. Persons are flayed, scored or lauded.

Q. How do injured persons get to the hospital?

A. They are rushed there.

Q. Do society weddings ever take place at 12 o'clock?

A. No. They always occur at high noon.

Q. How do fires start?

A. They are of unknown origin.

Q. When a crime is committed, how soon may police be expected to make an arrest?

A. Before nightfall.

Q. When a crime involves more than one person, how are they described?

A. As a ring.

Q. How big is the ring?

A. Nation-wide.

Q. How do they catch a ring?

A. Police spread a dragnet and scour the country.

Q. What are robbers like?

A. They are daring and bold.

Q. How do you describe one robber?

A. As a lone bandit.

Q. How do robbers escape?

A. In a high-powered automobile.

Try A

Frozen Malted Milk

The Drink You Eat--
With A Spoon

New ---- Delicious

COLLEGE INN

WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

BEAUTY SHOP

Bank Building

Have that well groomed appearance at the
Masquers' Formal

Meet Me At

THE GRILL

SPECIAL—Ice Cream Pumpkin Pie

Do You Need A Tuxedo Suit?

For The

Masquers' FORMAL

We rent them to you just like the cut shown here for

\$3.50

The shirts Sell for \$2.00
or Rent For 85¢.

The Ties and Collars Sell
At 50¢ and 25¢ Respectively.

UP-TO-DATE

Clothing
Furnishings
Shoes

Reynolds-Summers-McCann

114-116 Washington Street, New Castle, Pa.

Vol. LIV

The Holcad

No. 8

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

1936

Member

1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - - - - AV LE MONTE, '37
MANAGING EDITOR - - - - - HUBERT RANDALL, '37
SPORTS EDITOR - - - - - CHARLES JONES, '37
BUSINESS MANAGER - - - - - ROBERT JAMISON, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Lois Taylor, '38; Richard Nelson, '37; Mary Jane Dickson, '37. HOLCADABRA EDITOR: Florence Sando, '39; SOCIETY EDITOR: Sue Irons, '37. REPORTERS: Mary Donson, '38; Floyd Ewalt, '39; Eugenia Gibson, '39; Cora Jean Hague, '37; Tassea Kagler, '39; Leah Naugle, '39; Walter Rudolph, '37.

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER, Alfred Sadler, '39; CIRCULATION MANAGER, Richard Warner, '39; ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER, Adam Gehr, FACULTY ADVISOR, Wallace R. Biggs.

Blue And White Gridders Tackle Red Raiders Tomorrow

SPORT ▼ ▼ SCRIBS

In the various sections of the country each district boasts of their individual "iron men," those players who participate in practically each minute of every ball game. This year proves no exception with several gridders having played for sixty minutes in all their ball games or at least playing up until shortly before the end of the fray. The centers this year seem to have the edge in playing the role of the "iron men."

Duquesne has its Mike Basrak, ranger snapperback. Ohio State has Wolfe who handles the pivot position. Notre Dame has Munde. Duke has "Red" Hill. Westminster is not to be outdone in nominations for the "iron men" group and the Titans have stocky Forbes Holton, Blue and White snapperback, to offer up as their "iron man."

Holton, freshman, has played in every minute of the Titan's five games and unless injuries put him out of the game he should finish the season with this record intact. Playing in his first season of organized football "Fly-Wheel" has shown improvement in every game and has developed into a fine center. Holton backs up the line and put on a brilliant exhibition last Saturday against Thiel intercepting two of the Tomcats passes, racing up-field for 40 yards after intercepting one of them.

Coch Roark has started on his task of rebuilding the Blue and White cage machine which for the past few years has been rated as one of the best outfits in the East. The local mentor has a large bill to fill in replacing such men as Bennett, Hunneke, and Willets. He has only three lettermen to mold his five around, along with several members of last year's squad and recruits from the various fraternity teams. The eyes of the district will be watching for the 1936-37 edition of Westminster's cage team. One of the least publicized players on Westminster's grid team this fall is Jack Laraway, fullback, who is playing his fourth year of ball for the Blue and White. Jackie has played a big role in the play of the locals this fall and, although not spectacular in his play, is consistent, doing a large share of the team's blocking. Laraway has been playing a fine defensive game, backing up the line in a vicious manner.

Tomorrow's game with Edinboro brings back memories of last season's fray in which the Gilmabemen broke an eleven year scoring record, ringing up 45 points against the Red Raiders. Wes Bennett, member of last season's cage team and leading scorer in the nation, is playing basketball for the Akron Firestones. Bennett is employed in the Firestone rubber plant in addition to playing ball. Our hat is off to the local campus' one and only "One Man Gang," "Muscles" Wescott, freshman manager of the Titan eleven, rates considerable praise for his fine work on the gridiron.

VARSITY TITAN



Jack Laraway, four year grid veteran, whose play on the gridiron this fall has been the most consistent of any of the Titans. Laraway has been doing a big share of the blocking while on the offense and has been bearing the brunt of his opponent's attack while backing up the line on the defense. Although not a flashy player "Jackie" is there with the goods when called upon to do his bit.

Titans Display Powerful Offense Featuring Shoup And Laraway To Defeat Thiel Eleven, 13 to 6

Roarkmen Shake Jinx; Bag First Victory Of Season

Outfighting a determined Thiel eleven for four quarters, George Roark's Titans won their first game of the season when they eked out a 13-6 decision over the Lutherans in the annual dad's day game.

The Blue and White scored first when they pushed over a touchdown early in the second quarter, but the Thiel machine began to click and the Blue and Gold outfit ran and passed its way to the tying touchdown late in the first half. In the fourth quarter, the Titans bagged their first victory of the season as they sent Captain Shoup around left end for their second touchdown.

Titan Offense Clicks

Early in the first period, the Blue and White offense began to function for the first time this season, and the Titans marched to the Lutheran nine yard stripe as Brown and Laposki ripped through the Thiel tackles and around the enemy ends, while Shoup tossed well-timed aeriels to Miller, Titan right end. After an exchange of punts, the Roarkmen were again pounding at the Thiel gates, and after being held three times on the one yard line, Laraway cracked his own right tackle for the first Titan score. Laraway failed to convert the extra point.

Tomcats Rally

Led by Snyder, big Thiel fullback, the visitors tore the Titan line to pieces, and passed almost at will, as

they romped to the Westminster ten yard marker. Snapping into a double wing formation, Snyder dropped back and snapped a short pass over the center of the line to Clare, Tomcat halfback, who raced over the Titan goal with Thiel's only touchdown. Miller blocked Snyder's attempted placement for the extra point.

During the third period, neither team was able to gain an advantage as line plays failed and attempted passes were intercepted. Holton stocky Titan center, helped keep the Blue and White in the ball game as he snagged a Thiel pass on his own twenty yard line and raced, behind fine blocking by Captain Shoup, to the Westminster 45-yard line.

Thiel Stopped

Again in the fourth period, Snyder ran and passed his way to the Titan three yard line and for the first time

Dressing Room Chatter After The Thiel Victory

"FLYWHEEL" HOLTON—"It's going to be different from now on. We're going to win them all.

"TUBBY" HARDER—"We're tired of being kicked all over the field. After this, we're going to do the kicking.

ACTING CAPTAIN SHOUP—(under the showers)—Look at the cripples we had in our lineup, yet we played the best game of the season. With Bailey and a couple others back in the lineup against Edinboro, we sure ought to go to town.

this season, the Blue and White forward wall played real football. Five times they halted Snyder's surges through the line, and three times they stopped forward passes. After an exchange of punts, with time running out, Laposki, Titan quarterback opened up the Westminster attack. On a double pass, Laraway to Shoup to Grubb, the Blue and White eleven smashed their way to the Tomcat 15-yard stripe. On the next play, Captain Shoup raved over his own left tackle, swung wide as he crossed the line of scrimmage and pranced to the winning touchdown. Laposki converted the extra point.

Throughout the game the play of Miller, and Harder stood out in the Titan line, and Laraway, Brown, Laposki and Shoup ran, blocked and passed the Titans to their first victory of the year.

Victory Number 1

The Lineup

Westminster	Pos.	Thiel
M. Pawk	LE	Harter
Butler	LT	Wilson
Youkers	LG	Reifer
Holton	C	Josephs
Krulat	RG	Wolfe
Susko	RT	Bright
Miller	RE	Cook
Laposki	Q	McKinstry
Shoup	LH	Wyatt
Brown	RH	Clare
Laraway	F	Snyder

Touchdowns: Laraway, Shoup, Snyder. Points after touchdown: Laposki (placement).

Substitutions: Westminster—Bretthole, Harder, Mintz, McGeach, Grubb, Douds, Thiel—D. Breckenridge, Gerberding, Morton.

Officials—Wash, referee; Evans, headlinesman; McPhee, umpire.

Ex-Titan Cage Stars Organize Floor Team

Fans in the district will again see several former Titan cagers in action this fall. Four members of John Lawther's recent basketball teams have banded together along with Dream Smiles, former Duquesne floor artist, and will play in independent circles this season under the name of the Indiana Cardinals.

Two of the men, Wilhelm and Douglass, were captains of the Blue and White their senior year in school. Jack Willets, forward on last season's five, and Lou Patt, former varsity guard, will round out the Westminster quartet. The quintet should be one of the strongest independent teams in Western Pennsylvania.

Co-eds Active In Grove City Athletic Meet

Women Athletes Led By Schar And Hess In Varied Program

Last Friday seven women represented Westminster college in the annual sports day held at Grove City college. The seven co-eds who took an active part in the athletic events were Betty Schar, Louise Lane, Sally Hamilton, Martha Ihnen, Louise Hess, Dorothy Robins, and Margaret Pierce.

Eight colleges of the tri-state district participated in the sports. Allegheny, Thiel, Grove City, Geneva, Pitt, Indiana, California, and Slippery Rock each sent representatives to the event.

In the swimming events Westminster took four place, one first, one second, and two thirds. Miss Robins took first place honors in the breast stroke, Miss Pierce took second place in the free style event, and Miss Schar took third in the racing backstroke.

In the medley race Westminster's quartet of Lane, Robins, Schar, and Pierce took third place.

The local co-eds were downed in the volleyball eliminations by the artists from Allegheny. In the bicycle race the local women proved their pedaling ability by taking second place honors.

The University of Pittsburgh women and Slippery Rock women competed against one another in all the events as their representatives were from the major department of their respective school.

After the athletic events the co-eds toured the campus and then were served a dinner to end the day.

Miss Craig and Mrs. Miller accompanied the local women and directed their activities at Grove City.

Local Team Seeks Second Win Of Year

Bailey's Return To Team Strengthens U.P. Attack

Tomorrow the Blue and White grid team will trek to Edinboro college's gridiron to attempt to annex victory number two against the Red Raiders. To date the locals have a record of one victory out of five starts and will be out to take the Raiders into camp.

The game should be a close fought affair with the Titans a slight favorite due to their last year's victory over the Edinboro gridders, when the locals scored at random to roll up 45 points. This year's Edinboro eleven is a much improved aggregation and the Roarkmen will in all probabilities have their hands full tomorrow.

The Red Raiders have a fast, hard charging team, with experienced men holding down practically all the berths on the eleven. One of the most outstanding fullbacks in the district is on their roster and he is making quite a name for himself in his first year of college competition. This boy is Crevar, 190 pound fullback, who formerly played sandlot football with one of the leading semi-pro teams in Pittsburgh. Crevar is a shifty, hard running back and the local front wall will have plenty of trouble in stopping his powerful line attacks.

Intreiri Again

Another player who the locals will have to watch is Dick Intreiri, who played a bang-up game against the Blue and White last fall. Intreiri will be playing his fourth game against the Titans. He plays in both the quarterback position and the half back post and is an excellent broken-field runner.

Westminster's stock raised considerably with the announcement that James Bailey, who has been doing most of the Titans punting and passing will be in shape to play in tomorrow's fray. It is doubtful if the local half will start but he will see action in the game.

Practically the same lineup that took the field against Thiel will start the game for the Blue and White with the exception of Butler, whose position will probably be taken by Harder. Harder put on the best exhibition of ball he has shown this season against Thiel and has earned a post in the starting eleven.

Titans Lead In Series

Westminster shows a decided advantage against the Red and White teams of the past three years, having defeated them the last three games. In 1933 the score was 14-0. In 1934 it was 20-0 and last year it was 45-0. This year again the Blue and White squad is hoping for a field day. If the locals jump into an early lead they will no doubt go on to win. If the tide turns and the Raiders tally first the game will turn out to be a nip and tuck affair.

Edinboro has won one game out of their three starts, downing Clarion 40-0. They then were defeated by Mansfield and Indiana by very small margins. The Red and White will be out to avenge last year's drubbing and their strong defense may throw the Titans back on their heels. The Teachers have flashed a strong offense in their three games and if the Titan defense weakens the Red Raiders may annex another victory.

Join The Donner
SUIT CLUB Now!

Have a New suit, coat, or tux for that big event of the year.

Payments are \$2.00 a week, and continue for 15 weeks. Drawings are held every other week, entitling the winner to any \$30.00 garment we offer for sale.

Stop in at Russell Sewall's and see our selection of patterns and styles. We guarantee satisfaction.

Robert F. Galbreath, Jr.

SMITH'S Dry Cleaners

CLEANING—PRESSING

Phone 885 Free Delivery

Fleming Music Store

Music and Accessories

110 N. Mill St., New Castle, Pa.

SHAFFER'S
BARBER SHOP

Ladies' Haircutting a Specialty

ISALY'S

DELICIOUS
HOT DOGS

5¢

Conference To Open Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

At 9 a. m., Dr. Louis H. Evans, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, with address the conference on the topic of "Christ's Life and Mine" which will be followed by an intermission lasting until 10 o'clock, when open forum group meetings will be held in classrooms in Old Main.

Group one will discuss the topic "Jesus and My Life" and will be presided over by Chairman W. W. Hall, district secretary of the State YMCA, Meadville. Dr. Louis H. Evans will be resource leader for the group.

"Jesus, My Country and the World" is the topic chosen for group two which will discuss patriotism, peace and economics. Presiding chairman will be Dr. John Coleman, Geneva college, President R. F. Galbreath will act as resource leader.

Pictures of the conference delegates will be taken at 11:45 o'clock in front of Old Main and will be followed by dinner at 12 o'clock in the basement of the United Presbyterian church.

At 1 p. m. informal meetings will be held in classrooms in Old Main on "Religious Questions" led by the Rev. Will W. Orr and "How Can the Y Help on the Campus" led by Leo H. Kohl, student secretary of the State YMCA, Pittsburgh.

At 2:30 p. m. a period of recreation will be provided, followed by a 6 o'clock conference banquet at Hillside with Robert E. Frazier presiding. The college quartet will present several selections, accompanied by Clayton Taylor, and Charles Schmitt will lead group singing.

The conference will adjourn following an address, "Living and Working With God," by the Rev. Schuyler E. Garth of the Trinity Methodist church, Youngstown, Ohio.

FIBER WASTE PAPER BASKETS

for Home, office or factory at prices about half former prices guaranteed for 5 years.

LAUNDRY MAILING CASES

of fiber at special prices.

at Metzler's

New Castle Phone 1600

ISALY'S

FREE DELIVERY

From 8 P. M. to 11 P. M.

AT THE NEW CASTLE

PENN

THREE DAYS Starting Saturday

The Star of "Ah, Wilderness" in another Heart Warming Hit!

Wallace Beery

in

"OLD HUTCH"

with

ERIC LINDEN

CECILIA PARKER

ELIZABETH PATTERSON

ROBT. McWADE

10c Parking Lawrence Auto Co.

Society Spinning Wheel

By SUE

RETURNS FROM the Phi Pi precinct record a landslide—26 presidents! Thursday night they held a big celebration in honor of the new pledges and there were so many in the house, the precaution was taken of inviting as honor guest Dr. H. M. Hart to take care of all who swooned from over-excitement.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA gave their more successful opponents a good run for their money by putting into office about 18 new "taps." A big splurge, with dinner and movie included, these decisions Monday night after official returns were checked.

BY VOTING a straight Delta Phi Sigma ticket, loyal members of that worthy party elected a fine new group of boosters—(see names on front page). Harry Headley, recently chosen social chairman, made arrangement for the pledge dinner Tuesday night, and also the inevitable stag party to be held Saturday night. Roy Durbin and Irv Moore are on the committee for "Ways and Means."

T. U. O. MEMBERS relied on their superior campaign methods and did not need to stuff the ballot boxes to put into power a fine up-and-coming future generation of members—(also see names on front page). Their big spread was given Tuesday.

BEIN' AS HOW I want to give everybody a "Fair Deal" we'll leave the feminine side of this battle until next week.

OUTSIDE OF RUSH, rush, rush; gush, gush, gushing there are a few bits of news—Marie White was pledged tonight by Beta Phi Alpha. Also Mrs. George Roark was chosen this week as patroness to this sorority.

SIGMA KAPPA sorority girls entertained their fathers at a special Fathers' day luncheon held at the Tavern at noon, last Saturday. Everybody had a grand time—that was before election day!

Argo Will Be Issued May 20, 1937—Hite

(Continued from Page 1) years. There will be candid camera snapshots of school events and activities. Students are cordially invited by the staff to hand in their own shots—whether they are of stunt day, chapel in action, or the team making a goal.

Word has trickled through that Mr. George Warren, salesman for the Fowle Printing company of Milwaukee, publishers of the 1937 Argo, is carrying Hazlett's three-decker around in his pocket, showing it everywhere. Mr. Warren commends the superior lay-out of the late Argo.

Advertisement in the Minnesota Daily: "Wanted: A big crazy, male University student with small appetite—will work way around the world or something."

MOUNTS' BAKERY

Date Rolls
Cocoanut Macaroons
Fresh Home Made Ice Cream

I. E. S. Lamps

Russell C. Sewall

COMING

"Trail of The Lonesome Pine"

Fri. - Sat. - Mon.
13th 14th 16th

at the

Domé Theatre
New Castle

Rushing To End Noon Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

appeared for the first time in person at the Tavern, amid night-club atmosphere.

Hawaiian Rush Party

Omicron Mu Gamma held its rush party, Hawaiian dream, at the Tavern Tuesday, Nov. 3. On embarking from the S.S. OMG onto the Hawaiian islands, each rushee was given leis, gradenias, and negro Hawaiian dancing dolls as favors. Charles Schmitt and Margaret Parke sang solos. Betty Campbell says that, "The freshmen are a very nice bunch of girls and very accommodating."

K.D.'s History

The Kappa Deltas created a Chinese atmosphere with tea, chopsticks, chop suey, rice, pajamas, and lanterns at the Tavern Wednesday, November 4, when they gave their party for prospective KD pledges. Kappa Delta's history was enacted while a trio, composed of Elizabeth Stewart, Belinda Law, and Ruth Roess sang. Ruth Roess and Elizabeth Stewart also sang solos, and Tassea Kagler whistled. Mary Donson commented, "Droopy-eyed actives, date cards, bewildered freshmen, parties, suspense, everyone slowly going crazy—that's rushing!"

Theatrical Setting

Beta Phi Alpha gave a formal theater party at the Tavern, Thursday, November 5. Mr. Biggs showed campus scenes of the last two years, Amelia Borah tap-danced, and Edith Henderson played a piano solo. Amelia Borah, spokesman for the Beta Phi's, says that "The freshmen, as a whole, seem very nice and since rushing is later this year, the freshmen have a better chance to get acquainted with the sorority women."

Alpha Gam's Opinion

Alpha Gamma Delta will give its rush party Tuesday, November 10, at the home of Mrs. Elmer B. Russell. June Parks remarked, "Rushing on a small campus is a problem, but I think it is handled very well and very fairly here by all sororities and that both upperclass women and freshmen are adhering to the rules."

Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega

Sigma Kappa will hold its rush party, Monday, November 9, at the Tavern. Alice Carroll, a Sigma Kap, says "This year there is not much mud-slinging, at least Sigma Kappa is upholding its part of it."

Chi Omega will give its rush party the last day of rushing, Wednesday, November 11, at the Tavern. Betty Schar, says "As a whole the rules are being kept. There is one large group being rushed by every sorority. The spirit is enthusiastic."

John A. Wright HARDWARE ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

Try . . . Clover Farm Finer Foods

For that dainty little party or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

39c

Westminster College Stationery 50¢ Value

39c

Fred Williamson

ISALY'S
HOT FUDGE
SUNDAE
10¢

Anonymous Friend Of College Offers Prize For Book Collection

An award of twenty-five dollars worth of books to be presented in May to the senior who, during the school year of 1936-'37, has acquired the "best personal library," has been offered by an anonymous friend of the college.

The winner of the award will be selected on evidence given of discriminating judgment in the selection of titles supplementing his or her interests while in college and forming the nucleus of an interesting library for future years. Intrinsic merit in the collection as a whole, rather than rarity or value of individual items, shall be the determining factor in making the award.

Dr. Hart Addresses Karux Club Meeting

That students planning on the ministry as a profession must have "a thorough knowledge of the Scriptures, a knowledge that must be both mental and experimental," was the point stressed by the Rev. Dr. S. G. Hart, retired United Presbyterian missionary, when he addressed the Karux club, preministerial group, at its third monthly meeting Tuesday evening, November 3.

Dr. Hart has noticed a considerable change in preaching in America today as compared with the days before he took his station in Egypt which he held for 38 years. He is now residing in New Wilmington.

YM Will Join Student Union In Peace Strike

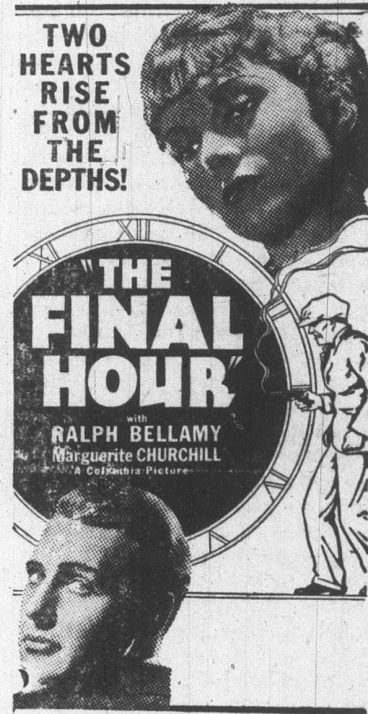
BY ARNOLD SERWER
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

The Student Advocate, organ of the American Student Union, is expected to be an even more important influence on liberal student opinion this year than it was last in the opinion of Joseph Lash, national executive secretary of the Union, whom I interviewed here.

One factor that will make this possible, according to Mr. Lash, is the recent endorsement of the next peace strike by the YMCA and other church affiliated youth and student groups. Last year the American Student Union and the Student Advocate bore the entire burden of sponsoring and planning a nationwide peace strike against war that brought out a half million student strikers. This one major activity absorbed most of the Union's energies, leaving little time for other parts of the Union's program. Now, with cooperating groups sharing the burden of the organization of the 1937 strike, the Union will be free to drive for thousands of new members, place additional emphasis on its efforts on behalf of academic freedom, and again fight Fascism on the campus and strive for abolition of the R. O. T. C.

REGENT

BIG DOUBLE SHOW
MON.-TUES.-WED.
NOV. 9-10-11



College Book Store

COLLEGE
PENNANTS

\$1.25

Cunningham & Weingartner

Corsages for the Formal

Phone 140

242 E. Washington St.

New Castle, Pa.

LADIES' WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Soles Cemented On
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Let's Beat Allegheny

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday, November 13, 1936

NO. 9

New Cut System Goes Before Faculty Meeting

Vacation Cutting May Be Penalized In Future

Cuts immediately before and after regularly stated vacations may be penalized by refusal of admittance to semester examinations, if a proposal made at the last faculty meeting goes into effect. Due to dissatisfaction with the results of the present cut system and a feeling that it has affected grades, a number of the faculty asked for a revision of the system. A Committee on attendance rules, composed of Professor Leon S. Marshall, chairman, Dean Alex C. Burr, and Dr. John Orr, has made a study of the attendance during the last few years and of systems used at other schools.

The investigation revealed that a change in the present system is necessary. The members of the committee, however, differed in their interpretations of the data collected, some believing there was a definite positive correlation between the number of cuts taken and the grades made, others contending the figures showed absolutely no correlation.

At the last faculty meeting the committee asked for more time to draw up a new plan and requested that no change be made in the present system this semester. However, the proposal regarding cuts before and after vacation is entirely aside from the new system and will probably go into effect this semester.

Mr. Marshall will not reveal the proposed new plan which was drawn up Tuesday, November 11 for publication until it has been presented to the faculty at its next meeting.

(Continued on Page 4)

French Club May Adopt Suffrage

Not to be outdone by the German open-door policy, the French, it is rumored, are going in for expansion. There is a movement on foot to reorganize the French club as an enlarged group that will include all those who have taken or are taking French.

The French club up to the present has been only for major students, but it is alleged, that soon anyone who has ever had to conjugate "Je vous aime," etc., will be eligible.

Sixty-five students taking pre-major French signed up in favor of a larger French club, where the atmosphere will be French, but intelligible enough for amateurs who are a little slow on the pick-up of tenses and number.

YW Discusses Ideal Peace Plans

Olive Whitehead presided Wednesday night at the weekly meeting of the YWCA, held at Hillside. A piano solo was played by Ruth Sewall during the devotional period. The main topic of the evening was divided into two topics "World Peace," and "Individual Peace."

Martha Insen spoke on "World Peace" and in her talk she contrasted the League of Nations as it is today to an ideal League of Nations. Miss Whitehead's topic on "Individual Peace," dealt with the peace that comes from God. The next meeting will be a joint meeting with the YMCA.

Jamison Speaks To Egypt

Wallace Jamison, freshman from Egypt, spoke briefly over radio station KDKA last Sunday evening at 11:45 o'clock during the missionary broadcast from Pittsburgh.

Jamison expressed his greetings to his parents and other missionaries stationed in Egypt under the United Presbyterian board of foreign missions.

To Play Again



GORDON BALCH NEVIN

"I plan to give a recital within a few weeks."

Four One-Acts Scheduled

Evrinov's "Theatre" To Be Repeated

Four one-act plays in one evening will be the next production of the Little Theatre, to be presented on December 9, 11, and 12. The first play, "Out Front," a comedy, gives a view of typical audience behavior from the actors' side of the footlights.

"The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory, deals with the period of the Irish rebellion, portrayed in the motion picture, "The Informer." The all-male cast is headed by a police sergeant and a rebel disguised as a ballad-singer. "The Happy Journey," by Thornton Wilder, concerns a family's travels to Camden and to Trenton, New Jersey.

The fourth play will be "The Theatre of the Soul," by Evrinov, presented for the second time, with Av Le Monte again playing the "Emotions."

Dramatics students will direct the plays, which will show many new faces. Three tryouts held this week brought out 57 varieties of aspirants, of which 24 were men. Some of these will be cast in the coming plays, although casts are not yet definite.

Former Grid Star Injured

Pete Leyshock, former Titan grid and basketball star is in Buhl Hospital suffering from gunshot wounds in the ankle, received while hunting. Physicians claim Leyshock will not be able to use the foot for several months.

Has Recovered From Illness Of Last Year

By Rosemary Kuhn

Professor Gordon Balch Nevin expressed his happiness Wednesday at the large number of inquiries as to when he would continue his organ recitals. He is gratified to find his public remembers him even though his last recital was given late last year before he was stricken with arthritis.

Now, after eleven months, he is able, with a little care, to resume his place in the music world. Following the necessary expedient of gradually starting extra work, he has not arranged any outside concerts at the

Fifty-Four Women Pledge Sorority

Sigma Kaps Top Rivals With Fourteen

Climaxing the most spirited rushing season in recent years, 54 women pledged to the seven social sororities today according to announcements from the college office and presidents of the sororities. Silent period, which was originally planned to end tomorrow, was shortened to a 24 hour period and closed at noon today.

Sigma Kappa leads the list with 14 pledges; Chi Omega follows with 13. Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta are third and fourth with eight and seven pledges, respectively. Omicron Mu Gamma and Theta Upsilon each have four pledges, and Beta Phi Alpha has three.

The year's figure approximates those of recent years; there being 56 pledged last year and 51 in 1934.

The official list of sorority pledges is as follows:

Sigma Kappa

Mary Campsey, Mary Jane Chalener, Ruth Dambach, Vivian E. Dean, E. Jane Goetz, June Huemme, Betty Leslie, Leona Ruth Miller, Helen Pierce, Lucille Purdy, Margaret Evelyn Retzer, Martha Schwartz, Helen E. Stevenson, Marie Love.

Chi Omega

Virginia Cartwright, Elizabeth Caghey, Evelyn Chambers, Ruth David, Peggy England, Roberta Finley, Jeanne McCully, Audrey Manning, Jean Nevin, Betty Sisson, Jean VanAlstyne, Marion Igo, Jeanne Provance.

They'll Be More Than Dangerous Now, With Rifles

WAA members will be shooting at the bull's eye next spring if plans now being formulated by Miss Frances Craig, women's athletic director, for a women's rifle club get under way.

Another new feature of the women's intra mural sport program, which includes swimming, volleyball, tumbling, mushball and archery, is a golf team, also to be formed next spring.

The golf course will be a miniature one, made around the athletic field and campus; small cotton practice balls, drivers and irons will be used.

Tryouts are now being held for mermaid club, and will continue until Thanksgiving, after which time, the club will be formally organized. The annual mermaid show will be given in April.

Tentative date for a Square Dance to be given is set for January 8.

At the close of every sport season, news girls are initiated into WAA.

Kappa Delta

Dorothy Boland, Miriam Brodie, Emily Burr, Virginia Irvin, Marguerite Lyle, Helen Marquis, Miriam Sturgeon, Ernestine Lynn.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Sara Jane Andrews, Mary Louise Heston, Selma Indich, Martha McClester, Margaret McCracken, Jean McGeorge, Marion Scott.

Omicron Mu Gamma

Lee McCulloch, Maurine Smith, Sarah Jane Young, Betty Mason.

Theta Upsilon

Melba Bontempo, Mary Hely, Lucile Miller, Mae Weir.

Beta Phi Alpha

Mary Belle Amy, Jean Bebout, Dorothy Rodgers.

"Tell Me Why"

Maestro Ingold 'Swings It' Thrice Weekly

By Floyd Ewalt

"Tell Me Why the Bells of St. Mary's Are Ringing?" is the query Kay Ingold, sophomore music student, asks the campus two times a week and twice on Sundays after he climbs 256 steps to the chimes' control room in Old Main tower.

"Snapping the control handles so that the hammer won't deaden the sound is the trick to it all," Kay said as he demonstrated by running up the scale faster than he can do it on his tuba.

The "keys" which he manipulates resemble broom handles. At one end they are fastened in a wooden stand so that a force downward on the other end pulls a steel wire which in turn throws the head of the hammer against the bell. The 12 bells donated to the school two years ago by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Duff, Pittsburgh, are placed in the upper part of the tower, 40 feet above the console.

The range of notes is from C to E, including F sharp and B flat. Ingold is able to play any piece written within this range. It is sometimes necessary to transpose the number into a suitable key as well as a suitable range.

The bells which sound every quarter hour are F, G, A, and C. These, however, have a separate hammer for this purpose.

Ingold, a Pittsburgher, has been playing the chimes since the beginning of the second semester last year. At present he can play about 50 pieces, including the school songs and well known hymns.

His schedule is: Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at 7 and Sunday morning at 10:45, each being a half hour program.

Band Invades Allegheny

Leaving for Meadville tomorrow noon, the college band, under the direction of Professor Donald O. Cameron and drummajor Audrey Manning, will appear at the Westminster-Allegheny football game.

Pollock To Talk On Life And Literature

Noted Lecturer Will Open Season Monday Night

Channing Pollock, inveterate world-traveler and student of humanity, comes to Westminster with a "thought-and-laughter-packed" lecture in the college chapel, Monday, November 16 at 8:15 p. m. His subject, "Does Modern Literature Represent Life," should be of profound interest to everyone, according to his press notices.

Only until December 16 will Mr. Pollock be available for lecture-work. At that date he sails to spend seven months in India, the Malay Peninsula, China, Japan, and South America. During his trip, he plans to present one of his most popular lectures at the University of Shanghai.

His creative mind, together with a wealth of travel and study, has been the material for his prolific and varied literary work. His most successful plays have achieved international fame.

Mr. Pollock has a definite purpose in writing. "I'm through with that which merely entertains. I want to go on entertaining, but, through the stage, I want to do my bit toward making the world a better place in which to live. I want to translate the great and eternal truths into terms intelligible to the man-in-the-street; to make them interesting, entertaining, exciting, and dramatic to him."

His lecture has proven extremely popular elsewhere. In it he presents his theory that literature is our "pattern of life" and that many regrettable incidents of modern life are directly traceable to the things we read and see in the theatre.

He does not believe that a hard cold view of life which shuts out

(Continued on Page 4)

Phi Pi Phi Chorus Plans Christmas Programs

Chorus numbers, quartet numbers, vocal solos, and various instrumental group numbers are only a few of the many features planned for the programs of the newly formed Phi Pi Phi male chorus of 40 voices which started rehearsals last week in preparation for three performances to be given before Christmas vacation.

The chorus, under the direction of Earl Johnson, is being conducted by Charles Schmitt. Robert Weber is publicity director and business manager.

Although no definite date has been set, final plans are being made for a program of Christmas music by the chorus in the college chapel early in December.

On the afternoon of December 13, the chorus will present a four o'clock vesper service in the local United Presbyterian church following which they will journey to New Castle where they will be guests of the Second United Presbyterian church, again presenting the program of Christmas music.

The four United Presbyterian churches of New Castle, with a combined congregation of some 2,500 members, plan to unite for this service.

Faculty Members to Meet at P. C. W.

Several members of the faculty plan to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts colleges of Western Pennsylvania on Saturday, November 14, at the Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh.

As part of the program Presidents W. C. Ketter of Grove City, William Tolley of Allegheny, and Earl S. Rudisill, Thiel, will discuss the topic "Confusion in Higher Education as I See It."

Gordon Balch Nevin Plans To Open New Recital Series Late This Month

Has Recovered From Illness Of Last Year

By Rosemary Kuhn

Professor Gordon Balch Nevin expressed his happiness Wednesday at the large number of inquiries as to when he would continue his organ recitals. He is gratified to find his public remembers him even though his last recital was given late last year before he was stricken with arthritis.

Now, after eleven months, he is able, with a little care, to resume his place in the music world. Following the necessary expedient of gradually starting extra work, he has not arranged any outside concerts at the

present time but will present four or five recitals here this year, the first to be given some evening the latter part of November.

Includes Semi-Popular

As is his usual custom, he will include one semi-popular number in the program proper and more of this type in the encores.

"The average person does not realize the work a recital takes. Most people think it's simply a case of sitting down and playing, but each recital actually takes from 25 to 30 hours preparation," Mr. Nevin explained.

Began At Fifteen

Starting his work on the organ at 15, Nevin became proficient so quickly he was playing in a church within six weeks. The genius he displayed at the beginning has carried him up

in the world of pipe organ until he is among the foremost organists and pipe-organ composers in the country.

Among his best known compositions are "Will of the Wisp" and "Shepherd of the Hills." Since his illness his composing has necessarily declined but he resumed work this fall with several anthems.

In addition to his composing and teaching Nevin has still found time to publish several books for pipe-organ students and to act as music critic for papers in Johnstown.

In explaining his method of composing, which by the way is one of the most common questions asked him, he pointed out the difficulty in expressing a method typical of even one composer. Anthems necessitate

(Continued on Page 4)

Thanking Mr. Rentz And The New Castle News

IN THESE DAYS of "big business" with its reputed cold-heartedness, it is a distinct revelation to come into contact with a man, big enough and kind enough to take time off from his own troubles and appreciate the difficulties facing the "kid" editors of a college newspaper. We are speaking of Jake Rentz, manager of the New Castle News.

For years the Holcad has been indebted to Mr. Rentz and his organization for the many courtesies they have extended, particularly in the matter of making stereotypes (metal forms cast from mats, used for printing pictures, cartoons, etc.)

The Holcad will soon have access to casting equipment in its home printing shop, so the weekly pilgrimages to the News and Mr. Rentz will come to an end; but we will remember him as one who made it possible to issue a better Holcad. Once again, sir, thank you.

Let's Have Organized 'Bull Sessions'

NO ONE CAN say that you didn't try hard, Student council, and it wasn't your fault that the Armistice day student forum wasn't an absolute success. Most of the chapel audience seemed to enjoy it, also with the exception of a prize group of thick-heads, who can't understand anything deeper than a comic strip, and never will.

We would suggest that the Council continue its student forums, but hold them in the evening, or during the afternoon. Attendance could then be limited to those who are really interested. Topics for discussion could be chosen by the group, together with the leader for the next meeting.

From the fraternity group alone it should be possible to draw at least forty men who could make any forum interesting. And, of course, there is no limit to the number of women who could be coaxed into saying their bit.

Wanted -- A 250 Hour Week Mathematically Impossible To Be "Ideal"

By Lois Taylor
Ever since the dawn of higher education, girls and deans have been at odds over the question of just what constitutes an ideal college student. The feminine view point is all for the man who is the best dancer, has the most generous father, and is very agile about cutting classes when he'd rather date.

But deans have different ideas. Their college ideal is something like this: an earnest young man, carrying the normal load of hours, making the honor roll, helping himself financially by working about the college, and, of course, taking part in extra-curricular activities.

The Ideal
His spare time is spent in strolling about the campus, perhaps with his future partner, his feminine counterpart, and smoking a pipe in front of a crackling fire place discussing with his fraternity brothers the higher things of life in what is amusingly referred to as a "bull session."

Needed, 200 Hour Weeks
All this sounds wonderful, but there is only one little point that deans overlook. The poor college student, whether he is ideal or not, has only 144 hours a week in which to do all these lovely, constructive things. (Excluding Sunday, of course.)

Out of these 144 hours he should sleep 48. He learned that in high school. Out of the remaining 96, he spends 16 in class, and probably three in a lab or some other outside class work. He should spend two

hours preparation for every hour of work he is taking.

Not Much Left
By this time, he only has 45 hours in which to do all the exciting, outside things, which, after all, are so much a part of college life. If he is helping himself through college, by working part-time, there are 12 more hours gone.

Taking really active part in an extra-curricular activity such as dramatics or student publications, takes three or four hours a week, probably much more. He spends an average of an hour and a half in chapel.

One Must Eat
Even the most ideal of college students must eat, which takes up at least an hour a day of his steadily dwindling time. Taking everything into consideration, he is left with a little more than three hours a day in which he can keep his room in a little order, get his clothes pressed, brush his teeth, and write letters home.

All of which should be the answer to why there is no such thing as an ideal college student.

Ah, Nuts!

COLLEGE BOY: "He was kicked out of school for cheating."

Second Idiot: "How come?"

College Boy: "He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam."—Pelican.

Poets Corner

By JAMES V. BAKER

"My sheep are thoughts," writes Sidney in his "Arcadia." "My thoughts are sheep," sings Alice Meynell in "The Shepherdess." She walks—the day of my delight—A shepherdess of sheep. Her flocks are thought. She keeps them white....

Francis Thompson, son of a doctor, was brought up in the Catholic faith. He went to Owen's college, Manchester, in order to study medicine, but his heart was not in the work, and three times he "funkt" his exams.

Like Dick Whittington, he went up to London in November, 1885, to seek his fortune. But London streets were not paved with gold and like the Prodigal Son he was soon reduced to husks.

After five years' misery, he got a job with a London bootmaker, and in his spare time wrote his first poems. These he sent to Wilfred Weynell, editor of Merrie England and husband of Alice Meynell, whose poem is quoted above. It was lucky for him he did so; when the Meynells took him under their wing, he was on the verge of starvation. They were his good angels; persuading him to go to a hospital, aiding him during his long convalescence, and seeing that his poems were published.

The turbulent magniloquence, the torrential onrushing, the contrapuntal polyphony, the fugue-like chase, the chromatic splendor, the celestial pyrotechnics, the architectonic grasp, the cosmic mastery, the verbal virtuosity, the cleft lightnings, the sesquipedalian thunder of Francis Thompson's "Hound of Heaven" is as catastrophic as the poetry of Alice Meynell is simple and chaste. Yet his religious feeling is sincere and deep. His soul is always double-crossing like the doubling hare, but he cannot escape the divine pursuer.

Don't Say Don't Northwestern Adds A Few

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Perhaps the men at Northwestern University realize the impossibility of ultimately escaping women. Resigning themselves to this inevitability, and trying to facilitate matters for the girls, they proffer these humble suggestions, speaking for the "fellow across the hall."

Wear a delicate perfume; otherwise he's liable to think there's a stray cat in your purse.

Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money.

Don't stall him off too long; he might not come around again.

When he asks you for a kiss, don't say, "Oh, you'll spoil my make-up." If you do he's apt really to spoil your whole make-up.

Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and, by all means, one that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.

Don't order milk when the others are having high-balls. Order coffee. He'll stay nicer longer.

Don't introduce him to the house-mother till you've closed the door behind him. He might leave you both at the steps.

Don't take his fraternity pin seriously. He doesn't.

Don't say "good night" at 12:30 on a one o'clock night. He's liable to say "goodbye" to you.

Don't talk about other fellows when you're with him. Men are funny about that.

Prodigies usually compensate for their genius in some manner. A 12 year old mathematics wizard at the University of Louvain, in Belgium, concentrated so much on his special abilities that he had the mind of a five-year-old child in other respects. Professor Arthur Fauville of the university states that after special training, this boy improved greatly, his IQ increasing from 55 to 77 within 15 months.

CAMPUS CAMERA

RUSSELL DARBO

BLIND LAW STUDENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, HITCH-HIKED 3400 MILES LAST SUMMER FROM CALIFORNIA TO NEW YORK IN 33 DAYS! HIS ONLY COMPANION WAS MIA, HIS SHEPARD DOG! HE MADE THE JOURNEY TO PROVE TO HIMSELF THAT BLINDNESS IS NO HANDICAP IN DOING THE ORDINARY THINGS OF LIFE



TWO TEXAS TECH STUDENTS PRESENTED KING EDWARD VIII WITH AN ESPECIALLY TAILORED SUIT. THE MATERIAL FOR THE SUIT WAS MADE IN THE TEXTILE DEPARTMENT OF THE COLLEGE



HOLCADABRA Rushing, Skating, and Apricots

If only silent period applied to newspaper columns. This is the pay off!—trying to write Holcadabra the night before sorority lists are issued. Then again, maybe this is better than writing it the day after—or is it? Ah me; as the freshman women have so often said in the past week "life is no lily!"

Rushing wasn't confined to the women, either; the men did their little bit. Now, wait a minute. Let me finish. They kinda supplied the broad shoulders for weeping purposes.

There oughtn't to be any classes today. After all, how can you get up for eight o'clocks after being out until the wee hours. Tsh! tsh! home was never like this. Furthermore, have you ever thought that if all the students in eight o'clocks were laid end to end they'd be lots more comfortable?

Guess what the Phi Pi's store in their scholarship cup. Give up? Torn up white cards. They deserve another cup for non-chalance or something.

A heavy contest is being waged in Browne hall kitchen. Every night the kitchen crew and waiters convene for a session of questions on general intelligence. Intellectual we'd say. The local A and P store has generously offered a half pound bag of candy kisses to the winning side, and the losers forfeit their Sunday night dessert. Hope they have dried apricots. Great sport—when they're playing for such huge rewards, no wonder they're enthused.

Don't look now but how does ice skating on flooded tennis courts sound to you? If it ever gets cold enough, remember who told you first.

'Tis said the TUOs and Deits are going to incorporate for a formal in the near future. When two fraternities merge there's bound to be fun—they hope.

And so we reach the end of another football season. On to Allegheny, you Titans! Gev eet to heem! Remember, there's always basketball to look forward to and a proud finals to football to look back upon. Can't say Westminster is superstitious—sorority lists and Masquer's formal all on Friday 13.

FOR SALE
Milk Shakes 10c
Malted 15c
At
ISALY'S

Mounts' Bakers SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Date and Nut Rolls
Raisin Filled Cookies

Ice Cream Made Fresh Daily

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL

"Fruit Luscious" Ice Cream

FOR SALE
Hot Dogs 5c
At
ISALY'S

Meet Me At

THE GRILL

\$5.50 Meal Tickets For \$5.00

For Discriminating Tastes

Tavern

Vol. LIV The Holcad No. 9

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - AV LE MONTE, '37
MANAGING EDITOR - HUBERT RANDALL, '37
SPORTS EDITOR - CHARLES JONES, '37
BUSINESS MANAGER - ROBERT JAMISON, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Lois Taylor, '38; Richard Nelson, '37; Mary Jane Dickson, '37. HOLCADABRA EDITOR: Florence Sando, '39; SOCIETY EDITOR: Sue Irons, '37. REPORTERS: Mary Donson, '38; Floyd Ewalt, '39; Eugenia Gibson, '39; Cora Jean Hague, '37; Tassea Kagler, '39; Leah Naugle, '39; Walter Rudolph, '37.

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER, Alfred Sadler, '39; CIRCULATION MANAGER, Richard Warner, '39; ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER, Adam Gehr, FACULTY ADVISOR, Wallace R. Biggs.

Eight Gridders Play Last Game For Westminster Tomorrow

SPORT
▼
SCRIBS

With tomorrow's fray ending the local grid season the starting Blue and White backfield will again be riddled with injuries. It is very doubtful as to whether Brown or Bailey, senior halfbacks, will be able to participate in their last game for the Titans.

Brown, playing his first year on the varsity has turned in a fine job of running and passing this season. Tipping the scale around the 145 pound mark, this diminutive griddier makes up for his size through his determination and spirit.



BROWN

Not satisfied with playing football Brown is also one of the most active men on the campus. He is manager of the Blue and White cage team, a member of Sphinx, member of Masquers, president of his fraternity, and is an active participant in all intra-mural sports.

In downing the Red Raiders of Edinboro the local football men were probably faced with one of the hardest hitting teams they have met this season. The Raiders playing tough football from the start till the ending whistle. The play of "Caesar" Laposki was outstanding, the stocky quarterback turning in a fine job of signal-calling as well as scoring two touchdowns. Edinboro's fullback, Crevar, lived up to expectations and ripped the local forward wall to pieces with his powerful drives. This burly griddier stood out even in defeat, with his hard football.

Luby DeMeolo, line-coach of the Blue and White last season, is now coaching the Carnegie Tech line under Howard Harpster and Wally Steffen. Much of Tech's stubborn defensive play this season is due to the work of this former All-American and Pitt captain. Speaking of Pitt players Paul Reider comes in for mention. Reider has literally been the man behind the scenes this season, coaching the Westminster backs throughout the week and scouting the local's opponents on Saturdays. Reider has worked wonders with the local backs, building up a hardrunning outfit and developing a tricky passing combination....

Rumors on the campus have it that the long dormant Block "W" club may again spring into existence. This once powerful organization has been merely a fashion's-god's-g-g been merely a fabulous name in recent years but present Block "W" wearers promise to re-organize and become active in the near future. Jack Laraway turned in one of the longest runs recorded in recent

SKETCHES OF LAST OF THE "IRON MEN"

Dave "Ick" Mintz—Prepped at Butler high. Plays fullback and backs up the line. Started out as quarterback but was shifted to the fullback post two years ago when a dearth of line-buckers hit the squad. Intends to become a physical education director. Playground supervisor last summer in Butler.

Anthony Krulatz—Played at Butler high before coming to Westminster. Has held down a running guard post for four years. Very fast in coming out of the line for interference. Dependable and consistent. Shines when going get tough. Undecided concerning future. Plays ball with guard over nose.

James "Feedo" Bailey—Hails from Sharon High. Leading ground-gainer on Titan elevens for past two years. Excellent punter and passer. Plans to teach and coach. Has participated in every game for the past four years with exception of Thiel fray when he was laid up with injuries.

Jack "Hooks" Laraway—Starred on Erie East teams before coming to Westminster. Has been outstanding defensively for the past four years. Rates mention on any all-time Titan eleven due to splendid ball playing. Very consistent in play. Hard runner and excellent blocker. Hopes to become tree surgeon or forester.

MODERN RECORD

Year	Westminster	Allegheny
1927	0	0
1928	6	13
1929	7	6
1930	6	7
1931	7	39

In 32 games played between the two schools Allegheny has won 17, Westminster 12, three games ending in ties.

Varsity Cagers
Prepare For
Opener

Early this week about 25 cagers responded to Coach Roark's call and practice sessions were begun in preparation for the tough 20 game card which will match the Titan's against some of the classiest teams in the East.

With only three lettermen returning from last year's aggregation, Roark must mold his quiet around Krivos, stellar guard from last season's varsity, Demo, forward, and Ken Grubb, varsity griddier and a member of last year's team.

Other men who show promise are Gilliland, Rowlands, Thompson, Meyer, and a host of freshman candidates and men who played on the various fraternity teams last winter.

The season will open December 10 when the Salem basketballs will be met on the home court. Highlights of the schedule are games with Geneva, Pitt, Geo. Washington, Tech, and Villanova.

The schedule, while not as long as last season's, is strong with all the teams carded presenting tough opposition for the local performers to overcome.

years by a Titan when he snared one of the Teacher's aerals on his own 15-yard strip and dashed up-field 85 yards to score. A wall of Blue and White jerseys formed around Laraway and after he crossed mid-field there was not a red-clad man within 20 yards of him.... Fans attending the game were given a glimpse of "razzle dazzle" football when on a triple lateral, Laposki to Laraway to Bailey, Bailey sprinted 70 yards to cross the Edinboro goal line.... Pete Leyshock, former Titan cager and griddier, was shot in the leg while hunting when his gun was accidentally discharged.... A football schedule carding games with teams in our own class is promised for next season.... In nominations for all-time Titan grid teams Jackie Laraway must be seriously considered. This gridders outstanding play for four years should earn him a place on any all-time Westminster team....

MENS INTRAMURALS

For Week Beginning Nov. 15		
Badminton		
Tues.	3:00	Delts Practice
	3:45	T.U.O. Practice
	4:30	Phi Pi vs. Kaps
Wed.	4:00	Delts vs. T.U.O.
Fri.	3:00	Delts vs. Phi Pi
	4:00	Kaps vs. T.U.O.

Hulme Announces
Badminton Card
For Inter-Frats

Beginning early next week the intra-mural teams will again compete for honors in Hulme's program when they meet in the gym for their first games of badminton.

Badminton was first introduced on the campus last spring by Hulme and was a pronounced success. In a round robin session the Delts came out on top to take the first badminton crown.

This year a schedule has been carded with the various teams playing three rounds of the popular game. Practice sessions have been held for the past week and early next week the first scheduled games will be held.

Intra-mural basketball practice sessions are to begin in the near future with prospects of getting the three divisions of this sport well under way immediately after Thanksgiving. Basketball has always been one of the most popular of intra-mural sports and this year it shows early-season promise of topping all other years in interest and competition.

Lack Of Scrimmage
Hampers Titans

During the entire grid season, Coach George Roark has been unable to muster up enough men to hold scrimmage sessions and as a result, the Blue and White squad has suffered from injuries received in every game.

Bailey, Brown, L. Wright, Harder, Bretthole, Youkers, and Grubb have all received injuries in varsity games.

FOR SALE

Those Delicious
Hot Fudge Sundae
For 10¢ At

ISALY'S

SHAFFER'S
BARBER SHOP

Ladies' Haircutting a Specialty

COMING

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"Call Of The
Prairie"

at the

Dome Theatre

New Castle

Titans Favored To End Season
With Win Over Ardent
'Gator Football Team

George Roark's Titans will invade Meadville tomorrow in an attempt to gain their third victory of the year as they wind up their season against Allegheny, with eight seniors playing under the Blue and White for the last time.

Hampered by a lack of capable reserves during the entire season the Titan eleven suffered another blow this week when

Jim Bailey and Ed Brown, regular halfbacks, failed to respond to treatment for injuries received in the Edinboro game, and Bob Harder, big tackle, nursed a badly sprained ankle.

After winning their opening game from Hiram, the Alligators dropped decisions to Juniata, Oberlin, and Thiel, and played a scoreless tie with Bill Amos Grove City eleven. They will be out to boost a scanty win column when they meet the Titans.

Allegheny Dangerous

Although they have not had a successful season, the Alligators have a big, low-charging line, and a quartet of fast backs. Spence, big right tackle, and Captain Becker, center, are themain cogs in the Allegheny line; in the backfield, the Gators will feature a single-wing-back attack with Cook, Clark, and Swanson doing most of the ball lugging. The Blue and Gold has plenty of reserve strength and will probably attempt to wear down the Titans with fresh men, especially in the line, where the Allegheny mentor has some good shock troops.

Titan Offense Clicks

Running and plunging behind beautiful blocking last Saturday at Edinboro, the Blue and White backs pushed over five touchdowns, in their finest offensive thrust of the season. Roark and Reider have been working hard on the Titan attack this week, hoping that their gridders will produce another flurry of touchdowns. The Gator defense will have to out-fight, and out-think an aroused Blue and White eleven that has tasted victory on two successive Saturdays.

Dave Mintz, veteran back, will probably start the game in place of Bailey; Mintz will play in the quarterback's position, and Shoup will be shifted to running half. Jack

(Continued on Page 4)

LADIES' WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Soles Cemented On
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

ATLANTIC GAS AND OIL

Check Chart Lubrication

STORAGE

Market Street Garage

Phone 75

Don Gillespie

CHRYSLER SALES and SERVICE PLYMOUTH

Pennzoil Products --- Firestone Tires and Tubes

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION No. 5604

CLARE E. WAGNER

New Wilmington,

Penna.

For
HUNTING
SUPPLIES
of All Kinds

--COME TO--

Temple's

16-ga. Shells 69c
12-ga. Shells 79c

Rushees Rushed At Rushers With Rushy Souvenirs

Gals Give Guests Gimicks, Gadgets

One of a girl's most important anticipations in going away to school is sororities. Rushing, however, exceeds anything ever imagined. All of the week's rush parties were elaborately planned.

The souvenirs from rush parties were greatly varied. The invitations were cleverly planned and attractively carried out. Each party had a main idea and this was maintained in the invitations.

An Hawaiian party brought an invitation decorated subtly with an Hawaiian beach scene. On arriving at the party, one was presented with a gaily colored paper lei and a gardenia to be fastened in one's hair with a rhinestone clip. A little toy Hawaiian girl attired in the traditional grass skirt was given to each guest. After being wound up, the Hawaiian miss does a spectacular, if not particularly graceful, dance.

One party carried out the Japanese motif. The invitations and place cards were written on paper that closely resembled wood. Tea was served on the floor. Japanese shoes, useful as bedroom slippers, were given to everyone. Chop-suey was served accompanied by chopsticks, although the chopsticks were merely favors and not for the purpose of food consumption. The napkins were of a distinctly Japanese nature being red and gold. Huge mums were given to all the rushees.

A third party was arranged according to a night club. Corsages were presented to each guest. Pins, napkins, and a picture of a guest artist formed the souvenirs.

Monte Carlo was the idea for another party. Bracellets made of shiny new pennies were given to each freshman girl. Bags of candy gold and toy balloons were presented to each rushee. There were gaming tables and an orchestra to complete the picture.

The popular fashion magazine, Vogue, was used as a pattern for one party. Invitations were in the form of miniature hat boxes containing a tiny cellophane hat and a bill of sale, the latter being used as the invitation. There were, of course, the traditional corsages. The room had the appearance of a very

modern style shop. The dance programs were in the form of Vogue fashion magazines. A sorority song book and the sorority colors completed the souvenirs.

A formal theater party was the main theme of another party. Campus views of Westminster were shown. There were balloons as favors, Show cards advertising a movie were souvenirs, also.

Library Fills Another Nook

New magazines and books on the Bible, philosophy, home furnishing, and German science are among the latest additions to the library.

Subjects covered by the science books written in German are chemistry, physics, astronomy, and mathematics. One of the new magazines, published in United States, also in German, "Et Cetera," is a digest of current news and items of interest.

"Asia," "For Eastern Survey," "Health Digest," "Sports-woman," "Time," and "L'illustration," a beautifully illustrated French magazine are the other new magazines added to the library.

Mr. George R. Ellis has presented to the library "Guinea Pigs No More" by J. B. Matthews, a report of the Consumer's Research following up "100 Million Guinea Pigs" and "Skin Deep."

Students looking toward matrimonial ventures may be interested in E. S. Holloway's Practical Book of Furnishing a Small House or Apartment. Some Folks Won't Work by C. Calkins is a defense for those unemployed who really cannot get jobs.

Of about thirty Bible books recently bought, some of the outstanding are: A. S. Eddington's New Pathways in Science, McDougall's Body and Mind, and C. R. Brown's Why I Believe in Religion.

Dr. Mary E. Purdy and Dr. John Dewey have also ordered new books for their departments.

Pollock To Open Lecture Season

(Continued from Page 1)

beauty is suitable in literature. He denies that modern America is represented fairly by a literature or drama which discusses only sex and crime.

Ten years ago he had already written or helped write two Ziegfeld Follies, eight light operas, and more than a dozen dramatic hits. His "Sign on the Door" was probably the first American play to be seen in every country of Europe.

His lecture will be the first in the 1936-37 Artist-Lecture course series. He will be followed on November 20 by Stuart Chase's lecture, "Rich Land, Poor Land." Both men are under the exclusive management of William B. Peakless, Inc.

AT THE NEW CASTLE

PENN

THREE DAYS

Starting Saturday

A brilliant new star—in a picture which we claim to be

The Greatest Woman's Picture Ever Made
GLADYS GEORGE

in

"Valiant Is The Word For Carrie"

with

ARLINE JUDGE
JOHN HOWARD

10c Parking Lawrence Auto Co.

Society Spinning Wheel

By SUE

SEVEN HEAVES! Great big sighs of relief. It's all over—the battle of the ages. Sorority seniors rather remind one of a lame duck session of Congress, and the new pledges do just as they're told because they still don't know what the score is. Oh yeah!

SHINY, NEW PENNY BRACELETS featured the Sigma Kap. Monte Carlo rush party Monday night. Every girl became a pseudo-gambleress, and danced away the evening to Harold Faulkner's orchestra. Alice Carroll, rush chairman, took charge of arrangements for the party. A luncheon was held at the Tavern in honor of the new pledges today at noon.

A CORONATION SERVICE in which June Parks was crowned queen pledge by Beyerly Blythe, queen member, featured the Alpha Gam rush party held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell. Ruth Forsman and Betty McConahy were attendants while Sally Andrews acted as page. Mary Boyd was general chairman. Pledging was held this afternoon in the sorority suite.

CHI OMEGA GIRLS stepped out of Vogue at their rush party Wednesday. Margie Dunn was chairman of the party committee. Pledging took place in the suite at 4 o'clock and the new pledges were honored at dinner at the Tavern later. Mary Eleanor Oakley and Doris Sleever have been given social privileges to Chi O.

BETA PHI ALPHA entertained "Midge" Thomas ex-'37 about two weeks ago. "Midge" is editor of a newspaper in St. Joseph, Missouri, at the present time. Visitors last weekend were Grace Beam '36, who is now going to Slippery Rock and Doris Pimely ex-'38, who transferred to Grove City this year. The Beta Phi's gave a chile dinner today at noon in the suite in honor of their new pledges. Eugenia Gibson was in charge. Mrs. Donald Matthews was recently chosen as patroness to their sorority.

TWO HOUSE PARTIES this weekend save the column from being entirely feminine. Chet Mercer and Sid Sealy are making plans for the Kaps this Saturday while the TUO's are giving a house party in honor of their pledges.

CAMPUS LODGE GIRLS and their dates will hold a party tomorrow night in Campus lodge number one from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. Dancing, games and refreshment will provide the entertainment.

Nevin Will Give Recital Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

music which will suit their words. On the other hand compositions for the piano or pipe-organ have no such restrictions placed on them.

"Sometimes one can merely sit down at the piano or organ, improvise until he hits something that clicks, and then write it down quickly. 'Will of the Wisp' was composed in this way. But at other times a composer may be stuck for months, leaving a composition for a time and then coming back to it."

Nevin's two daughters are both musically inclined but Jean, a Westminster freshman, is following art instead. Ruth is a sophomore in the New Wilmington high school where she is accompanist for the school music organizations.

HENNON'S Florist Shop

FLOWERS
For All Occasions

Prompt Service Free Delivery
Phone 197-J 28 N. Mill St.
New Castle, Pa.

Titans Favored To End Season With Win

(Continued from Page 3)

Laraway will play his last game from the fullback position and Caesar Laposki, start freshman ball carrier, will call signals from the right halfback post. If the Titan line blocks as it did last week, these touchdown makers will romp over the Blue and Gold gridiron for plenty of yardage.

On the basis of comparative scores, the locals should end their season with a victory, but Allegheny reserve strength and hard running backs, gives the Blue and White only a slight edge when they kick-off in game number 33 of the Westminster-Allegheny gridiron series; the Gaitors hold an edge, having won 17 games against 12 for the Titans, with three scoreless ties rounding out the rivalry.

Pitt Commons Room Nears Completion

A unique room in a unique building will be completed next spring when the University of Pittsburgh adds the last block of 4,500 tons of limestone to the Commons Room of their Cathedral of Learning.

With a crew of 12 stone-setters working, arched entrances, pillars, and walls are already taking form in this two-story room, covering the entire base of the Cathedral.

The ventilating system of the room, which is separated from that of the Cathedral as a whole, is entirely finished except for its operating machinery.

Order Now--- Rytex Unusual Personal Greeting Cards

with your name
on every card
50 for \$1.00.

Many other styles
at slightly higher prices

at Metzler's

New Castle

Phone 1600

FOR SALE

Candy - Peanuts - Wafers
Pretzels - Potato - Chips
Etc. At

ISALY'S

Eat at

COLLEGE INN

- Prompt Service
- Quality Food
- Friendliness

WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

Phone 92

Free Delivery

College Book Store

See Our New

JEWELRY

Faculty Considers New Cut System

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday, November 18. He did say, however, that the proposal regarding cuts before and after vacation is also incorporated in the new plan and that the proposed system is not a reversion to the former one of three years ago.

Mr. Marshall thinks that the whole difficulty has arisen from the students' interpretation of our present no-cut system as an unlimited cut system. He further stated, "The committee believes that its proposals will lead both to better attendance and higher standards of classroom work."

What has become of the old fashioned man who thought that woman suffrage would merely give married men two votes?

"LOVE ME,
LOVE MY HORSE!"
BUT SHE SAID:
"NAY NAY!"



JOAN BENNETT • MC CREA
IN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TWO in a CROWD

with
REGINALD DENNY
ALISON SKIPWORTH
NAT PENDLETON
HENRY ARMETTA
BILLY BURRUD

Mon.-Tues.-
Wed.-Thurs.
Nov. 16-17-18-19
REGENT

J. R. MEEK
Your Own Jeweler
Watch, Clock, Jewelry
Repairing

SMITH'S Dry Cleaners
CLEANING—PRESSING
Phone 885 Free Delivery

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

Try Our....
Cookies
Crackers
Fruits
For That Party

Stewart Price

Brown's Market

WELCOME
New and old
STUDENTS

Phone 213

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Stop "tickling life with a straw!" Lose that worldly sophistication at the Student council all-college house party at Hillside tomorrow night.

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday, November 20, 1936.

No. 10

Student Council Opens Drive On Sophistication

Hillside Party Saturday Starts 'New Deal' Campaign

Campaigning to drive sophistication from the campus. Student council members formulated plans this week to give the "forgotten student" a New Deal.

The opening gun of their drive to make "college days perfect days for everyone" will be the all-college house party at Hillside tomorrow night, with a scavenger hunt as the main attraction, together with dancing, games, and refreshments.

According to Graham Carter, council president, "Every college student should have an equal chance to get something more from college than a degree. As things stand today, unless one can dress, spend, and act as the so-called sophisticates do, he or she is barred from enjoying to the fullest the last four years of their 'kid days.'"

"The success of this attempt to make college days perfect days for everyone will depend on whether or not our student 'social leaders' are willing to work towards that end. If they are willing to do so, let them prove it by making the party at Hillside tomorrow night a success."

A prize will be given at the party for the least-best-dressed man. Part of the anti-sophisticate campaign calls for a reversion to corduroy trousers, wild socks, simple dresses, and what have you.

High School Heads Meet Tomorrow

Something new on Westminster's campus will be attempted tomorrow, when the college sponsors its first principal-freshman conference. Invitations have been sent to 103 high school principals in western Pennsylvania and nearby states.

The purpose of the conference is to try to bring about a closer relationship between the college and the high schools from which freshmen come. It is particularly concerned with trying to learn what can be done to help in orienting the freshman to his work.

College authorities feel that freshmen will often confide more freely in their high school principals than in college professors. Problems brought to light in individual principal-freshman conferences will be discussed at a principal-faculty meeting, and an attempt will be made to solve them.

TKA Invites 15 Colleges To Fourth Annual Debate Tourney

Invitations have been extended to 15 colleges and universities of Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, to participate in its fourth annual pre-season debate tournament to be held Saturday, December 5.

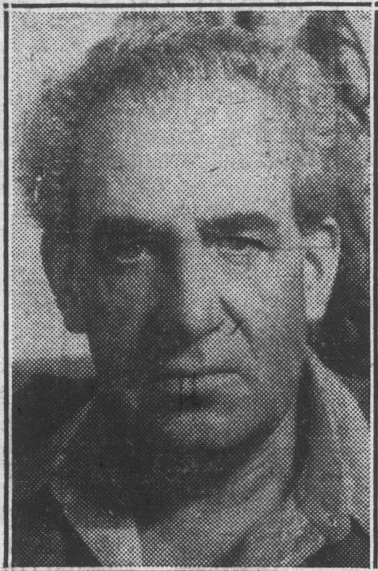
James Ewalt, president of TKA, is in charge of arrangements for the tourney and will act as general chairman during the four rounds of debating. He will be assisted by other members of TKA and by students in the classes of public speaking.

Each school will send four debaters, making up one affirmative team and one negative team. Each of these will debate in all four rounds of the tournament. Every coach will also take part, by acting as a judge for one of the contests in each round.



J. EWALT

ENCORE



CHANNING POLLOCK
Who Set A New "High" Here Monday, November 16.

Economist To Speak Tonight

Stuart Chase To Speak On Economic Waste

For the second time this week the Artist-Lecture course presents a nationally-known figure when Stuart Chase, economist and author, lectures tonight at 8:15 in the College Chapel on "Rich Land, Poor Land!"

Mr. Chase is noted for the fearless war he has been and is waging against non-productive businesses and waste of labor and resources. The lecture tonight will deal with the unwise use and despoiling of an otherwise useful resource.

His best-known treatise on economics, "The Tragedy of Waste," is a dramatic and vivid description of the waste resulting from man power wasted in idle production, idleness in a given working day, and being devoted to malproduction. According to Chase, out of the 45 million employed at the time, about 20 and one-half million were wastefully employed.

In one of his recent works he sets forth a definition of capitalism accepted by most economists: "a system in which the means of production—factories, farms, mines, railroads, fixed assets generally are privately owned and the profits accruing therefrom go to private persons rather than to the state."

He regards his economic research as "fun". In spite of this serious side of his recreation, he says he likes "swimming, chess, Mexican Indians, good conversation, and Charlie Chaplin." Radio City, billboards, and hot dogs are his pet aversions.

Faculty Votes To Penalize For Cuts Before And After Vacation

For Sell, Chip

Here's An Opportunity To Get Rid Of Old Xmas Gifts

Where's that winter underwear your mother has been trying to force on you for years? And that awful old blue thing you thought you'd get "just one more wear out of" and didn't? And those horrible looking neckties Aunt Minnie gave you for Christmas last year that shout so loud even your friends won't tell you.

The one and only means by which these can be secretly done away with is to spirit them out of your house at Thanksgiving vacation, bring them to Hillside where members of Target can wait them into a secret sub-chamber underground to save them for December 12.

Yowsah, a Rummage sale! Seriously, Target would appreciate all cooperation from the student body. This sale is being given to increase the library fund, so here's a good chance to kill two birds with one stone.

McGraw To Play At Pan-Hellenic Dance

Ed McGraw, whose orchestra played when the Winland ballroom in East Liverpool, Ohio, opened recently with a record-breaking crowd, has been engaged for the Pan-Hellenic "leap-year" dance, December 5. Original arrangements, featuring Dan Gary, vocalist, and the Manhattan trio, have made McGraw's band popular at fraternity and sorority dances among colleges in this district, and they have broadcasted from the Cabin club in Cleveland, Point Casino in Rochester, and the Sky club in Pittsburgh. WTAM, WHJB, WWSW, WWVA, WADC, KQV and others have put McGraw's music on the air lanes.

Earl Johnson is working on a special medley of his popular compositions to be featured during the dance. Unique decorations in a "leap-year" mode, are promised by Ann Jane Hittner, Louise Hess, and Margaret Parke. Jane Byers, Pan-Hellenic president, announces the committees:

Orchestra, Clara Brown, chairman; Lowenne Swindler, and Dorothy Schulz, invitation; Amelia Borah, chairman; Mary Jane Metzler, and Miriam Cassidy, tickets; Janet Bailey, chairman; Elizabeth, and Fern Lowman, Walter Rudolph is handling publicity.

Manning Speaks To Joint YM-YW Group

"When life holds for you no surprises, you are ready to die," declared the Rev. R. E. Manning, Bellevue pastor, in his address, "Three Things That Matter," before the joint meeting of the YWCA and the YMCA in the college chapel Wednesday evening, November 18.

Wonder, love, and praise are the things that really count in life, according to Dr. Manning, love being the most important. "For love is the foundation of business, of statecraft, and of the universe!"

Ruth Miller, president of the YWCA, was in charge of the program which included an organ solo by Lois McGill, and prayers by Thomas Hogg, Floyd Ewalt, and Albert Smith.

WAA Initiates Members

Nine members were initiated into WAA at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. They are Margaret Dipper, Jane Barchfeld, Jean Shrader, Mary Donson, Ruth David, Helen Pierce, and Miriam Sturgeon for excellence in hockey; and Ruth Roess and Elizabeth Ofrazia for soccer. The meeting was "topped" with a spread served by the members to the initiates.

New Ruling Will Bar Violators From Final Exams In Course Cut

Remainder Of Attendance Regulations Is Reiteration Of Existing System

Students who absent themselves from a class directly before or after a college recess will not be permitted to take the final examination of that class unless excused by the Dean of men, according to a clause in the new attendance regulations passed by the Faculty, Tuesday, November 17. This rule goes into effect immediately, where as the remainder of the "new" cut system, which is a restatement of the existing method, will not become effective until the beginning of the second semester.

Casts Selected For Next Plays

Casts are completed for three of the four one-act plays to be given December 9, 11, and 12, and rehearsals under student directors are under way.

In the "Theatre of the Soul," drama of the "inner man," Av LeMonte will play Emotion; Thomas Stergeon, Intellect; and Joseph Andrews, Spirit. Two roles are double cast, with Donna Jean Beall and Florence Sando as the wife; and Florence Heintz and Nancy Westlake as the singer. Kenneth Poulton is the professor; Lester Black, the porter. Margaret Shaw is student director.

For "The Happy Journey," directed by Izora Mangus, all members of the family are double cast except Pa, Robert Himes, and a small boy who has not been chosen. Ma is played by Kay Freeman and Marion Thompson; Caroline, the young daughter, Lucille Purdy and Beverley Blythe; Beulah, the married daughter, Ruth David and Margaret Lyle. Charles Schaffer and Kay Ingold play the stage manager. The family takes a trip in an automobile, streamlined in the best Little Theatre manner.

The cast for "Out Front," directed by Sally Smith, is extensive, but without leading parts. The following

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Will Hold Dinner

Eighty-six members of the faculty club will attend a buffet-tureen dinner at Hillside, Monday, November 23 at 6:30. Special entertainment has been planned for the evening.

Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs, a member of the social committee is in charge of the dinner. Each member of the social committee, composed of Mr. Albert T. Cordray, chairman, Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, Miss Lois H. Fenton, Dr. Bert Edwin Quick, and Mrs. Biggs, will be in charge of some function of the club during the year.

Pollock Is Almost Sure Chance To Win 'Most Popular' Title

by Av LeMonte

I knocked quietly on the door of his room at the Tavern and Channing Pollock ushered me in, seated me before the fire place and took the chair opposite. A pair of pale rose pajamas were on the bed. On the dressing table lay a dress shirt, fresh from the laundry. A small suitcase, lid opened, held toilet articles and accessories, and a pair of brown slippers rested beside the bed.

"I was just looking over my talk for tonight," he explained after making himself comfortable. "I have been giving 21 different lectures during this tour and occasionally have to brush up to keep from starting on one lecture and ending with another." During the course of the talk, it could hardly be called an interview, he said:

"You have probably noticed that

READ EDITORIAL ON PAGE 2

od, will not become effective until the beginning of the second semester.

Apparently feeling that the fault, if any, of the present cut system, lies in the misinterpretation of the rules by the student body rather than in the system itself, the faculty voted to adopt new rules which restate the old regulations in more understandable terms, with the emphasis on those points most frequently misunderstood.

The only change is the addition of the rule on pre-post vacation cuts, and the elimination of the rule governing cuts by students on probation.

The report of the committee on attendance rules, together with the rules accepted is as follows:

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ATTENDANCE RULES

Submitted to the Faculty, Nov. 17. The Committee on Attendance Rules believes the following to be the characteristics of a good attendance system:

1. Harmony with the general academic program of the college.
2. Insurance of maximum effectiveness of class instruction.
3. Insurance that the instructor will have adequate opportunity to estimate the progress and accomplishment of the student.
4. Reduction to the minimum of machinery and clerical work.
5. Placing of responsibility upon the student.
6. Automatic penalty for failure to observe rules.
7. Regulations conducive to honesty.

The Committee accepted unanimously the following facts bearing upon Class attendance:

1. The data in the Dean's office covers over 600,000 student class meetings and is quite complete.
2. The average number of absences per student per year is 40. The average attendance is 93%.
3. Absences before and after regularly stated holidays is 40%.

(Continued on Page 4)

And 93 Per Cent Perfect Means Something

THE HOLCAD has been criticized recently by members of the faculty in connection with the class attendance system. It is their claim that much of the difficulty with the system has been the result of the interpretation the Holcad made when it first published the rules.

Charges that The Holcad labeled the regulations as meaning "unlimited cuts" have been investigated, and as yet we have found nothing in past issues of the paper to warrant the accusation.

According to the recent report of the committee on attendance rules the average student attendance is 93 per cent. This statement was accepted by the faculty. In the light of this fact the editors of The Holcad fail to see where that publication has been responsible for excessive cutting.

A Gentlemen's Agreement For Gentlemen

CERTAIN GENTLEMEN'S agreements will be in force on this campus as long as there are gentlemen, and ladies to observe them. Most important of these agreements are the ones pertaining to smoking on the campus proper, and walking on the lawns surrounding the college buildings. Need we say more, gentlemen—and ladies?

Bravo, Mr. Pollock, We Admire Your Chapel Control

(Continued from Page 1)

acterized by photographic realism, viciousness, sophistication, and debunking.

"The truth of life can be seen only through the eyes of an artist.

"There is enough dirt in the world without having it hauled into the theater and library at \$3 a load.

"The sophisticates think they are worldly, they are merely smart-aleck men tickling life with a straw.

"A friend of mine blamed the art of this era on sanitary plumbing. When people couldn't write it on tiles they printed it in books.

"Sophistication is an euphuism coined by a nasty small group to give them the excuse to do what they want to do.

"Biography has been called the great debunker. Emil Ludwig, for instance, made Napoleon a great, human man. Today however, we have little men trying to shrink the giants to their size and make the world safe for mediocrity.

"Today the hero has vanished. The 'poor fish' or weakling has been the sole figure in literature. The literature of the past 15 years has made every man ashamed to be decent. Virtue has been made contemptible. Lately things have been changing and romance and sentimentality are coming back.

"We live in a queer little machine age.

"My faith in humanity remains unshaken by even a presidential election.

"I have never met a person without a touch of divinity.

"Poetry and pity and purpose is the mark of real realism. Then it is not garbled verbiage, or verble garbage.

"As Lady Godiva said at the end of her ride—I am drawing near, my close."

Later that evening during an informal gathering at the Tavern he expressed the opinion that:

"Present day drama is controlled by 11 smart alecks in New York (naming the principle critics).

Through the radio, and syndicated newspaper articles they are able to control the dramatic tastes of a nation. Unless they like a play it hasn't a chance.

"The Little Theatre movement could result in the greatest age of drama the world has ever seen if some way could be found to organize the Little Theatres into producing the non-sellable plays every good playwright has in his mind.

"The Christian church in America suffered more from its connection with the 18th amendment than from any other thing."

What, No Fels Naptha?

Attention Folks! If you have been wondering what the majority of the girls at Browne hall, the home of beautiful women, do to maintain those school girl complexions and those flashing smiles, observe these facts which a snooping reporter uncovered.

Twenty-one of the 83 girls in Browne hall "do as their dentist does and use Dr. Lyon's tooth powder." Colgate tooth paste is second with 11 users. Then follow a variety of eleven tooth pastes and powders from Pepsodent and Dr. Strasska's to the good old fashioned Arm and Hammer soda.

"To keep that school-girl complexion," Palmolive leads in soaps with 18 users while Camay "the soap of beautiful women" has only five. The Ivory Club has 11 in its membership. Someone uses Sweet, heartsoap, and the remaining, except for a few use Life Buoy to eliminate etc.

The girls believe, 17 to one against Ivory flakes, that "what is safe in water is safe in Lux." The secret of all feminine charm though has been found by some girls in Johnson's baby powder.

Poets Corner

By JAMES V. BAKER

SHELLEY, even when an undergraduate at Oxford, used to take a child-like delight in sailing paper boats on the Isis. He never outgrew the divinely fresh vision of the child—such is the thesis of Francis Thompson's Essay on Shelley.

"The universe is his box of toys. He dabbles his fingers in the day-fall. He is gold-dusty with tumbling amid the stars. He makes bright mischief with the moon. The meteors nuzzle their noses in his hand. He teases into growling the kennelled thunder, and laughs at the shaking of its fiery chain. He dances in and out of the gates of heaven: its floor is littered with his broken fancies. He runs wild over the fields of ether. He chases the rolling world...."

"Know you what it is to be a child? It is to be something very different from the man of to-day. It is to have a spirit yet streaming from the waters of baptism; it is to believe in love, to believe in loveliness, to believe in relief; it is to be so little that the elves can reach to whisper in your ear; it is to turn pumpkins into coaches, and mice into horses, lowness into loftiness, and nothing into everything, for each child has its fairy godmother in its own soul; it is to live in a nutshell and count yourself the king of infinite space."

Shelley. Pure milk of poetry. From contented cows. Grade A. Passes Mr. Channing Pollock's test for purity and unsophistication.

We Can Answer That Also

FROM the student newspaper of Allegheny college we clipped the following example of a defense mechanism at work:

"Disaster faces our rivals! Misfortune is staring Westminster in the face!"

We, here at Allegheny, are indeed fortunate that our own dear Alma Mater is placidly situated in the midst of the towering Alleghenies and that all streams and brooks for miles around run into the Allegheny river. For are we not fittingly named? Who could doubt the authenticity of our traditions?

But of our neighbors of New Wilmington, say not so! They are in a turmoil! There are no Westminster mountains, no Westminster River. Aha! Why not Jones College? Indeed, why not? The school's supporters proudly declare that there is a Westminster Abbey, nay, even a palace. But they also remember a Westminster recipe for cakes. Can there be any connection? Just where did they get their name?

Our Answer, Allegheny

Alright, where did we get the name? Westminster was given that name because it was a nice sounding name, and that's all. Those who bestowed the title felt that there was no need of connecting the college with mountains, rivers, creeks, or even hills—such as was done at Allegheny.

Our founders knew that within a few years such would be Westminster's greatness, that if her name resembled that of a nearby mountain range people would believe the mountains had been named after the college.

Don't Try It Here

ACP Feature

That big red apple sometimes found in its parking space on the center of teacher's desk took the form of a bottle of Hiram Walker's, a quart at that, on the desk of Instructor Mulloy at Creighton University.

It was presented to him by the class after the completion of one of his "gigantic assignments" in the hope that it would acquaint him with that muggy feeling that comes after too long a session with pages and pages of fine print.

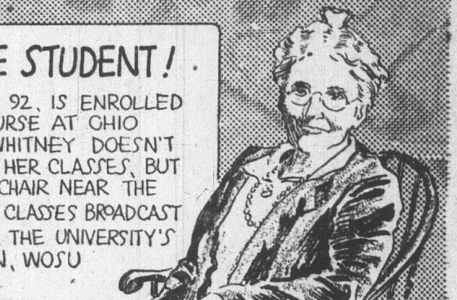
Mulloy, on impulse, tossed the bottle into the wastebasket, saying: "Like the Europeans, I don't believe crime and alcohol are associated."

CAMPUS CAMERA

COLLEGIATE OLDSTERS

OLDEST COLLEGE STUDENT!

MRS. ANGELINE WHITNEY, 92, IS ENROLLED IN THE SOCIOLOGY COURSE AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY. MRS. WHITNEY DOESN'T COME TO THE CAMPUS FOR HER CLASSES, BUT FROM THE COMFORT OF A CHAIR NEAR THE RADIO SHE "ATTENDS" THE CLASSES' BROADCAST DAILY OVER THE UNIVERSITY'S STATION, WOSU



BUCKSHOT
AN 81 YEAR OLD WOMAN TOOK HER MASTERS DEGREE IN ARCH-AEOLOGY AT BROWN UNIVERSITY LAST YEAR!

PERPETUAL STUDENT

WM. CULLEN BRYANT KEMP ATTENDED CLASSES AT COLUMBIA U. FOR OVER 20 YEARS AFTER HIS FRESHMAN YEAR IN 1868. THERE WAS AN INTERLUDE IN HIS EDUCATION, AT WHICH TIME HE ACQUIRED TO HIS FATHER'S WISHES AND ENTERED BUSINESS, BUT ON HIS FATHER'S DEATH HE RETURNED TO HIS STUDIES HIS LAST REGISTRATION WAS IN 1922!

Copyright by Associated Collegiate Press Madison, Wisconsin

HOLCADABRA Poems, Xmas, And Jewetts

College Student's Prayer

Thanksgiving day
Is no innovation,
So we offer thanks
For Thanksgiving vacation.
An extended week-end sounds more like it.

A merry Christmas and a happy New Year! My lifelong ambition has been to be the first to break forth with holiday greeting, but someone has always beaten me to it. Success at last—maybe.

Talk about applied psychology! Wasn't it clever the way the announcement of the addition to the library fund directly followed the announcement of the new cut regulation? Then we applauded. Tsh! Tsh!

Special mention should be made of the "Wandering Jewett's" recent confinement. Following a nervous breakdown on the way to the Allegheny game, it ceased wandering for a spell, but the wheels are now going around again.

For the benefit of those who may read this column twice in a row, the outcome of the Browne hall waiters vs. kitchen crew general intelligence contest should be mentioned. The waiters won—which just goes to prove that the kitchen crew may be able to dish it out but can't "take" it.

Now they have the frats doing it. The TUOs out intelligenced the Deltas and will clash with the Kaps Sunday night. That Phi Pi scholarship cup must automatically eliminate them.

Speaking of scholarship cups, the Phi Pi's filled theirs with the white cards they received the last time it snowed.

In case anyone has forgotten—Pan-Hell dance is December 5, Friday after vacation. This is fair warning for the girls to get their orders in early and for the fellows to play their cards right. After all, it isn't every day in the year that you men go to a dance "sans paying." Oh! But you pay later—we know.

Wouldn't Holcadabra written by Channing Pollock be a whiz? Oh well, think how old he is. Yeah, I know—and how clever.

Professor Lawrence, instructor of English and journalism at Northwestern University, won the ping-pong championship of the liner Normandie while on his way to Europe last summer.

AT THE NEW CASTLE

PENN

FOUR DAYS

Starting Saturday

The original Tarzan in M-G-M's Newest Jungle Thriller

in

"Tarzan Escapes"

Starts Thanksgiving Day

Eleanor (Broadway Melody) Powell

in "BORN TO DANCE"

10c Parking Lawrence Auto Co.

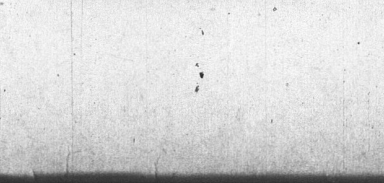
FOR SALE

Sweet Older 8c qt.
In Your Own Container
at ISALY'S

Vol. LIV	The Holcad	No. 10
Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.	1936 Member 1937 Associated Collegiate Press Distributors of Collegiate Digest	Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF MANAGING EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR BUSINESS MANAGER	- - - - - - - - - - - -	AV LE MONTE, '37 HUBERT RANDALL, '37 CHARLES JONES, '37 ROBERT JAMISON, '38
EDITORIAL STAFF		
ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Lois Taylor, '38; Richard Nelson, '37; Mary Jane Dickson, '37. HOLCADABRA EDITOR: Florence Sando, '39; SOCIETY EDITOR: Sue Irons, '37. REPORTERS: Mary Donson, '38; Floyd Ewalt, '39; Eugenia Gibson, '39; Cora Jean Hague, '37; Tassea Kogler, '39; Leah Naugle, '39; Walter Rudolph, '37.		
BUSINESS STAFF		
ADVERTISING MANAGER, Alfred Sadler, '39; CIRCULATION MANAGER, Richard Warner, '39; FACULTY ADVISOR, Wallace R. Biggs.		

REGENT

New Castle
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Nov. 23-24-25
DOUBLE BILL



SPORT ▼ SCRIBS

With the 1936-37 cage season looming on the horizon local eyes are focused on the local court where daily sessions are being held in preparation for the tough 20 game card. Only one member of last season's five is available for competition around which Roark must mold his combine. This cager is John Krivosh, 200 pound guard.

Krivosh, husky back-court ace, is expected to have his best season this year and should prove to be the mainstay of the Blue and White five. He is rangy, fast, and an excellent ball handler. Krivosh has a fine eye for the basket and always manages to ring up his share of points. His defensive play is outstanding and he is rated as one of the smoothest players in the district. Last year "Chink" was given all-district honorable mention by the sports scribes of Pittsburgh.

The husky cager is active in intramurals, being rated as one of the finest mushball pitchers on the campus.

Last spring Krivosh pitched the T.U.O.'s to the league championship in Hulme's mushball loop, dethroning the Delts.

This season will mark Krivosh's third year on the Titan basketball varsity.

Varsity Cager



JOHN KRIVOSH

Krivosh, veteran guard, is expected to be the main-spring of the Titan cage team this year. This is "Chinks" third season of intercollegiate competition.

Blue And White Gridders Face A Seven Game Card For 1937

Varsity Awards Won By Sixteen Titan Gridders

Following the close of the 1936 football season Coach George Roark announced that varsity awards would be given to sixteen members of this year's eleven.

Seven letter-winners have played their last football in the Blue and White uniforms and will be lost due to graduation. Bailey, Laraway, Mintz, and Krulatz completed four years of play with the game at Allegheny, being the last of the so-called "iron men." Harder, Butler, and Brown also have been recommended for senior awards, Harder and Butler winning awards for their second season and Brown winning his initial letter.

Only one member of the junior class received the Block "W", John Susko, tackle, being awarded the varsity emblem for his second successive year.

First year awards consisting of the traditional blue sweater and the white Block "W" were given to eight yearling members of the team. Bretthole, Shoup, Pawk, and Grubb, sophomores, won letters for the first time.

In contrast to last season when no freshman won his letter, four members of the frosh group participated in enough competition to warrant an award. Holton, Laposki, Miller, and Youkers winning recognition.

James Marshall, student manager, was also given a letter for his work. Presentation of the awards will be made at a later date.

Games With Allegheny, Slippery Rock, Geneva, And Bethany Will Feature Next Season's Grid Schedule

Featuring games with district teams of equal calibre of the Titan eleven, the 1937 football schedule will include seven games. Six of the teams met this season will be played again next fall, Mt. Union being the only school to be dropped from the schedule. Tentative arrangements have been made to have California State Teachers replace the Ohio school on the card. Four of the games will be played on the local field with three contests being billed on foreign fields.

On October 20 the Titans will officially open their 1937 season with the Bethany Bisons on the Bethany gridiron. This game should start out the season with a bang as the locals will be out to avenge this season's 13-6 defeat. Added to the spirit of revenge will be the fact that Roark will be making his initial appearance on the campus of his alma mater in the capacity of the invading coach and will be out to bag a victory.

According to present plans, California State Teachers, a new addition to the grid schedule, will invade the Titan gridiron for the first home game of the season. The Teachers, a former rival of the locals, will present a team of equal calibre as the Blue and White.

The third game of the year will be with the Rockets of Slippery Rock on the Green's campus. The game with Slippery Rock has always been one of the highlights of the Westminster season and this game should prove to be no exception.

The Covenants from Geneva will provide the big game of the year with the Beedemen invading the local gridiron. This game will undoubtedly be one of the most hotly contested of the season with the Roarkmen battling to avenge the drubbing administered to them at the hands of the Covenants this season.

Next in order come Thiel, Edinboro, with Allegheny winding up the 1937 card. These three teams will present strong elevens and the games should be a toss-up.

Prospects for a winning combination for next fall are bright with nine lettermen returning to school with which Roark will mold his eleven. Two regular backfield men will return, Laposki and Shoup, around which the ball carriers will be built. The return of Earl Wright to the squad next fall will bolster the Blue and White attack considerably. Ralph McGeech, member of this year's backfield, will also be on hand to aid in the ball-totting duties.

Seven linemen, Pawk, Miller, Holton, Grubb, Youkers, Bretthole, and Susko, will be eligible for competition next fall and should provide Roark with an excellent forward wall.

Other men returning who should make a strong bid for posts on the 1937 team are Lutton, Cody, Weaver, Dahlburg, and Hood, along with the usual freshmen candidates.

Dr. Jean Piccard, stratosphere balloonist and professor of aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota recently put the finishing touches on his "tornado machine", which manufactures small-size tornadoes for laboratory study.

Continuing the series of programs of the AAUW on peace, Miss Florence White, led a discussion in Browne hall last night on "Spain and How It affects the European Situation Today."

Miss Jessie Ashworth of the history department, who has spent two years in the Yenching University in China studying Chinese diplomatic relations, spoke to the group last Monday afternoon on the situation in the Far East.

The next meeting on November 23 will be devoted to a study of the Far East situation which will be followed by a business meeting to make plans for the coming year.

Local Eleven Ends Season Featuring Hard Running Attack In Deadlocking Allegheny 7-7

Poushey, crack Gator quarterback, took Bailey's punt in midfield, raced to his right, reversed his field, and twisted his way to the Titan 20 yard stripe. After trying the Westminster line several times, Poushey again took the water-soaked ball, slipped through his left tackle, and raced into the end zone without a Titan tackler slowing him down. Swanson plunged over the tying marker when he leaped over the weak side to convert the extra point.

Throughout the fourth period, the Titans continued to punt hoping for an Allegheny fumble, but the Gators refused to make a mistake, and the elevens see-sawed back and forth on the slippery turf with the enemy threatening the Blue and White goal until the final whistle.

Captain Laraway, Shoup, Laposki, and Bretthole, were the outstanding Titan stars, while Pierce and Poushey stood out in the Blue and Gold lineup.

Touchdowns: Poushey, Mintz. Points after touchdown—Swanson (plunge), Laposki (placement).

Volley ball season begins this week. A hockey game will be played next Tuesday, November 24.

Mintz, Laposki And Shoup Headliners Of Final Game

After scoring a touchdown in the first period and lashing out with an offense that overpowered their opponents throughout the first half, Coach Roark's Titans weakened in the second half and "Bouncer" Poushey of Allegheny raced over Westminster's goal line with the touchdown that left the Blue and White and the Gators battling in a 7-7 deadlock when the final whistle blew at Meadville last Saturday.

Showing a brilliant running attack on the muddy field, the Titan backs smashed the Allegheny defense to pieces as they marched over the Allegheny goal line with the touchdown that ended the scoring in the first half. In the third quarter, with the Blue and White fighting to protect their slim lead, the Allegheny safety man pulled in one of Bailey's punts in mid-field and ran to Westminster's 20 yard stripe; two plays later, Poushey, 'Gator' quarterback, broke through his own left tackle, cut wide, and raced for a touchdown.

Mintz Scores

Early in the first quarter, Laposki, Titan quarterback, captured an Allegheny punt on the Allegheny 46 yard marker; with Laraway and Shoup racing over the Blue and Gold tackles for huge gains, the locals pounded and slid to the 'Gator four yard line, where the big Allegheny line held off the eager Titan backs. After taking another enemy punt, the Westminster backs spun through big holes to the Allegheny three yard line and Mintz plunged over right guard for a touchdown. Laposki converted the extra point.

"Bouncer" Poushey

With the Blue and White using a kicking game in the third period,

Line-Up			
Allegheny	Pos.	Westminster	
McFarland	LE	Grubb	
Cousins	LT	Butler	
Pierce	LG	Youkers	
Becker	C	Holton	
Galle	RG	Krulatz	
Spence	RT	Susko	
Lavelly	RE	Miller	
Clark	Q	Laposki	
Cook	LH	Shoup	
Poushey	RH	Mintz	
Swanson	F	Laraway	
Allegheny		0 0 0 7-7	
Westminster		7 0 0 0-7	

Line-Up			
Allegheny	Pos.	Westminster	
McFarland	LE	Grubb	
Cousins	LT	Butler	
Pierce	LG	Youkers	
Becker	C	Holton	
Galle	RG	Krulatz	
Spence	RT	Susko	
Lavelly	RE	Miller	
Clark	Q	Laposki	
Cook	LH	Shoup	
Poushey	RH	Mintz	
Swanson	F	Laraway	
Allegheny		0 0 0 7-7	
Westminster		7 0 0 0-7	

Touchdowns: Poushey, Mintz. Points after touchdown—Swanson (plunge), Laposki (placement).

Volley ball season begins this week. A hockey game will be played next Tuesday, November 24.

FOR SALE

Buttermilk, Lem-n-blend, Sodas, CocaCola, Cheese, Crackers, etc.

at ISALY'S

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS			
Week of Nov. 23			
Badminton			
Tues. 4:00	Phi Pi's vs. Tuo's		
Tues. 4:30	Delts vs. Kaps.		
Nutshell			
Badminton			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	1	0	1.000
Kaps	1	0	1.000
Phi Pi's	0	1	.000
Tuo's	0	1	.000

Dr. Jean Piccard, stratosphere balloonist and professor of aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota recently put the finishing touches on his "tornado machine", which manufactures small-size tornadoes for laboratory study.

FOR SALE

Buttermilk, Lem-n-blend, Sodas, CocaCola, Cheese, Crackers, etc.

at ISALY'S



TRUE CHRISTMAS CHEER . . .
HELP TO MAKE
OTHERS HEALTHY



Faculty Rules Against Cuts Before and After Vacation

(Continued from Page 1)

4. Absences on Saturday are excessive.
5. The Freshman class has the best attendance record of the four classes.
6. The Sophomore class has the poorest attendance record of the four classes.
7. The women have a better attendance record than the men.
8. Certain types of classes, and therefore certain instructors suffer more absences than others.

The Committee therefore recommends to the faculty the adoption of the following rules to govern student attendance:

Since class attendance affects class morale and the quality of work done by both instructors and students the necessity of punctual attendance at all classes is to be a principle underlying the following rules:

1. When, in the judgment of the instructor, the absences of any student are becoming harmful to the quality of either the student's own work or the work of the class, the instructor may recommend to the Dean of the College that the student be dropped from the class. However, no such recommendation shall be made until the student has been warned by the instructor and has thereafter persisted in absencing himself from the class.

2. A student absenting himself from the last session of any class before a college recess or the first session of any class after such a recess shall not be permitted to take the final examination of that class until he present to the instructor a written permit from the Dean of the College. Except in the case of sudden or severe illness or similar valid excuses for absence, such permits are not to be expected by the student unless permission to be absent has been secured from the Dean before the absence itself.

3. The present system by which

instructors report absences from their classes is continued.

4. Absences from written examinations which have been announced at least two sessions previously shall not be excused except by the Dean. Such excused absences shall be made up in a manner satisfactory to the instructor concerned and due credit given the student. All other "make-up" work shall be entirely at the option of the instructor.

II. These rules governing class attendance are to become effective at the beginning of the second semester of the college year 1936-37 and at that date supercede and make absolute all previous rules and regulations pertaining to this matter which may have been enacted by the faculty at any previous time.

Respectfully and unanimously submitted by the Committee on Attendance Rules

Leon S. Marshall, Chairman
Alex. C. Burr
John Orr

Youth Needed In Pacifist Campaign

"Present forces moving as they are, war will probably break out next spring, in which case I expect Italy and Germany to ally and Russia to be in opposition," is the prediction of Dan West, who spoke on the Emergency Peace campaign during the chapel period Wednesday.

"It is up to the youth of America to prevent the war situation from spreading. They should inform themselves of the plans of the war department and instruct their legislators how they are to vote on every specific question. Those qualified can devote next summer to building up intelligent public opinion."

In his travels this year, Mr. West has not met one student who actually favored war. Many fear war yet feel that they are powerless to do anything about it. It is also surprising to note that women are among the increasing number of pacifists. "They no longer seem to worship brass buttons and uniforms."

Students in 37 states have organized 163 campus units of the Emergency Peace campaign from California to Maine and from Texas to Minnesota.

Lecturer To Speak On Austrian Nazis

Accompanying his talk with exclusive motion pictures, Russell Wright, journalist, lecturer, and world adventurer, will appear at the morning chapel period at 10:30, Monday, November 23, to present his lecture "The February Revolution and the Nazi Putsch in Austria."

Author of "One-sixth of the World's Surface," Wright has journeyed through 25 countries of Europe, Asia, and Africa, including Russia, and counts the last year he spent in Germany, Austria, and the Saar as the most exciting of his career.

While taking pictures of Hitler and Goebbels during the May day celebration in Berlin, Wright's camera and films were confiscated. He was arrested in a provincial prison in Austria for making "shots" of Nazis on trial for their part in the Putsch and was given the choice of having his films destroyed or a prison sentence.

In spite of many difficulties, Wright succeeded in making thousands of feet of film which he found necessary to smuggle into Holland to save.

Attend Recess Meetings

Dean Alex. C. Burr will attend the annual meeting of the Middle States association of colleges and secondary schools of which Westminster is a member, at Atlantic City during Thanksgiving vacation.

Dr. Mary E. Purdy and Miss Virginia Everett will attend the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Boston from Thanksgiving evening till Saturday afternoon, November 28.

Society Spinning Wheel

By SUE

HAVE ANYTHING YOU don't want? We want it. Coffin nails, ivory ticklers, last year's calendar, stove-pipe hats, a "forgotten man." Hillside no doubt will look like a combination of a stable, hock shop, and ball room after the scavenger hunt Saturday night—but anyway:

Joe College is gonna have fun. The devilment hasn't begun—Betty co-ed has lost her head. Mercy, honest!

A PAJAMA SLEEPER will breeze along about sixty miles an hour in the Kappa Delta twentieth century limited (suite, to you) in honor of their new pledges, among whom will be Ruth Ridgeway whose name was omitted in last week's announcement. They elected in the pledge group the following officers: Miriam Sturgeon, president; Miriam Brodie, vice-president; Helen Marquis, secretary; and Joyce Beatty, treasurer.

LAST WEEKEND Hillside entertained:

Ruth Brown, '29, Sigma Kappa; Marty Martin, ex-'38, Evelyn Wilson, '36, Kappa Delta; Hazel Long, '36, Ruth Stewart, '36, Florence Marriott, '36, Omicron Mu Gamma; Ann Oelslager, '36, Theta Upsilon; Jane Veazey, '36, Alpha Gamma Delta.

"POOR PEGGY 'Prexie' Parks, she's awful sick. Where's your old Thanksgiving spirit, Peg? All Omicron Mu Gamma gals will be leading a cheer when you get up for that tokey leg!"

MORE MUSIC NOTES sing about how the junior class in public school music has been invited to visit with Monas Harlan in New Castle, Saturday night. Chortle, chortle!

Dotty McElurg, Foggy Manson, and Louise Lane were initiated by the Alpha Gam's at the Castleton this afternoon.

Bob Maxwell is beatin' out a house party for the Phi Pi's Tuesday night to the tune of Thanksgiving that school is out!

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT—a Pot Lunch dinner! Yes, please. Theta U alumnae voted to take it at Miss Mildred Ailman's tonight. Isn't that lovely?

Evelyn Hunt has received social privileges from Chi Omega.

BETA ALPHA PLEDGES will meet Monday night in the sorority suite to learn from Amelia Borah the history of the sorority. The name of Virginia Sibole, another pledge, was left out of last week's list. A dinner will top off the evening.

Closing tho't—Ma-a! He took the last drumstick 'n he knows tha's the only part I like!

MOUNTS' BAKERY
JELLY ROLLS
DOUGHNUTS
Homemade Ice Cream

Try . . .
Clover Farm
Finer Foods

For that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

Fleming Music Store
Music and Accessories
110 N. Mill St., New Castle, Pa.

SHAFFER'S
BARBER SHOP
Ladies' Haircutting a Specialty

FOR SALE
Hot Dogs and Society Dogs
5c
at ISALY'S

French Club Plans Meeting

Virginia Mack, president of the French club, announces that its initial meeting will be held December 3 in the Browne hall lounge at 8 p. m. The program consisting of games, music, and a short play will be in charge of the French majors, but any French students are invited to attend.

Other officers of the organization include, Sue Irons, vice president; Marie White, secretary; and Mary Jahe Stevenson, treasurer.

Meet Me At

THE GRILL

FRESH PINEAPPLE SUNDAE 10¢

LADIES' WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Soles Cemented On
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

FLOWERS

For Every Occasion....

Free Delivery to New Wilmington

Cunningham & Weingartner

242 E. Washington St.

Phone 140

New Castle, Pa.

For Good Clothes

---and---

Men's Furnishings and Shoes



We Prefer

Reynolds, Summers, & McCann

New Castle, Penna.

Try One of Our Milk Shakes

Made of

Pure Whole Milk,
Home Made Ice Cream,
and only the Best
of Flavors used.

COLLEGE INN

WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

Phone 92

Free Delivery

College Book Store

Compacts
and
JEWELRY

Bargain Prices

Casts For Four One-Acts Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

campus parade will be "The Audience."

Elizabeth Cone, Mary Jane Dickson, Marilou Held, Mary Hely, Betty McConahy, Dorothy Schultz, Carroll Anderson, Spencer Davis, George Herchenroether, Earl Johnson, Russell Leiby, Richard Morris, Robert Harder, John Ruffalo, Al Smith, and Merrill Straw.

Players for "The Rising of the Moon," the action of which is laid in an Irish seaport town on a moonlight night, are as follows:

A sergeant, James Goodchild; the ragged man, Monas Harlan; a policeman, Stanley Lutton. One role has not yet been cast. Cornelia Luca is student director.

Christmas Cards

- Made to your order
- Name on every card
- 50 for \$1. and up
- by the box—many New style
- by the card—hundreds to select from

at Metzler's

New Castle

Phone 1600

FOR SALE

Nra Choice Hot Fudge
Sundaes
10c

at ISALY'S

BEAUTY SHOP

Look Your Best for Thanksgiving Vacation
Hair Dressing

Bank Building

Beauty Culture

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Only 13 More Shopping
MONTHS
Till Christmas, 1937

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday December 4, 1936

NO. 11

Cagers Meet Salem Five In Opening Home Game

Krivosh, Grubb, Demo Lead Titans
Tigers Rated Among Best In West Virginia

Next Thursday evening the Blue and White cage team will officially open their 1936-37 basketball season when they meet the strong Salem college Tigers on the local floor.

This game marks the opening of a tough twenty game card with the Titan passers scheduled to play the foremost teams in the district and several of the strongest fives in the East.

In facing Salem as their first foe of the season the locals will find themselves meeting plenty of opposition. Last year the Green and White finished among the leaders in the West Virginia conference and with a veteran aggregation reporting for practice this season Coach Davis should have one of the toughest teams in West Virginia.

Titans Inexperienced

Of the five that takes the floor Thursday for Westminster only three members of last season's team will be present. Krivosh, husky guard, is the only regular to take up his back-court duties of last year with Demo and Grubb, lettermen and the only other players who saw considerable action last season, also logical contenders for the starting five. Other members of last year's squad and men from Hulme's intra-mural league make up the candidates who are battling for starting positions along with Mel Miller, freshman griddler who has shown great promise in the pre-season workouts.

No Eastern Trip

Susie Gilliland, forward who has his 1935-36 experience, has been making a determined bid for a starting post on Roark's quintet. Meyer, sophomore who was a member of Lawther's quintet last year, has been looking good and should see plenty of action this season.

Henry Throup, member of the title winners of the 1936 intra-mural basketball loop, has developed considerably and may win one of the starting posts. Other men who show promise are McGeoch, Rowlands, Mintz, Pawk, and Westerman. If these new men come along in good (Please Turn to Page 2)

WAA Will Initiate New Dance Vogue

The Virginia Reel and several other of the old-time dances will be quite the vogue when WAA gives its all-college square dance January 8. Plans have been set up to instruct first the co-eds in the intricacies of the various dances in the near future. After the women have become sufficiently proficient in the various steps and twirls they will have "open house" at the gym for all men who are interested in delving into the way their forebearers cavorted to the twang of the guitar and screech of the fiddle. This session is to be given in order that the men might learn the different steps in order that they might "swing their partners" in the approved backwoodsman style the night of Ye Olde Barn Dance.

No date has been set for these instructional sessions but practice night will be announced in the near future.

Team Will Conduct Service

Five members of the Gospel team will go to Ellwood City Sunday morning, December 6, to conduct a morning worship service at the Wurttemberg United Presbyterian church at the invitation of its pastor, the Rev. J. E. Caghey. Robert Mulholland, president of the team, will give the sermon. Several freshman will participate in the program.

Mr. And Mrs. Sprat Did It

by Elizabeth Caghey

No longer do the thin girls have to blush when they ask for seconds or the fat girls worry about extra pounds, for two new clubs have been formed with exclusive table rights in Browne hall's dining room.

The largest of these clubs, designed by Miss Craig, is the Fat Fighters whose purpose is to face and chase the fats. The password: Keep exercising. The sign: Lean meats, salads, and greens. The rule of the club which the members find most difficult is the headshake violently from left to right, when in the presence of second helpings. At meal time they sing their theme song to the tune "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More":

Oh, we strive and work and work and strive to rid us of our fat.

And, now we're losing day by day—just what do you think of that?

The Hungry Club of which there are three tables of Bonifide members sing:

Take a second helping and receive it with a smile (Repeat twice)

Be healthy and strong like we.

These girls have as their purpose, "Personal Poundage," the password: Breakfast; the headshake: vigorous head lowering and raising in a vertical manner when asked for a second helping and the sign: one glass of milk with each meal.

Dr. Yeager Speaks At YMCA Meeting

"Choose a vocation with the idea of what you can put into life" was the advice given at the weekly meeting of the YMCA last night by Dr. M. G. Yeager, Mercer physician.

Descendant of a long line of medical men, Dr. Yeager told of the opportunities for service to mankind that the medical profession offers as he addressed the Y group on the subject "Medicine as a Profession."

"Dying is nothing to fear, but living is, if you have nothing to live for" said Dr. Yeager as he told of the experience of the modern doctor in the care of the sick. Declaring that you have to put your faith in God regardless of the profession you pick, he told how medical science is so dependent on God as drugs are useless at times without the aid of a greater power.

Telling of the possibility of doing good as a medical missionary, Dr. Yeager expressed the desire that he had entered upon this work earlier in life.

(Continued on Page 4)

Brain And Book Cagers Show Prospects Of Successful Season At Practice Sessions

By C. J. Hague

When the whistle blows at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, eight or ten stalwart athletes dash into action at the gym. The faculty all-star basketball team has the floor.

After practicing with utmost secrecy and closed doors for several weeks, the faculty is getting in shape to challenge all comers. Recruits for the game are a bit bashful, but attendance is growing. When more than ten players turn out, they are confronted with the problem of acting as either referees or substitutes. Coach Roark usually referees the big Brain and Book men.

They don't have definite ideas, but it is rumored that there is less danger of injury when playing on

Swingster



ED MCGRAW

Band leader, who will furnish "swing music" for the Pan-Hellenic leap year dance tomorrow night in the gym.

Pan-Hell Holds Leap Year Hop

McGraw To Play Johnson's New Arrangements

Ed McGraw and his popular broadcasting orchestra guarantee musical satisfaction for the many couples who will sway to his rhythm tomorrow night in the gym, 8:30 to 11:30, at the Christmas dance sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic council.

Already well known in this district, having played for fraternity, sorority, and college dances, McGraw, a big likeable maestro, appears for the second time on the campus with his original arrangements and distinctive style. Dan Gary, vocalist, and the Manhattan trio add to the entertainment given by McGraw and his band.

Band Heard On Air

McGraw has been heard frequently on the air, and he plays at popular night spots, among which are the Cabin Club in Cleveland, Long Point Casino near Rochester, and the Sky Club in Pittsburgh.

Earl Johnson, who writes popular songs and marches for campus musical groups, such as "The Victory Song," "Shadow Fever," "Forgotten," and "Sprinkle the Moon With Pearls," has written special arrangements of a few of his hits and the old favorite "Nagasaki." These, with Johnson tickling the ivories, will be featured during the evening.

Decorate With Pines

Red and green crepe paper, tinsel, and other symbols of the Christmas season are being used to decorate the gym, while milady's perfume will vie with the woody scent of evergreens, set about the dance floor.

TKA Tourney Entered By 12 District Schools Seventy Take Part In Annual Clash Here Tomorrow

Seventy debaters and coaches representing 12 colleges and universities of this district will be here tomorrow afternoon and evening to take part in the fourth annual pre-season debate tournament sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, and under the supervision of W. L. Strausbaugh, debate coach. Each school will participate in eight debates, one affirmative and one negative team entering each of the four rounds, the first of which will begin at 1:30.

One-Acts Open Wednesday Nite

Four Shorts Comprise Theatre's Second Production

A series of four one-act plays under the direction of students in the dramatics department is the next Little Theatre offering and will be presented Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evening, December 9, 11 and 12.

Av Le Monte will again play the part of the Emotion in Evrinnov's "Theatre of the Soul," which was presented here several years ago. The play tells the story of the inward emotions and intellect of a man and is played against a setting of the interior of the man's chest, showing nerves, heart and ribs. Margaret Shaw is the student director.

Lady Gregory's famous "Rising of the Moon," played by an all-male cast, tells the story of a fugitive from the police who poses as a ballad singer and gains the confidence of his pursuers. The scene is laid in the Ireland of the "Informers," during the Black and Tan rebellion. Monas Harlan will play the part of the ballad singer. Cornelia Luca is directing.

Thorton Wilder has placed an appreciable subtlety beneath the (Continued on Page 4)

Labor Needed For Ice Skating Project

With Jack Hulme's inventive genius clicking it appears probable that the ring of skates on ice will be heard on the campus very shortly, depending on the weather and the number of sports lovers who will turn out to aid Hulme construct a rink on the college tennis courts.

Although the college has turned some labor to the ice-pond project, construction has been delayed through the lack of volunteer labor.

After building a bank around the two lower courts, Hulme proposes to flood them, arrange lights, and then arrange an intra-mural hockey league. Bring on your winter nights!

Pitt, Shippensburg, and Slippery Rock are each sending four teams while Penn State, Carnegie Tech, Bethany, Waynesburg, Geneva, Juniata, St. Vincent, Grove City, and Westminster are entering two teams each.

The question being debated is: "Resolved: that congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." This question was named number one choice at the Pennsylvania State Debater's association meeting held recently in Harrisburg besides being the Pi Kappa Delta question for this year.

Mr. Strausbaugh has chosen Rex Rowland and Robert Henderson to represent Westminster on the affirmative and Sidney Isenberg and Charles Shaffer on the negative. Since Rowland is a freshman, this will be his first attempt at intercollegiate debating. His colleague, Henderson, is a junior and a member of TKA. Isenberg and Shaffer are sophomores and are now working together for their second successive year.

For all debates, the various coaches will serve as judges and several students from the classes in public speaking will act as chairmen and timekeepers. The conventional type of debating will be followed, with ten minutes allotted to each constructive speech and five minutes to each rebuttal speech. Each team will have only two members, either two men, or one man and one woman.

Registration will be held in room 109, Old Main, at one o'clock. The three rounds of debating beginning at 1:30, 2:45, and 4:00, respectively, will take place in classrooms. A dinner will be served at 5:30 at the Tavern, after which the debaters will return to Old Main for the final round.

The members of TKA who are in charge of the tournament tomorrow are: James Ewalt, president, Mary Elizabeth Grounds, secretary, Jack Harris, and Wayne Christy.

Phi Pi Chorus Has Five Day Schedule

Facing a schedule of five performances in five days, the Phi Pi Phi male chorus is making final preparation this week for their opening program at Shenango high school next Friday afternoon. The chorus will sing at an all-school chapel period.

On Sunday afternoon, December 13, the chorus will present a 4 o'clock vesper service in the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church. Following the service they will journey to New Castle where they will be guests of the Second United Presbyterian church. Here they will again present their program of Christmas music.

The chorus will appear in the First United Presbyterian church of Mercer on Monday evening and Tuesday morning will sing during the morning chapel service at the college.

Davis Will Speak In Ohio

Professor Alan B. Davis will speak on "Music and the Worship Service" at the meeting of the YPCU Cleveland Presbytery to be held December 5 in the United Presbyterian church, Warren, Ohio. The male quartet will accompany Professor Davis and present a program of music.

Calling All Cars: Crime Does Not Pay

FEW figures in history have appeared more tragic than the man who was killed following the armistice that ended the World war, or the lone victim of the naval battle of Manila... unless perchance it be our own McElroy Smith who suffered casualties to the extent of \$5, the result of New Wilmington's war on traffic-law violaters.

It seems that there was a "Stop" sign...

Five dollars would buy a good text book, or 50 milk shakes, or 100 candy bars, or 664 cigarettes, or 1000 sheets of writing paper which could be used to write home for another \$5, leaving a clear profit of 999 sheets of writing paper (if you borrowed the stamp).

So remember, you drivers of Jewetts and jiloppies, or worse, start stopping at stop signs, or the local constable may start stopping you.

HOLCADABRA Pan-Hell, Winchell, Rhythm

"Who are you taking?" "Oh, I dunno, I kinda owe it to Jimmy, but, gosh, I don't even speak to him anymore!"

"Well, don't be a sap, ask a Delta. Theta. Then you've got a good chance for a bid to their house party." "I never thought of that. I could ask Tom, but I don't think he dances."

"Yeah, he does, but he wouldn't be tall enough for you."

"Oh, well, who cares?" If I don't soon get a letter from home, I may not get there after all."

And so another Pan-Hell dance rolls around.

Learned in the home town: Most people use movie passes in the evening steada in the afternoon. That way they figure they're saving more money.

Maybe the new table arrangement at Browne hall is a result of too much stuffing over vacation—and we don't mean in the turkey either. Anyhow it's a fight to the finish between the Fat Fighters and Hungry Club. There are two tables of girls "facing the fats" and saying no to second helpings. They are the Fat Fighters. The Hungry Club members feature milk and potatoes in order to build up personal poundage. If this goes on much longer the two teams will have to trade places. Then there are the Just Righters who eat as they please. It must be wonderful, ma!

A little bit of Winchelling. A certain tell-tale gray Ford was seen "Wellsburg"-bound; then its owner returned to school a few days late. Honeymooning, maybe? Surely not our own senior class prexy.

Senate comes through! It's going to boost the Student Council's "Down with Sophistication" campaign by sponsoring a "penny carnival" after mid-semester. Bingo, dancing, fortune telling, raffle—all for a penny per. It oughta be fun!

Don't look now, but next week's calendar underlines the first basketball game of the season.

Feminine figures disappear; Westminster women reappear in ski pants! P. S. They're comfortable and warm anyhow.

There is rhythm, and then again there is rhythm. One kind is when Earl Johnson plays the piano. Another type is Sammy Brallier's dancing. Still another kind is Butch Schulz's—well, you name it. But none of these can compare with the

rhythm. Hal Reefer has when he waits on tables in Browne Hall. He has syncopation that can't be beat. He swings and sways as he removes the dinner plates. The salad plates are accompanied by a shuffle. By the time the dessert course is reached, he is about ready to break into a dance.

Does Hal get his rhythmic waiting-on tables from his dancing or his rhythmic dancing from his waiting-on-tables?

You Swing Yours And I'll Swing Mine

"Around that couple and take a little peek,

Back to the center and shake those feet;

Around that couple and peek a little more,

Back in the center and swing all four."

Yes, siree! It's square dancing again! And this time it's guess who? Why, our dear faculty, of course! And can they do things up brown! They had a two-piece orchestra, the pianer half by Miss Kirkbride, and the fiddling part by that comical farmer in a straw hat, white whiskers, and red suspenders, "Pop" Cameron.

Fluttering around quite prettily was Biberich, the carrier pigeon, who so nobly carried the messages of Hillside lassies to profs who were giving tests the next day. Replying to the R.S.V.P., Miss Ashworth, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Cordray sent regrets with "No Regrets."

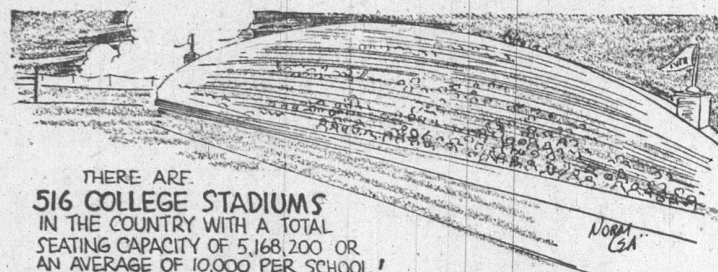
Dr. Dewey suddenly turned into a lively schoolboy of 16 at his first dance. Who knows but that just such a scene might have inspired the author of "Make Me a Child Again, Just for Tonight?"

To you, Miss Craig, we bow, you who so gallantly called the figures, above the din of the dancers, the screech of the fiddle, and the laughter of your hoodlum Hillside audience.

"Pennies fell from Heaven" that night, but the Senior who threw the three of them would like to know who got the other two—we saw you pick up that one, Russ. We also saw you, Mr. Ellis, snatching that extra piece of pumpkin pie. And how could we miss Mr. Biggs and his eternal pal, the camera?

To you who have found it below your dignity to square dance, just consider the faculty on the night of November 23 and the faculty on the morning of November 24.

CAMPUS CAMERA



COACH "SLIP" MADIGAN'S GALLOPING GAELS OF ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (CAL.) MUST TRAVEL OVER 30 MILES OF LAND, 20 MILES OF WATER, AND PASS THROUGH THREE COUNTIES AND METROPOLITAN CITIES IN ORDER TO REACH THEIR "HOME" FIELD, KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO!



UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA STUDENTS HOLD A "CONTEST EACH YEAR TO SELECT THE BACHELOR OF UGLINESS!"

Copyright by Associated Collegiate Press—Madison, Wisconsin

Some Are 'Gimme Gimme' Type Or Emulate 'Lump Of Sugar'

By Associated Collegiate Press

To categorize the different types of coeds on the average college campus in anything but the "trite and true" fashion is a difficult task. When the job is done as well as a writer in the Springfield College student did it, it deserves to be quoted:

"First there is the 'athletic type,' well developed in a muscular manner; shoots a good game of golf; knows the difference between a full-back and a centerfielder; knows that 'Muscle Shoals' is a sound and not a grappler. She is the girl who will beat you at tennis; so be careful whom you ask to play a couple of sets; she may be the next Helen Wills Moody.

"If you are fond of darning, no doubt you will run across the 'little lump of sugar type.' This type looks like something out of Heaven, but, in truth just dropped out of Chicago. She's all right for dancing, but when she opens her mouth a wad of gum as big as her fist is likely to fall out.

"The 'Impression Girl' wants to discuss the new rocket flight; talks about the moon in the sky but thinks it's just for eclipses; she's read Milton, Shakespeare, and all of the great Masters. Her father and President Roosevelt were responsible for the upward trend, if there is such a thing as recovery. At the end of the first half hour you'd like to impress upon her that you are fed up with her idle prattle and wished you had stayed home to study.

"Next comes the favorite 'clinging vine.' She's worse than poison ivy, mumps, and whooping cough at

the same time. Just a bundle of nerves, awfully excited, scared of mice; looks at you like a half-starved, love-sick calf. She thinks the greater powers have sent a Springfield man to her—so beware of her clutches.

"Then there is the 'gimme gimme' type. She spends most of her time smoking cigarettes, eating nut caramel, and reading 'Modern Romance.' Everything that her fair eye catches she wants. Nothing interests her except a worldly possession of trinkets given to her by masculine admirers with hearts as 'weak as water.' With that little lisp, bitsy, baby lingo, she is apt to acquire quite a collection.

"Of course, you probably will meet someone, somewhere, sometime, who will be the ideal girl. The girl who could be brought home to mother, observed by dad, and okayed by Junior. If you haven't much money she would just as soon walk as ride the trolley. She knows you should study five nights a week and spend the other two with her (until twelve). She is interested in your work; has a sense of humor, a keen personality; not bad on the blinkers. Put them all together and you have one swell girl."

John A. Wright HARDWARE ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

J. R. MEEK Your Own Jeweler Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

MOUNTS' BAKERY SATURDAY SPECIALS Chocolate Marshmallow Rolls Chocolate Doughnuts Ice Cream Made Fresh Daily

SMITH'S Dry Cleaners CLEANING—PRESSING Phone 885 Free Delivery

SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP Ladies' Haircutting a Specialty

SPORT SCRIBS

With the 1936-37 basketball season opening up next week when the locals take on an experienced Salem college quintet, memories of two games with the Tigers are brought back. Early in the fall of 1934 a powerful Titan five completely swamped a fighting Salem team by a huge margin. Later that same season with this defeat ranking deep the Green and White met the Titans on their home court and turned the tables, downing the Blue and White men by a one point margin, this game marking one of the few that the Lawthermen dropped that season.

This year rumblings from Salem's campus show that the overwhelming defeat has not been forgotten and the Davis-coached cagers are gunning for a victory to wipe clear this stain. If the Tigers accomplish this and take the game they will be the first team to defeat the locals on their home court in four years.

Campus followers will see the Titans display a fast breaking offense and a shifting zone defense this season. Roark has built up a smooth offensively passing combine around Grubb, Krivosb, and Demo. If the newcomers on the varsity come through a successful season is predicted for the locals. The volley ball tournament sponsored by WAA opened this week and will run until Christmas vacation. Teams have been selected, not only on ability but by physical characteristics. Soon we will have the "Fat Fighters" playing the "Long Noses" etc...

It is said that John Lawther, former coach of basketball here at Westminster, has built up a formidable cage aggregation at Penn State and is favored to put State among the leaders in the Eastern Intercollegiate court circle. Plans are underway at the fraternity houses to charter a bus to go to State to watch Lawther's men perform January 9, which is State's first home game. Anyone interested should see Ed Brown or Joe Straw at the Delt house. The men members of the faculty have taken up swimming and basketball. Who knows but what they might be threatening to enter into Hulme's touch football loop next?....

BOOKS

Make The Best Gifts At Christmas

Non-fiction in reprints 49¢ to \$2.50
Popular fiction 75¢ and \$1.00
Juveniles 25¢ to \$1.00

at Metzler's

New Castle Phone 1600

Try Our....

Cookies
Crackers
Fruits

For That Party

Stewart Price

Try . . . Clover Farm Finer Foods

For that dainty little party or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

Vol. LIV The Holcad No. 11

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - - - - AV LE MONTE, '37
MANAGING EDITOR - - - - - HUBERT RANDALL, '37
SPORTS EDITOR - - - - - CHARLES JONES, '37
BUSINESS MANAGER - - - - - ROBERT JAMISON, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Lois Taylor, '38; Richard Nelson, '37; Mary Jane Dickson, '37. HOLCADABRA EDITOR: Florence Sando, '39; SOCIETY EDITOR: Sue Irons, '37. REPORTERS: Mary Donson, '38; Floyd Ewalt, '39; Eugenia Gibson, '39; Cora Jean Hague, '37; Tassea Kagler, '39; Leah Naugle, '39; Walter Rudolph, '37.

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER, Alfred Sadler, '39; CIRCULATION MANAGER, Richard Warner, '39; FACULTY ADVISOR, Wallace R. Biggs.

Revolution And Russia . . .

by Rosemary Kuhn

Revolution, emigration, refugees, prisoner of war, Russia—these words so glamorous to the average individual season the talk of Berthold Jacksteit, German instructor and special student, with an exciting flavor, for all of them have affected his life in some way.

One event in Jacksteit's 26 years would be a perennial topic of conversation if it had happened to a Babbitt or a John Doe, but so many extraordinary things have figured in his life, he seems to take it all as a matter of course, apologizing for not being able to tell one anything more "interesting."

Jacksteit has been a resident of three countries. His parents were German and he lived in Germany for about six years; he was born in Russia where his first eight years were spent; and is now an American citizen, having come here when he was 14. Even Poland can assert its connections for his Russian birth-country is now a part of it.

When the World war broke out, Jacksteit's family, because they were

(Continued on Page 4)

Titans Tackle Salem Thursday

Pitt, Villanova, And Tech Headliners On Card

(Continued from Page 1)

shape a successful season should be expected.

The policy of the local team taking a trip thru the east to New York City and playing the top-notch teams of the East while on the road has been discontinued. The local five will make a hurried dash to Washington where they play the powerful George Washington quintet and then to Philadelphia where they play Villa Nova and West Chester on successive evenings.

In addition to these three teams attractive games have been lined up with the leading teams in the tri-state district. Heading these are Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Washington and Jefferson, Geneva, and Waynesburg.

In rounding out the card the Titans will play two games with Salem, Youngstown, Slippery Rock, Tech, Bethany, George Washington, Geneva, and Waynesburg. Pitt, Villanova, West Chester, and Washington and Jefferson will be met once during the season. Another game has been tentatively arranged with the Akron Goodyear five, a team composed of former collegiate stars, for December 16.

This schedule is one of the most attractive that has been carded in the history of the school and cage followers should see plenty of basketball before the season winds up March 9.

A ten game card has been scheduled for the yearling Blue and White team. To date there has been few candidates for the yearling freshman team and should the freshman fail to show more interest in the plan the schedule will be played out with reserves from the varsity squad. Coach Roark urges all freshman men interested in basketball to report to him immediately.

The schedule calls for games with Ellwood, Slippery Rock, Bethany, Geneva, Carnegie Tech, and Washington and Jefferson.

Debate Coach



W. L. STRAUSBAUGH

New debate coach who will be supervisor of TKA tournament tomorrow as well as the brains behind Westminster's teams.

When Words Fail

Not To Be Facetious, But Here's How Our Reporter Wrote It

"Prayer" was the subject of the weekly YWCA meeting held a Hillside Wednesday evening in charge of the freshman commission. Martha Schwartz presided and Lois McGill furnished the piano accompaniment for the group singing.

The scripture was read by Jane Goetz following which Mary Louise Potter and Ann Jane Miller led in prayer. Ruth Christy emphasized "How to Pray," Elizabeth Canthey, "When to Pray," Ruth David, "What to Pray For," and Mary Austin spoke on the "Power of Stillness."

Gastronomic Bolshevism, Or As One Enzyme To Another

Apropos the "Theatre of the Soul," the following was discovered in the "Poets' Corner." We feel that it deserves a little more prominence than a column heading permits. Thanks, however, just go to the column editor, Professor Baker, and to the bashful authoress.

by R. F. Anonymous

Scene: In the stomach

Time: After the Thanksgiving dinner

Characters: Two enzymes seated on a piece of undigested chewing gum.

First—Whew! What a job that was! I don't think I've ever been so tired in all my life! I wish the boss would go a little easier on his eating, even if it is Thanksgiving.

Second—Yes, and a fine Thanksgiving it is for us. I've given the best years of my life to digesting Thanksgiving dinners, and the only time I feel thankful is the day after when we can really loaf.

First—Don't mention that word loaf to me. I had the worst time fixing up that last piece of bread so that it looked even half digested.

Second—Well, the boss ought to know by this time that when he casts his bread upon the waters, it'll come back watersoaked every time. But I must admit it was a very hard meal to digest.

First—You know, I was almost ready to give up the whole job when that last load of plum pudding came down the hatch. I had to work on those plums for at least ten minutes, and then that terrible flood of coffee! I'm mighty thankful that I can swim.

Second—Yes, that's where you have the advantage over me. I barely had time to clamber up on a piece of turkey meat when that coffee flooded the place. Fortunately, those muddy waters subsided in a short time and I escaped drowning, although it was some close call!

First—You know, I understand they are holding a little dance tonight. Do you have a girl yet?

Second—Where did you hear about the dance? And where are they going to have it?

First—I read about it in our house organ, The Feeder's Digest. They're going to have it in either the bay window or the pancreas room, depending on the size of the orchestra. Why don't you come? We want to celebrate ThedayafterThanksgiving eve. ThedayafterThanksgiving is the biggest holiday we ever get, and we're going to start celebrating tonight.

Second—Well, I don't know. I'm pretty tired, but I suppose a little dancing wouldn't do much harm.

First—Sure, you ought to come. Somebody's going to bring a keg of pancreatic juice and there'll be plenty for everybody.

Second—Well, I think I'll come, provided that little blond up in the heart department can get the evening off.

First—What kind of a job does she have up there?

Second—Well, she spends all her time pushing the middle valve down, but I think she could get

someone else to take her place for the evening.

First—That's settled then. Let's get to work on this piece of chewing gum, and then we can quit while you go up and ask her.

Second—I think it's practically impossible to put this gum into any shape for digestion. I don't know why the boss doesn't remember to keep his gum in his mouth and not let it slip down here. For two cents I'd send it back up the chute.

First—No, don't do anything drastic like that! He's really going to have enough to contend with when our dance starts tonight. And we might as well keep him in a good humor as long as we can.

Second—Yes, I suppose we might as well. It won't hurt us to be generous on the eve of our only real holiday in the year.

First—Yes, hurrah for ThedayafterThanksgiving say it!

Second—And that certainly goes for me too.

Kaps Score Three Wins To Take Title Badminton Loop

Fine Play Of Jamison And Ewalt Paces Victors

In the second season of playing badminton on the campus the Kappa Phi Lambda team took top honors in the league. The Kaps team composed of Jamison and Ewalt, who played all the singles matches, and with Hazlett and Smith teaming up to play the doubles, did not lose a match and stood out head and shoulders above the other teams in the league.

Jamison, the Kaps number one man, did not lose a match, and due to his fine play is rated as the best badminton player on the campus.

Throughout the play the Kaps completely outclassed their opponents, their nearest competitors being the Deltas, last year's winners of the league.

Badminton, since its introduction on the campus, has risen to great popularity among the men. This year marked the second season the indoor game has been played here at Westminster, Hulme introducing the game last spring by running a round-robin tournament. At present the game equals in popularity the other sports played by the fraternity men.

Education Department Sets Up Own Library

Furnishing additional reading references for students taking work in subjects under its supervision, the education and psychology department has established an afternoon library in room 303.

Consisting of education and psychology books which belong to Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, Miss Pearl Hoagland, and the department, this collection is independent of the library, but open to the use of students any afternoon from 2:05 to 4 o'clock. Pamphlets and bulletins of importance to students interested in this department will also be included.

Text-books used in various secondary schools will be on display for student survey through the courtesy of several book companies.

Gregory's tale of the Ireland of Black and Tan rebellion is second with Monas Harlan playing the part of the ballad singer escaping the police. Cornelia Luca is directing. Thornton Wilder is the author of the "Happy Journey," a serio-comic play, directed by Igora Mang. Robert Himes plays the part of the father of the family taking the "Journey."

Av LeMonte heads the cast of "Theatre of the Soul" in its second run on the Little Theatre stage, first being several years ago. Margaret Shaw is the student director.

Students Present Recital

Under the sponsorship of the Conservatory of Music, the first series of student recitals will be presented Monday evening, December 14 at 8 p. m. in the college chapel.

Close Race Expected In Hulme Loop

Fraternity Cage Teams Evenly Matched With Kaps Favored

Early this week the various fraternity teams began practice sessions in preparation for the opening of Hulme's intramural basketball league which is one of the highspots of the inter-Greek athletic competition. More interest is being shown in the loop this year than formerly and a wide open race is expected due to the equality of the various teams.

Pre-season, dope points toward a close race with no team conceded top honors as individually the quintets are of equal calibre. Without a doubt there will be no outfit that will run away with the race. This equality of the teams is due to the different cage aggregations, losing their ace performers to the varsity squad and due to graduation.

Deltas Weakened

Last year's title winners, the Non-Frats who upset all the dope and came through with their first championship in the history of the league, will be hard hit due to graduation and the loss of men as the result of several of their men pledging fraternity. Graduation took its toll of Meyer, guard on last season's outfit. Pledging took Davis, Throup, Pawk, Cooper, and Goodchild. The only veteran the non-fraternity group will be able to put on the floor is Mulholland, leading scorer in last year's competition. Little is known about the ability of the other men the Non-Frats will be able to play but it is expected they will have a big part in the league.

The Deltas, title holders for three years until dethroned by the Non-Frats lost four of their five A players with only one veteran returning to form the nucleus of their outfit. Shoup is the only man to return, Wilson, Austen, and Kennedy leaving school and Thompson playing on the varsity. The Market streeters will have to move men up from last year B aggregation to mold their team and they should have a fair outfit to put on the floor when the league opens.

TUO's Strong

Rated on the campus as the favorites this year the Kaps will have one of the most powerful clubs in the loop. These men have a veteran outfit to put on the floor and if their freshmen men come through they should go a long way in the chase. The Kaps have Moffatt, Hite, Harris, Needham, Wright, Willis and several other players back in school and with these experienced men have one of the best looking cage teams at the present time.

Banking on their veterans the T.U.O.'s have been featuring a fast, smooth passing outfit in their workouts with their offense being built around Paris, Greer, and Elliott.

(Continued on Page 4)

Flowers for Christmas



Free Delivery to New Wilmington

Cunningham & Weingartner

242 E. Washington St.

New Castle, Pa.

AT COLLEGE INN

You can get Delicious
Hot Chocolates,
Milk Shakes and
Sundaes

WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

Phone 92

Free Delivery

For Discriminating Tastes

Tavern



Everything for
That Party

... We Have It

Brown's Market

Phone 213

ISALY'S

DON'T FORGET

Our Hot Fudge

Sundaes etc

ENDS THE QUEST FOR
THE BEST

A MAN OF STEEL!
MIGHT DOESN'T MAKE RIGHT... BUT IT HELPS IN THE FINAL OUTCOME!

VICTOR McLAGLEN IN MAGNIFICENT BRUTE

with
**BINNIE BARNES
WILLIAM HALL
JEAN DIXON
HENRY ARMETTA
BILLY BURRUD
ANN PRESTON**
A Universal Picture

Mon. - Tues.
Wed. - Thurs.
Dec. 7-8-9-10

REGENT
New Castle

One-Acts Will Open Wednesday Night

(Continued from Page 1)

humor of the "Happy Journey," the third play of the series. The setting for this is a plain dark back-drop and a "stream-lined limousine." Izora Mangus is directing the cast, which is headed by Robert Himes, who takes the part of the father of the traveling family.

In the last play of the group, "Out Front," the actors reverse the situation and present to their audience a version of a typical front-row from an actor's standpoint as he watches from behind the foot-lights. The large cast has no leading parts. Sally Smith is the student director.

Reservations for seats for the plays may be made at the first of the week.

Movies Will Feature General Club Meeting

Continuing its policy of acquainting its members with German culture and customs, the German club will hold a meeting in the Little Theatre on Thursday evening, December 17, at 8:00 p. m., when movies of German institutions, arts and crafts, and scenic features, will be shown.

A short business meeting will precede the showing of the films, and the latter part of the evening will be given to the singing of German Christmas carols. As at the first German club meeting, anyone who is taking, or has taken, German, is welcome.

The movies are furnished gratis by the German railroads information office, 665 Fifth avenue, New York.

Mercer Doctor Speaks On Medical Profession

(Continued from Page 1)

"What seems like accident or chance is usually part of God's plan for each life," he said as he told of many happenings in life that cannot be explained unless we accept them as part of God's plan for each life.

Concluding with the advice, to carefully consider before picking any profession and to choose the one for which you are best fitted, Dr. Yeager gave an informative talk on the medical profession and the possibilities of service that it offers to those who enter.

Revolution And Russia . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Germans in Russian territory, immediately became the enemy and were treated as such. His father, a German Baptist minister was taken prisoner of war, and disappeared from sight for nearly four years when the successful revolutionary party released all prisoners of war.

And the rest of the family suffered hardships, too, for they were ordered to leave their home within a week and leave all their possessions behind. One winter in that section of Russia, another in deep Russia, and then they were fortunate enough to be sent as refugees to Germany. His father rejoined them later.

After their arrival in Germany, Jackseit attended the gymnasium, and then, at the age of 14, emigrated with his family to the United States. Here without any knowledge of the English language he resumed his studies in the Rochester high school, Rochester, New York. Finishing his work there in three and one-half years, he went on through the Colgate-Rochester divinity school, following this with several years work in Canada.

Brennan Arranges Exhibit

Professor H. J. Brennan has placed in the commuter's study room an exhibit of reproductions of works by such masters as Michelangelo, Durer, Halbine, Rembrandt, and Raphael. A drawing of particular note is the small figure of St. Peter from the "Last Supper" which shows De Vinci's ambidextrous manner of shading with the left hand while he drew with the right. Another picture of interest is Durer's "Praying Hands" which offers a sensitive rendering of line and form.

YPCU Candlelight Service

At the Christmas candlelight service in the college chapel, December 13, at 7:45 p. m., the Women's Glee club directed by Miss Ada Peabody will make its first appearance this year. The music group will sing Mabel Daniels' "The Holy Star," a musical story of the nativity. Dr. Galbreath is the speaker for the service, and the YPCU will conduct the meeting.

Society Spinning Wheel

By SUE

WHAT WITH ANNOUNCEMENTS for this 'n that, 'n three more shopping days until the Pan-Hell (remember the after-holiday bargains, girls!) and collections for rummage sales; let me warn the masculine gender against possible danger of coming out of this mix-up with a price-tag on the sleeve instead of a date on the arm! You never can tell who would cross you up.

ALL TIED UP with a red-rosy ribbon comes a Christmas present from the Delts and TUOs who have decided to merge December 18 for a formal dinner dance at the Field club. The committee in charge includes Jimmy Challener, Bob Grier, and Judy Davis. TUOs and Harry Headly, Roy Durbin, and Irve Moore, Delts. They have engaged Wick Mackey's orchestra, and have asked Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and Dr. and Mrs. Matthews to be chaperons.

KAPPA DELTAS are planning Christmas presents, too, in the way of a formal to be given at the Chatterbox during the holidays in conjunction with their alumnae.

AND NOW TO DELVE into that bane of existence—the pledge tea. A "prettily appointed" afternoon tea is to be given, December 10, in honor of all sorority pledges by the Sigma Kappa yearlings. Martha Schwartz, president; Mary Campsey, secretary; and Helen Pierce, treasurer are making arrangements.

OMICRON MU GAMMA is planning a pajama party for tonight in the suite, under the leadership of Sally Beitler, to entertain their pledges who have recently organized with Lee McCullough, president; Maurine Smith, vice-president; Sally Young, secretary; and Betty Mason, treasurer.

Close Race Seen In Hulme League

(Continued from Page 2)

Other men who have been showing up well are Wettell, Yauman, and Davis. The Furnace Hill combine has always been strong and with these veterans must be rated as a series contender for the title.

Rated in previous years as one of the weakest teams in the league the Phi Pi's rose up in protest this season and with the material they have are expected to end the season well up among the leaders if not on top. Along with the Patton boys they have Smith and Davis, around whom to mold their team. An exceptionally large freshman pledge class have given them several fine performers in the Smiley boys, Cocheran, and Drake. If these new men click the Phi Pi's will be hard to beat.

All in all, the race will be tight and the team that gets off to a good start will have an excellent chance of taking the title.

Intra-Mural Sports

Badminton
Winner—Kappa Phi Lambda

Schedule for Week of
Dec. 7

Ping Pong			
Mon.	6:30	Delts vs. Kaps	A
Mon.	6:30	Delts vs. Kaps	B
Mon.	6:30	Tuo's vs. Phi Pi's	A
Mon.	6:30	Tuo's vs. Phi Pi's	B
Tues.	6:30	Delts vs. Tuo's	A
Tues.	6:30	Delts vs. Tuo's	B
Tues.	6:30	Phi Pi's vs. Kaps	A
Tues.	6:30	Phi Pi's vs. Kaps	B
Thur.	6:30	Delts vs. Kaps	A
Thur.	6:30	Delts vs. Kaps	B
Thur.	6:30	Phi Pi's vs. Tuo's	A
Thur.	6:30	Phi Pi's vs. Tuo's	B
Fri.	6:30	Delts vs. Phi Pi	A
Fri.	6:30	Delts vs. Phi Pi	B
Fri.	6:30	Kaps vs. Tuo's	A
Fri.	6:30	Kaps vs. Tuo's	B

Basketball Practice

Tues.	3:15	Tuo's
Tues.	4:15	Kaps
Wed.	3:15	Phi Pi's
Wed.	4:15	Delts
Fri.	1:30	Delts
Fri.	2:30	Phi Pi's
Fri.	3:30	Kaps
Fri.	4:30	Tuo's
Sat.	1:30	Tuo's
Sat.	2:30	Delts
Sat.	3:30	Phi Pi's
Sat.	4:30	Kaps

GLADYS' BEAUTY SHOP

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

All Croquignole Permanent \$3.00 Complete
Regular \$4.00 Permanent

Phone 3-J

Closed Saturday at Noon.



Meet Me At

THE GRILL

FRUIT CAKE — 10¢ Per Cut



BEAUTY SHOP Bank Bldg.

Have your hair fixed for the
PAN-HELLENIC DANCE

LADIES' WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Soles Cemented On
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

CHRYSLER SALES and SERVICE PLYMOUTH

Pennzoil Products --- Firestone Tires and Tubes

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION No. 5604

CLARE E. WAGNER

New Wilmington,

Penna.



For
Christmas

HENNON'S Florist Shop

Prompt Service

Phone 197 28 N. Mill St.

Free Delivery

New Castle, Pa.

ATLANTIC GAS AND OIL

Check Chart Lubrication

STORAGE

Market Street Garage

Phone 75

Don Gillespie

College Book Store

New Engraved Stationery

Steel die engraved
with picture of Westminster College
Old Main

AT THE NEW CASTLE

PENN

4 DAYS ONLY

Starting Saturday

DECEMBER 5

How're ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm... after they've seen Mae West?

MAE WEST

"Go West Young Man"

WARREN WILLIAM · RANDOLPH SCOTT

ALICE BRADY · Elizabeth Patterson, Lyle Talbot, Isabel Jewell, Margaret Perry · Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY · Dialogue by Mae West

An EMANUEL COHEN Production · A Paramount Picture

EXTRA: Novelty—Paramount News
10c Parking, Lawrence Auto Co.

Why Not

Ask Dad

for a new DON
Suit, Coat or T
for Xmas

The Latest in Style, The Best
Workmanship

Priced from \$27

See
Bob Galb

Holcad		No.
Member	1937	Entered as second class matter at postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa. under the act March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.
Contributors of	Collegiate Press	
State Digest		
- - - AV LE MONTE, '37 - - - HUBERT RANDALL, '37 - - - CHARLES JONES, '37 - - - ROBERT JAMISON, '38		
STAFF Editor, '38: Richard Nelson, '37; M. RA EDITOR: Florence Sando, '37. REPORTERS: Mary Donson, '37; Cora Jean Hague, '37; Tas Vatter Rudolph, '37.		
ESS STAFF Editor, '39: CIRCULATION M. ed Sadler, '39; CULTY ADVISOR, Wallace R. Big		

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Merry Christmas To You
Now For There Will Be
NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday December 11, 1936

No. 12

Three Schools Tie In Debate Tourney Here

Westminster Affirmative Team Is Victorious In All Debates

Penn State, Geneva, and Baldwin-Wallace went into a three-cornered tie for first place in the TWA debate tournament held here last Saturday, December 5, by winning six of eight scheduled debates.

In second place came Westminster, Carnegie Tech, Pitt, and Shippenburg, each winning five and losing three.

Westminster's affirmative team, composed of Rex Rowland and Robert Henderson, won all four of its debates, while Sidney Isenberg and Charles Shaffer, facing stiffer opposition, were victors in one. The affirmative teams, as a whole, won 31 debates to 25 for the negative, indicating stronger arguments available for congressional control of wages and hours in industry.

Fifty-six debaters and fourteen coaches took part in the four rounds, with two teams representing each school and the coaches acting as judges.

Dine at Tavern

At the banquet held at the Tavern for the visiting teams, remarks were made by Father Maurice Costello, St. Vincents college, Professor A. T. Cordray, Dean Alex C. Burr, and Professor H. M. Burrows of Grove City college.

On February 17, a colored debate team will be here from LeMoyné college, Memphis, Tennessee, to meet Westminster's team on the "minimum wage and maximum hours" question. This contest is being sponsored by the local chapter of the AAUW.

Plan Western Trip

Plans are now being made for the annual spring trip which will be taken during the latter part of March. The tour will pit the debaters against some of the best schools in the Midwest. Coach Strausbaugh has not announced yet who will be on the varsity for this trip.

Phi Pi Phi Chorus Appears In Chapel

Appearing for the first time on the campus, the Phi Pi Phi male chorus will present a program of Christmas music in chapel Tuesday morning, December 15.

Under the leadership of Charles Schmitt, the 40 voice chorus will sing a group of Christmas numbers arranged and directed by Earl Johnson. The complete program is as follows:

"Jingle Bells," "O Come All Ye Faithful," chorus; vocal solo, "The Birth of Christ," Robert Himes; "On Great Lone Hills," chorus; "We Three Kings," chorus and special trio of Robert Himes, Charles Schmitt and Kenneth Poulton; "Joy To The World," "Silent Night," and "Tell Me Why," chorus.

A similar program was presented by the chorus over radio station WKBN, Youngstown, Ohio, in a half hour broadcast this afternoon.

National Interfraternity Council Leaves "Hell Week" To Local Authorities

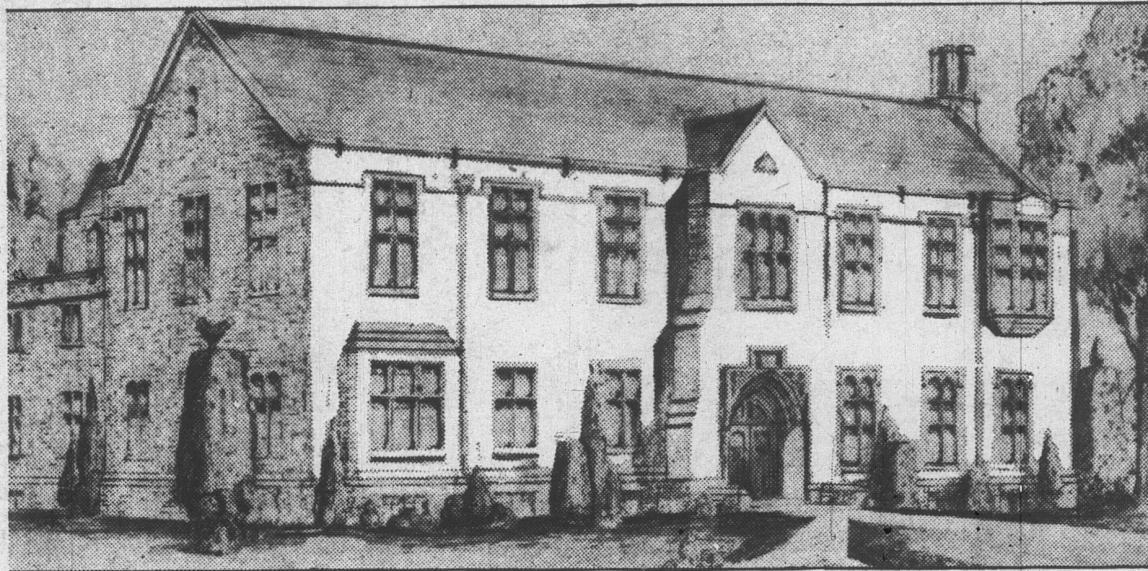
New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—That local college authorities are the proper agencies to act in abolishing the "Hell Week" of fraternity "horse play and hazing" was decided in a resolution adopted unanimously by the National Interfraternity Conference at its 28th annual session.

Although the national fraternity body now places the initiative in the hands of college officials, it pledges its cooperation in eliminating these practices.

The resolution took cognizance of an "evident trend" of students to minimize hazing and to use "less sophomoric and more mature procedures" in the pre-initiatory "Hell Week." It lauded colleges which

New Library Assured As Committee Meets In Pittsburgh Today To Place Contracts

After 'Three Long Years,' The New Library Building



Architects drawing of the new library building for which the Library committee is placing contracts. It will be constructed of

stone, is to have three floor levels, and will provide space for 100,000 books.

Stone Building Will Match Old Main In Design

Lounges, Museum Seminar Rooms Afe Included In Structure

We will have a new library.

Members of the Library committee are meeting in Pittsburgh today to open bidding, previous to awarding contracts.

Designs for the new building, as submitted by Prack and Prack, Pittsburgh architects, have been accepted. The building, to be constructed of stone matching Old Main and Browne hall, will have three floor levels, one partly below ground. It will parallel Market street, with the main entrance on the Browne hall side.

The lower floor will contain the faculty lounge, including a fireplace and kitchen, three seminar rooms, which can be opened into one large room, 50 by 25 feet, shipping and receiving rooms, the first level of a five level stack room, and a children's room for the children of New Wilmington residents.

The second floor will contain a lounge, rest rooms, a reserved book study room with a fireplace, a periodical reading room, museum, and the stack room.

The top floor, which is the main floor, will contain the general reading rooms, a browsing room, work rooms and offices, and stack rooms.

The building will provide space for 100,000 books, will embody the latest in modern architecture, and will be heated from the Old Main boiler room.

Members of the Library committee are:

William Duff, chairman, President Robert F. Galbreath, Dr. H. H. Donaldson, Mrs. R. C. McKelvey, William S. George, Edgar Mack, who has contributed the greatest part of the library fund, Tom Jones, Roy Neville, and Mr. H. R. Patton.

Pan-Hell Aids Young Writers

In order to maintain the link between the Pan-Hellenic House association women and the college undergraduate, the association is sponsoring an essay contest for those undergraduates interested in literary achievement and the possibility of a career in a large city.

Unlike last year's contest there are three possible topics for the 1000-word essay: "Does New York Represent the American Scene?"; "Is New York a Vital Part of my Culture?"; and "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?" One hundred dollars and a two weeks' all-expense visit to New York is offered as first prize. Second and third prizes are \$25 and \$15 respectively, and an all-expense stay of one week in New York. Fifteen honorable mention awards will be made.

Entry blanks and rules may be obtained from the Pan-Hellenic association contest office, Beekman Tower hotel, 3 Mitchell Place, New York city. The essay must be submitted before March 31, 1937. The contest is open to all undergraduate students, both men and women, fraternity and non-fraternity alike.

Methodists Hear Matthews

Dr. D. C. Matthews, biology instructor, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Methodist brotherhood, to be held Tuesday evening, December 15, in the Methodist church. He will speak on "What Makes a Man?"

Youngstown Quint Seeks Revenge Here Wednesday

Sweeney, Former Titan Floor Star, Brings Strong Outfit

Primed for a victory over his own college and some of his former teammates Ray Sweeney will lead his Youngstown college cagers against the Titan passers next Wednesday. The game will mark the third game of the Youngstown-Westminster series, the Blue and White men having downed the Penguins in their two games last year after tough battles.

Sweeney, former Titan grid and cage luminary, has built up basketball at the Youngstown school and to make his second year of coaching a successful one. Last season under the tutelage of Sweeney the Ohio passers had their best season in history and with many of last year's men back around whom to mold his team the diminutive mentor should put a powerful team on the floor.

The Yo-Co team uses the same system that was employed by the Titans of last year under Lawther, featuring a shifting zone defense and a short-passing offense with the offense built around the forwards breaking thru the center. The Penguin attack in hinged around Bill Lackey, leading scorer of last season's five and a very flashy floorman. Lackey is playing his fourth season of ball and should have a big year of it. Two other veteran outstanding performers of the Penguin five are Bill Litvin and Bill Robinson. Both of these boys are experienced and are good shots. Robinson is stellar ball handler and is a good defense player.

Other Youngstown men who will

probably see action are Lewis, Smith, and Sylak.

The Titan lineup will probably be the same five that took the floor last night against the Salem Tigers. The Blue and White passers are expecting a hard game and the two teams should be evenly matched with the locals a slight favorite.

Author-Doctor Lectures Here

Heiser Speaks In Chapel Wednesday Evening

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," and medical adviser of kings, presidents, prime ministers, and maharajahs in over 45 countries, will lecture in the college chapel, 8:10 p. m., Wednesday, December 16, on the "International Aspects of Preventive Medicine" or "More of An American Doctor's Odyssey."

Starting his medical career in the employ of the United States Immigration service, Dr. Heiser was sent to Europe to prevent the emigration of the unfit. In 1899 he was sent to Egypt to study the plague, and later went to Canada to study emigration to the United States.

Author of the sanitary code for the city of Manila, and co-author of "Practice of Medicine in the Tropics," Dr. Heiser served from 1903 to 1915 as chief quarantine officer in the Philippine Islands. He helped in building the Philippine General hospital and the College of Medicine and Surgery, where he served as professor of hygiene.

At the conclusion of his service in the Philippines, Dr. Heiser became what he calls "a globe-trotting drummer" for the Rockefeller foundation, and for 20 years traveled in forgotten places of the world "selling" the idea of health.

YPCU Holds Sunday Chapel

President Robert F. Galbreath will speak at the annual YPCU candlelight service, Sunday evening December 13, at 7:45 o'clock in the college chapel. Martha Ihnen and Floyd Ewalt, representing the YPCU, will have charge of the devotional service.

The Women's Glee club under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody, will open the service with a candlelight procession and will sing "The Holy Star." The community is invited to participate.

'Squid Yer Kiddin'

Imagine Trying To Take Notes With An Octopus

Lost: a light grey squid with engraved initials. So might the chapel announcement read if the fountain pen provided by Mother Nature were in common use.

Dr. Donald C. Matthews demonstrated to his biology class the other day how the small, marine creature called the squid can be made to provide writing materials. By carefully snipping beneath the skin of the back of a specimen, Dr. Matthews produced a feather shaped plate resembling brown cellophane in the shape of a quill pen. The ink, also supplied by the animal, was found contained in a small sac.

Perhaps the unfortunate students who lose their pens and who advertise for them in chapel would be interested in purchasing squids from the biology department.

One-Acts Finish To Full House

Tonight and tomorrow night's performances of the four one-act plays in the Little Theatre will be played before full houses, according to Professor Albert Cordray, who announced in chapel this morning that all seats had been taken.

The first play on the program is "Out Front," a comedy portraying the actor's idea of a typical theater audience. The large cast has no leading role. Sally Smith is the student director.

"The Rising of the Moon," Lady Gregory's tale of the Ireland of the Black and Tan rebellion is second, with Monas Harlan playing the part of the ballad singer escaping the police. Cornelia Luca is directing.

Thorton Wilder is the author of the "Happy Journey," a serio-comic play, directed by Izora Mangus. Robert Himes plays the part of the father of the family taking the "journey."

Av LeMonte heads the cast of the "Theatre of the Soul" in its second run on the Little Theatre stage, the first being several years ago. Margaret Shaw is the student director.

Students Present Recital

Under the sponsorship of the Conservatory of Music, the first of a series of student recitals will be presented Monday evening, December 14 at 8 p. m. in the college chapel.

A Library In Westminster's Stocking

IN 1933 the Holcad, then edited by Harold Polonus, carried an editorial in its Homecoming Issue setting forth the need of a new library and activities building. Shortly afterwards an active library drive was begun. Then followed three years of "For the library fund." Today, however, the long campaign bids fair to end. With but a small part of the necessary amount yet to raise, the Library committee is placing contracts for the construction of what for so long has been nothing more than a hope.

Thanks must go to our president, who promised us a library three years ago and started working to make that promise good; to the Library committee, to Mr. Mack, and to the hundreds of students and friends who did their part.

HOLCADABRA Basketball, No Dances, "Heart Faker"

And so the bells ring out, the basketball season is on! The band beats it out in swing time, the boy scouts have a tug of war while the crowd pours into the bleachers, cheers as the teams appear on the floor and sighs from the females when Chink Krivosh (the fella who makes Charles Atlas look like a "priss") makes his last minute preparations, the whistle blows and the game is on....

Rauer Myer puts his foot into it every time... LeMonte taking his hot shots... time out for the Rotary Clubbers... tense moments... Demo, the demon... the gun goes off... away go the players. A great American institution, this game of basketball. (For details see the sports page.)

The women get their men every time. Statistics prove Pan-Hell has the greatest attendance of year. Didja notice the abundance of home town boys, local color, we'd say. No more dancing in-gym until March, except WAA square dance, and that can hardly be called dancing.

That was a smoothie (?) "fife and drum corps" the Kap pledges paraded Thursday night. They made the "Spirit of '76" look like a "still."

The Phi Pi Male chorus is going places. They'll probably sign up with the blue network anytime now. No kidding tho; they flash their own organist, arrangers, and soloists.

Next Friday night the Deltas and TUOs do their bit of celebrating at the Field club... There oughta' be lots of Christmas spirit that night.

When the Little Theatre presents a group of one acts it certainly gives variety—everything from the campus cut-ups at the theatre to the demon soul. The audience's reaction to the "Happy Journey" just shows to go you what a good imagination

And There's The Stringer Type

Dr. Alfred M. Nielson, professor of economic geography at New York University, has an aversion for chewers of gum. Here is how he classifies them:

"There are five types of gum-chewers. First, the type which chews with a gentle, oscillating motion, like a contented cow. Next, the type which chews to the rhythm of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Thirdly, the kind known as the 'railroad chewer'. They produce noises like the 'clickety-click' of a train.

"Then come two types of synchronizers. First, those who synchronize their mouths with their pencils, and, secondly, those who time the movements of their jaws with the speed of the lecturer."

will do for you; while in the "Rising of the Moon" you could almost hear the water ripple.

Off the record: George Mitchell hanging onto the rope that keeps the heart beating in "The Theatre of the Soul"... worn out after every performance (George, not the rope.) If you wanted to be punny you could call Mitchell a "heart faker" but who wants to be punny.

If your "roomie's" Christmas present is worrying you, think of the one thing of yours he uses most often and buy him one. It's really the smart thing to do!

Poets Corner

By JAMES V. BAKER

Without Apologies To Rupert Brooke

The writer of these lines, having in mind The Great Lover, prefaced his work "with apologies to Rupert Brooke." But I am sure Rupert Brooke would recognize in him a kindred spirit, and would say, "My dear fellow—don't apologize."

I love long, hanging leaves moving softly over a still black pool in the soft breeze of a summer evening; I love the short, sharp chops of a bristling wind howling over the hills and throwing itself into my face; I love the rub of a paddle on the sprits of a canoe, the sing of a reel when a fish grabs the bait.

I love the calm, soothing feeling of sinking to the bottom of a pool, undisturbed, lulled; softly, slowly rocking down; and I love the quick dart, the swift parting of the water, and the foamy 'swish' of the bubbles as I break into the open air. I love the quick, darting thrill that comes of game, the feeling of pride that comes from having outwitted one as from a successful play in some sort clever as I.

I love soft kisses, and the sweet scent of perfume clinging to a girl. I love the exciting tang of cigarette smoke, and the peacefulness of slowly curling pipe smoke. I love a comfortable, companionable room on a dark, quiet evening; and I love to talk, to talk about those things I'm interested in with a congenial fellow who is also interested. I love books. I love just holding sleek, rich ones in my hand, or looking at their pages. I love smooth, glossy boxes, such as the latest cigarettes may have come in.

But best of all, I love to dream about the things I love; I love to turn them over in my 'inward eye', and to revel in the passing joys they give.

MCH

CAMPUS CAMERA



Copyright by Associated Collegiate Press—Madison, Wisconsin

News Flashes And Dashes

By C. J. Hague

There are two schools, at least, on the subject of the recent king's abdication. There is the hard-boiled school and the sentimental school. The hard-boiled type says, "The nit-wit, what does he mean leaving his country at a time like this?" Then sentimentalists say, "Good for him, for marrying the gal."

There are the pessimists who say, "He will never be happy now anyhow, just floating around Europe in a yacht, dancing the rumba, and buying yellow neckties." There are the optimists who say that Albert will make a good, steady king, content with his job and never asking for a raise.

It won't make any difference under a bearskin hat to the English people who is king, except "Albie" has two inches and a stutter over "Davey."

Not Even An Apple A Day?

Kansas City, Mo.—(ACP)—Speaking to a Kansas City audience, Dr. Milton A. Bridges, diet expert of Columbia University, knocked the foundation from under common theories about food.

"It has never been recognized that nature or man has been able to produce anything such as a reducing food," he said.

"The efficacy of fish as a brain food, onions to cure a cold, parsley to increase fluid output, broth for strength, port wine and rusty nails for blood-building, celery to soothe the nerves, skim milk, and bananas for reducing, and last but not least, an apple a day to keep the doctor away, have been proved without foundation."

Chamber Music Festival

The Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America has announced a festival of Pan-American Chamber Music in Mexico City, July 15-26, 1937. During this time an award of \$500 will be given for the best original composition for a string quartet.

The festival and award are being sponsored by Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge in connection with the Twelfth Annual Seminar in Mexico. The reward may be presented to a resident of any American country.

Glass bricks, capable of transmitting 87.5 per cent light, are being used in the construction of the new south unit engineering shop on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

Ditto Cheops...

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Until recently it seemed that the novel idea of a half-blind, tottering gentleman who died in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along with him.

He suggested that someone erect a 130-foot-high pyramid, fill it with modern products, and seal it hermetically.

This civilization is going to the dogs, he said, "and when the year 8113 rolls around, the people can open the pyramid up and see just what was wrong with the people back in 1936."

Now Oglethorpe University has adopted the idea. With the cooperation of Scientific American it plans to build the pyramid and stock it with everything from a sound film record of greetings from the president of the United States to the citizens of 8113 to samples of present day brands of chewing gum.

"Professional football is a poor career for a college graduate. Stars receive big salaries but other players are poorly paid." W. A. Alexander, head football coach of Georgia Tech, warns the future-facing college gridmen not to "optimise" too much.

NEW GLOBES... \$1.00 to \$20.00
DICTIONARIES... \$1.00 to \$20.00
BIBLES... 75¢ and up
FICTION and NON FICTION
WATERMAN'S NEW INK-VEN PENS
CARDS of every style

at Metzler's

New Castle Phone 1600

MOUNTS' BAKERY

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Try Our Cranberry Sherbet



Fruit and Nut Coffee Rings

Fleming Music Store

Music and Accessories

110 N. Mill St., New Castle, Pa.

John A. Wright HARDWARE ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

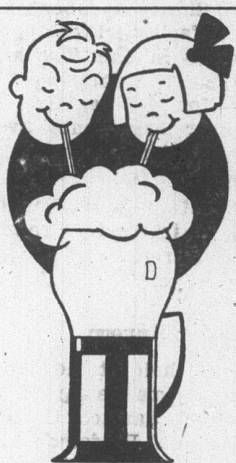
J. R. MEEK Your Own Jeweler

Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

SMITH'S Dry Cleaners

CLEANING—PRESSING

Phone 885 Free Delivery



Meet Me At

The GRILL

Do Your

Christmas Shopping at

WILLIAMSON'S

And Save Money.

Operates on AC or DC



How can he?

Shave in an easy chair, read a newspaper and not remove his shirt?—You can do this with a Schick Shaver. For you need no messy lather, no preparation whatever, and you get a quick, clean shave.

There are no blades in a Schick Shaver, so you cannot cut nor hurt yourself in any way. Continuous use of the Shaver rids your face of the dead, calloused skin which is replaced by a younger, softer skin still easier to shave clean.

It pays for itself many times over for there are no blades to buy, nothing to sharpen or renew.

Come in and let us show you the Schick Shaver.

PRICE \$15

The Winter Co.

Vol. LIV The Holcad NO. 12

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

1936 Member 1937 Associated Collegiate Press Distributors of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - - - - AV LE MONTE, '37
MANAGING EDITOR - - - - - HUBERT RANDALL, '37
SPORTS EDITOR - - - - - CHARLES JONES, '37
BUSINESS MANAGER - - - - - ROBERT JAMISON, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Lois Taylor, '38; Richard Nelson, '37; Mary Jane Dickson, '37. HOLCADABRA EDITOR: Florence Sando, '39; SOCIETY EDITOR: Sue Irons, '37. REPORTERS: Mary Donson, '38; Floyd Ewalt, '39; Eugenia Gibson, '39; Cora Jean Hague, '37; Tasea Kagler, '39; Leah Naugle, '39; Walter Rudolph, '37.

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER, Alfred Sadler, '39; CIRCULATION MANAGER, Richard Warner, '39; FACULTY ADVISOR, Wallace R. Biggs.

SPORT ▼ SCRIBS

In the officiating of the intra-mural basketball leagues and games run off on the college floor, Jack Hulme now has an official atmosphere and the officials of the games will have a judge who will be acknowledged to have the power of final decisions in the person of Dave Mintz.

Word has been received from Harrisburg that Mintz, who recently took the test given by the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association for officials, has passed the examination and the varsity griddler has been awarded his official's card. This card gives Mintz the right to officiate in any interscholastic game.



MINTZ

Mintz, who has won four letters in varsity grid competition while in school, is a member of this season's cage squad. He has always been active in varsity athletics and has taken an active part in the different intra-mural sports of the school.

Ray Sweeney, present coach of the Youngstown Penguins, comes here next Wednesday with his ball team. Sweeney will be remembered as the mite who played on Blue and White teams when the locals were known for size and height. At that time Titan cage teams lived up to the term "Towering Titans." Sweeney was the smallest man on the team, being five feet seven tall while playing with his mates who averaged well over the six foot mark.

Fans attending the game last night were presented with an entirely different system of basketball than what they have been accustomed to. Formerly the Titan cagers employed a fairly slow offense with the guards working the ball up and then fast cutting. The new system is adapted to the material Roark has to work with as the men now playing basketball are of the smaller, faster type, rather than tall, rangy players. The new system provides faster action and is the style of play that is becoming more popular every year.

Try . . . Clover Farm Finer Foods

For that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP

Ladies' Haircutting a Specialty

Try Our....

Cookies
Crackers
Fruits
For That Party

Stewart Price

Hulme Holds Cage Clinic For Intra-Mural Men

Players And Officials To Discuss Rules And Play Situations

Next Monday and Thursday afternoon at 4:00 at the gym office Jack Hulme is sponsoring a cage clinic for everyone interested in intra-mural basketball. The clinic is the first of its kind ever to be held on the campus and the general get-together is being held to iron out many of the difficulties that arise during the basketball season.

The purpose of the meeting is to get all the players, officials, and spectators of the intra-murals in one group and acquaint them in the rules, eligibility of players, and to discuss different play situations that arise in the games.

In previous years there has been much controversy in the loop over the officiating and other aspects of the contests. Hulme hopes to avoid all this through a clear understanding by all the participants of the rules and regulations of the league.

The clinic will be handled by Hulme and Dave Mintz, varsity griddler, who are supervisors of the leagues. They plan to illustrate different play situations that may arise by using several players of the loop and thus point out actual cases of the various interpretations of the rules and they will be interpreted by the officials.

League Board Will Determine Status Of Various Players

Following a custom established during last season's intra-mural basketball race, Jack Hulme announces a meeting of representatives of the various clubs of the loop in his office at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Hulme wants two representatives from each club to discuss with him the problems of the coming season in order to keep close contact between the players and officials in regard to eligibility rules on the competitors and to settle any disputes which might arise in the three leagues of intra-mural basketball.

Other meetings will be called throughout the season as the occasions arise.

Sphinx Begins Series Of Tea Dances Today

With the news of the King's abdication, Sphinx, senior men's honorary fraternity, has decided to go "English" on the campus by sponsoring a tea dance this afternoon at Hillside.

Hoping to overcome the students' "blues" at the end of the week, the parties are being scheduled for alternate Friday afternoons throughout the year. Non-dating is encouraged.

This afternoon, the Castleton orchestra from New Castle will furnish music for dancing from 3 until 5:30 o'clock. Tea and cinnamon toast will be served by members of the Hillside house council.

Robert Grier, Pharoah of Sphinx, is in charge of arrangements and is being aided by the other members who are: Av LeMonte, George Mitchell, Ed Brown, Ray Elliott, Al Smith, and Charles Jones.

Duquesne University students are going farther than putting slugs into slot machines. According to Louie, the man who collects the coins, they now insert old, broken razor blades.

Sponsors Clinic



JACK HULME

Veteran Titan trainer and director of non-varsity sports who continues to remain far ahead of other district schools by holding a basketball clinic for intra-mural officials and players.

1936 Directory Out Next Week

From the news bureau comes the report that Christmas cards with new snow-scene of Old Main go on sale Monday at the book store, selling for five cents each. The cards, sketched by Roy Gibson, art student, will be enclosed in a silver-flecked folder with platinum border.

Faculty-student directories, to be distributed by Friday, December 18, will contain names, local address and telephone number, home address, major, and fraternity of each student. The directories will also include names, office number, conference hours, home address and telephone number of all faculty members and also list presidents of all campus organizations. Only 300 directories are being printed and will be sold at the book store for fifteen cents each.

Prominent alumni who return to the campus for Westminster basketball games will receive, in the near future, calendar blotters containing the 1936-37 basketball schedule. The news bureau is sending out 500 of these blotters.

The Other Side Of The Gym

By Mary Donson

When the basketball players reported for practice the other night, they were amazed to find the gym occupied with a bunch of WAAers obeying order to "Swing your partner to the right!" and attempting to master the intricate steps of the old fashioned square dance. All in preparation for the big event, of course which will come off January 8.

A hair's breadth often determines a victory in the volley ball tournament when the dishwater blonds vie with red heads or the dusky haired brunettes. Short haired enthusiast defied the "long hairs" and the "straight heads" took over the "curly heads." "Big feet" battle with "little feet," "short noses" with "long noses", and "brown eyes" with "blue eyes." To a spectator the problem, however, is to identify the team according to their name for occasionally a few "straight hairs" will substitute for "snub noses."

WAA members are hoping to see the muzzles of guns protruding from their Christmas stockings so they will be able to join a newly organized rifle team. Target practice will be held in the football field after the holidays.

Nevin Plays Second Recital For YWCA

Gordon Balch Nevin will present his second recital of the year at a program of Christmas music to be held in the college chapel Wednesday, December 16, 4:30 p. m., under the auspices of the YWCA. An invisible choir will also take part in the service, singing Christmas carols.

Titan Passers Trounce Tigers In Opener 38-33

Missionary Speaks Of Work In Egypt

"A Westminster Man's Activities in Egypt" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture in chapel Monday morning, when Milo C. McFeeters, '09, returns to his alma mater to recount his experiences in the land of the Sphinx.

Following his graduation, Mr. McFeeters went to Egypt where he taught physics and agriculture in Assiut college. Becoming convinced that the Egyptians were suffering from malnutrition as the result of the poor type of farm animals they possessed, and the antiquated farming methods employed, he imported five head of pure-bred Jersey cattle to experiment with.

With the original herd now grown to 30, Mr. McFeeters has successfully cross-bred the Egyptian cow with the Jersey, producing a sturdy, milk-giver. His other experiments have also resulted in a system of crop-rotation and the introduction of new grains and vegetables.

Grubb And Demo Pace Blue And White Cagers In Initial Contest

In a hotly contested game Coach George Roark's Titan cagers opened their 1936-37 basketball season with a 38-33 victory over the Salem Tigers. The game was ragged and very fast with the lead never over nine points throughout the contest.

The Titans displayed a fairly tight defense against the Tigers and with Grubb and Demo tallying 14 and 15 points respectively pulled the game out of the fire in the last few minutes with a series of markers after the Tigers had knotted the count at 23-28.

The defensive work of John Krivosh was perhaps the outstanding feature of the game, the rugged guard robbing the visitors of many tallies through his work in the back court.

For the visitors Percy led the scoring with a total of 11 points, while Krumenacker, leading scorer for the invaders was held down to two field goals and two fouls for a total of six points.

Salem Leads Once

Only once did the Salem aggregations go into the lead. This occurred early in the contest. The locals got off to a good start and rolled up nine points to take a commanding lead. Then the play lagged for a while when suddenly the visitors spurred and forged into the lead momentarily with a 11-10 count. The Blue and White men then opened up and at half time were on the long end of a 21-15 count.

The second half started out the play rough and fast. The local cagers rolled up a 28-19 lead midway in the period. Here again the visitors rallied and tied up the count. Successive baskets by Miller, Demo, and Grubb put the locals into the lead and the game ended with the Blue and White having a five point margin.

The Line-up:

Westminster	G	F	T
Demo	5	5	15
Miller	1	0	2
Meyer	1	1	3
Grubb	6	2	14
Gilliland	2	0	4
Krivosh	0	0	0

Totals 15 8 38

Salem	G	F	T
Asay	0	1	1
Reppert	2	1	5
Pearcy	4	3	11
Krumenacker	2	2	6
Uram	0	3	3
West	1	1	3
Allen	2	0	4

Totals 11 11 33

Officials—Davies (Ohio State), Graham (Geneva).

Women's Ensemble Formed

Members of the Conservatory of Music Women's ensemble were announced last week by Professor A. B. Davis.

Under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody the group including only music majors is as follows:

First soprano, Margaret Parke, Dorothy Chamberlain, Marian Thompson; second soprano, Sally Enos, Sally Bettler, Louise Bennett, Betty Mason; alto, Janet Bailey, Nellie Stoughton, and Margaret Stoll.

ICE SKATES sharpened. Would call for and deliver six pairs. Bob's Cycle Shop, 107 North Jefferson st., New Castle, Phone 9176 or 2890-J. 12-4-p

College Book Store

Engraved Stationery

24 Sheets — 24 Envelopes 50¢

15 Sheets — 12 Envelopes 25¢

Steel die engraved
with picture of Westminster College
Old Main



ISALY'S

Ice Cream Cake
49¢

SPECIAL
Christmas Tree Brick
29¢

ORDER IN ADVANCE



Browne Hall Kitchen Condition Disclosed By Napkin Pilgrimage

By Rosemary Kuhn

A napkin, a small insignificant paper napkin only 12 by 12 was what caused me to brave life, limb, and house limits by invading the Browne Hall kitchen on Wednesday.

Of course there was a question in my mind whether the cows which rustled on the side lawn at times marched into the kitchen by the waiter's entrance and furnished the milk right then and there—and whether the nine little pigs nearby were any relation to our pork roasts, but above all there was the question of napkins.

Just what system was used? And was that system upset the day I got four instead of one? And was the cook angry because I didn't come down to breakfast and use a napkin three times a day instead of two? With such thoughts weighing down my conscience, I ducked all possible authorities, saw to my will, straightened up the back payments on my accident insurance, and descended deep, deep into the labyrinth which sends out the hamburgers and asparagus soup.

They showed me the ice plant, the

bake ovens, the steamer, the storeroom, the big ice-cream freezer. Mr. Anderson even displayed the boiler room to my inquiring gaze in a vain effort to dislodge the napkin mania from my brain, but finally I won out and started in.

It seems they didn't have much information on napkins. Miss Ranler could tell me they used 140 pounds of butter a week—and 10-20 loaves of bread a day—and one bushel per day of potatoes for 21 meals (if you only ate potatoes for breakfast)—and 15 to 20 gallons of milk a day. I even found out there were no edible livestock connected with the institution, although there was a garden up behind Hillside.

But as for napkins she couldn't say whether all the napkins piled one on top of the other would be as high as the Empire State Building or sink the Queen Mary. In desperation I decided to find it all out for myself.

Now these are some figures I am toiling over as the paper goes to press. A napkin weighs one-sixteenth of an ounce. There are 123 people eating their meals at Browne Hall. Now three times 123 times seven days a week times 36 weeks in the school year is something, and one-sixteenth times that is something, again—and how!

Some math teacher ought to be able to do the arithmetic for me but just how many pounds of napkins would it take to sink the Queen Mary? You're asking me? I'm asking you?

YW Holds Christmas Meeting In Lounge

Gathered around a fireplace in Browne hall, 100 YWCA members opened their Christmas meeting Wednesday, December 9, by singing carols.

Mary Jane Stevenson, who was in charge of the meeting, read the Christmas story as found in St. Matthew. Helen Andrews read it as given in St. Luke.

Mary Elizabeth Grounds sang "O! Holy Night" by Adam, and Lowenne Swindler played several Christmas hymns on the violin. Both were accompanied by Lois McGill.

Then, as the fire sparkled and glowed to embers, Betty Sisson closed the meeting with reading "The Other Wise Man."

Society Spinning Wheel

By SUE

A NEW FRASORITY was established on the campus today—the Chi Upsilon. Its membership includes something new under the sun—both masculine and feminine pledges. After being organized this afternoon at the TUO house, the secrets of the national order were disclosed. Chi Upsilon means "checker-uppers"—"I came to the tea dance to check up on my girl (fellow)" is the secret motto.

MORE NEW THINGS have been planned to help along that Xmas feeling: Chi O's are having a Santa Claus party at Ruth Connor's in New Castle next Thursday which is being arranged by Sally Brindle and Shirley Fisher.

Alpha Gam's will have Yuletide merry making at Sally Smith's Tuesday, according to Mary Boyd, chairman.

SANTY CLAUS CAN'T fool the Delts behind all those whiskers—come out from behind the Straw, Joe! Monday night they will hold their annual stag party. Harry Headly is making arrangements.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT has invaded the Kap house, too. This year they are feeling so magnanimous that even the faculty are invited. Av Le Monte is making plans for Tuesday night.

THEN FOR XMAS there are inevitably white elephants—I'd like to exchange some ties for a few of something else please. Here's the sales slip:

Chi Omega, Tuesday, at June Nevins. Mrs. Mansell poured. Sigma Kappa, Thursday, Hillside, Mrs. McConagha and Miss Kirkbride poured.

Kappa Delta, Thursday, December 17, Hillside, Mrs. Biggs and Mrs. Swindler poured.

FINAL EVE OF CHRISTMAS vacation parties will be made by the Phi Pi and the Kaps next Friday night. Bob Maxwell is arranging the Phi Pi fling, and George Mitchell that of the Kaps which is to begin at 4 in the afternoon.

A FEW MISCELLANEOUS presents: That delectable Evelyn Hunt was pledged Chi O last week; Walter Wallace, New Castle commuter, went Phi Pi last Tuesday; the Omicrons are planning to dine and dance at the William Penn, December 28. Last but not least, the Alpha Gam pledges elected their officers; Mary Lou Heston, president; Selma Indich, vice-president; Peg McCracken, secretary; Marty McClester, chaplain; and Sally Andrews, treasurer.

Dewey Organizes Honorary Frat For Teaching Students

Education is the temporary name given to the club formed by a group of students hoping to establish a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, on this campus. Dr. Joseph C. Dewey is sponsoring the organization.

Kappa Delta Pi has over one hundred chapters in colleges and universities of the United States and has as its aims the advancement of interest in education and support of general campus activities.

Plans of the local club, which is hoping to receive national affiliation, are to sponsor general campus activities, and also a spring educational conference and fall high school principals' conference.

For membership, one must have an average of 2 or more in all college work up to date; if a junior, be taking or have six hours of education, if a senior, twelve hours; be interested in teaching as a profession; and have faculty approval as to character. About 25 students have met these qualifications.

Thomas Hogg was elected president of the temporary organization, William Shira, vice president; Lois Curry, secretary; and Mildred Kerr, treasurer. Mary Jane Metzler was made chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

Among outstanding educators of the country who have been members of Kappa Delta Pi are: John Dewey, Mary Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke, James R. Angell, president of Yale University, and Jane Adams.

FOR SALE—Corona Portable Typewriter, standard keyboard, good as new. Inquire Reed McCullough, at New Castle Printing Company. Phone 811.



BEAUTY SHOP Bank Bldg.

Look You Best For The Christmas Vacation

CHRYSLER SALES and SERVICE PLYMOUTH

Pennzoil Products --- Firestone Tires and Tubes

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION No. 5604

CLARE E. WAGNER

New Wilmington,

Penna.



ISALY'S

Four-Pound Fruit Cake

99¢

Five-Pound Box

Harriet Clark's Candy

\$1.29

ORDER IN ADVANCE



Flowers for Christmas

Free Delivery to New Wilmington

Cunningham & Weingartner

242 E. Washington St.

New Castle, Pa.



A Merry Christmas To All

Tavern

Let Us Deliver Your CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Choice

FLOWERS—PLANTS

Christmas Novelties

BUTZ

Phone 5

Florists of New Castle

ATLANTIC GAS AND OIL

Check Chart Lubrication

STORAGE

Market Street Garage

Phone 75

Don Gillespie



THE GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE

EDMUND LOWE GLORIA STUART REGINALD OWEN

DEC. 14-15-16

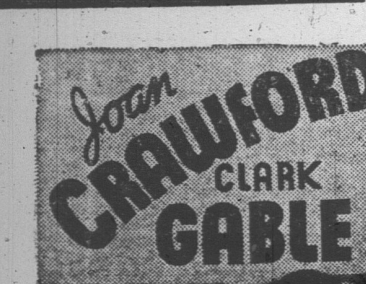
MON.-TUES.-WED.

REGENT

LADIES' WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Soles Cemented On No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"



Also Novelty Paramount News



10c Parking, Lawrence Auto Co.

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

COLLEGE INN

WAR!!

Arms Banned In Campus Parlors

Troops Say Powder Must Be Scented Or Will Not Fight

BROWNE HALL, Jan. 9—Rebels gained vastly in number as a result of a piece of bad strategy on the part of Loyalist Dean Mary E. Turner who published an edict placing a ban on arms in all campus lounges. Miss Turner had felt this self sacrifice would raise the fervor of the "girls they left behind them" to the pitch of the men in the trenches. But she had not counted on the philosophy of giving which has permeated the girl's dorms.

At the outbreak of hostilities the only women recruited for the rebel forces were a few malcontents, the Amazon riflemen, cavalry women, and King's archers, who were raring to fight anyway.

But recruits came in so fast today, Statistician Edward T. Miller, one of the few members of the faculty among the Rebel forces, was two hours behind in figures for the ticker tape.

The morale of the Rebel forces which had hit bottom at the arms shortage reached a new high with the assurance of plenty of arms and such nice, white, dimpled ones, too.

But with the big points in the arms embargo problem settled, one major problem remains to be solved.

Day by day the powder supply has been decreasing until now experts predict an end to the war within three days unless new supplies are found. Officers have been discouraged by the attitude of their men who say, "No powder, no fight," and demand it in different guises. Manufacturers who have been asked for powder, scented, have replied that the warring factions will have to come after the powder themselves. "We will not scent it," they say.

The only major source of powder is the girls, especially the new recruits who have large supplies.

"I'll give the fellows my wave set, my curlers, and even my cigarettes," said one lovely lounge wizard who asked us not to reveal her name, "but when it comes to powder—that's just too much."

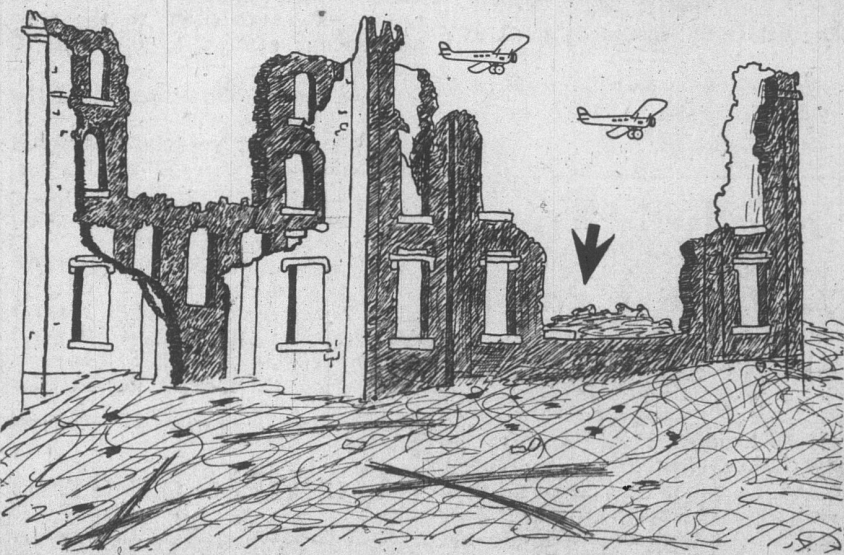
"Tender skins or no tender skins," snapped Flo Sando, "they can do without their after-shaving make-up. Anyway I think they'd appreciate the powder more on me."

Oscar's Ozone Reeks Havoc In Trenches

SMELLO, PA., Jan. 8—Recent propaganda regarding poison gas has had its effect on the Loyalists. The skunks in this vicinity have been put to use against the Rebels. Gas attacks have been in effect the past three days with amazing success. A new method of warfare is going to be introduced next week. Skunks are going to be used in aerial attacks. This is expected to be quite effective.

Fifteen truckloads of these living hand grenades were smuggled across the border early this morning. The sticky fog made an effective screen for the smugglers. There were no mishaps as these are specially trained skunks and are harmful only when so instructed.

Nothing Left But The Mortgage



Sketch of the ruins of historic Old Main, center of the heaviest fighting, after insurgent birdmen scored a direct hit this morning. The hole in the wall, indicated by the arrow, was made by the administration as it left, shortly after the bomb landed.

Historic Old Main Destroyed By Shells From Rebel Cannons

By M. J. DICKSON

OLD MAIN, Jan. 8—I am now hanging, by the grace of one suspender, on the limb of one of the campus oak trees, witnessing the destruction of old Main by shellfire.

What a stupendous siege this has been! Shells are dropping on the campus like hailstones, and Mr. Shaffer is busy filling up the holes with some of Mr. Mack's evergreens. I can barely see through the forest, but I am determined to stick to my post and bring you a shot by shot description of the shelling of Old Main.

The ammunition is whistling in the willows like a flock of canaries—half of the tower is gone—and I

Jewett Melted For Bullets

HILLSIDE, Jan. 9—Female lieutenants from the Hillside regiment, flashing the Joan D'Arc spirit, have hit upon the idea of melting down their one and only high-speed war tank to be used for ammunitions to carry on the current warfare, since it can't carry anything else without breaking down.

According to word just received from our sophomore correspondent in his hide-out at Dr. Orr's chicken coop, this large tank was no good, for it had no means of protection from gun fire, or even from other tanks it might meet on the battlefield.

At a closed-door meeting held just before daybreak this morning, it was decided to roll the ol' tank, into the dugout furnace, cook her up and melt her down.

As the mud-covered and dirty faced soldierettes stood about no man's land on Hillside's third floor, watching their only means of transportation slowly dissolve into a hot soupy liquid, Captain Howitzer B. Quiet ordered her troop to toss into the furnace all the fraternity pins they had collected.

Bulletins are being posted in the Loyalist trenches telling them to watch out for bullets studded with diamonds.

can hear the well known chimes tolling "Tell Me Who" as the shrapnel splatters against the bells. The Loyalists are standing by courageously. I see Dean Burr at a point of vantage, shooting slide rules at the enemy with a rubber band.

Av Le Monte is scurrying on the scene of action—he's using the dense clouds of smoke as a darkroom and has to shift his equipment every time the wind changes. I think that the typewriter slung over his shoulder is getting a little heavy, too many bullets in it.

Doctor Galbreath is fighting valiantly, but the Loyalists are operating under a terrible disadvantage. They must fill out a requisition slip for each piece of ammunition used, and it takes so long for the requisitions to get through the office.

The roof is burning now and the Loyalists are hotfooting it over to the other side. Shells are landing everywhere. One has just struck the cornerstone. Three old Argos, a Bible, and a student roll out. The student happened to be sleeping on the spot when the cornerstone was laid. He looks a little dazed, brushes off his clothes, and says "Who turned off the alarm?"

The oak limb is beginning to weaken, but I'll be all right as long as the suspender holds out. Old Main is almost in ruins, and the Loyalists are beginning to re—there goes the suspender! I'll continue my narrative after I hit the ground.

Revenge?

Have you been taken for a ride in this issue of the Holcad? Have you been ridiculed, ribbed, or insulted? Do you wish reparation, revenge, or satisfaction? Would you like to murder the editor for saying the things he did about you? Then satisfaction shall be yours! If you will come to the Holcad office Monday morning we will give you extra copies of this paper so that you can send them to your friends and relations.

—editor's note

Conflict Rages Over Campus

WASH. D.C.—Legislation was jammed through Congress today to prevent the shipment of 2,000 airplanes to the defenders of Old Main.

DELTA—Rebel troops quartered at Delta Phi Sigma claimed sweeping victories in the Beechwood sectors. Two hundred loyalists reported slain.

SCIENCE HALL—Loyalist general, James A. Swindler reports the loss of his entire army, numbering some 40,000 men. He absent-mindedly put it somewhere, and can't recall where.

OLD MAIN, Jan. 9—War, hideous war, raged here for the fifth day as Loyalists successfully repulsed Insurgent attacks, and Rebel forces dug in for a prolonged siege.

Rebel forces entrenched at Delta, TUO, Phipi, and Kappa continued to rain shells on doomed Old Main. Loyalists at Science Hall have been unsuccessful in attempting to flank their enemies. Aid is expected hourly from the government troops at Gymnasium, but it is feared by Loyalists leaders that they were ambushed at Browne Hall.

Hillside City Of Riots

Hillside is a city of riots. Partly Rebel, partly Loyal, its inhabitants have taken to fighting among themselves, ignoring the war around them. Conservatory is still held by Government forces, though their position is a dangerous one. Nearly surrounded by the enemy they are trying to decide whether to retreat to Old Main, or attempt to split the Rebel forces.

Rebel \$??

Sheeel ! I

oLD Ma" - ! ?

By FLO SANDO
Associated Squeeze Service

OLD MAIN, Jan. 8—Your ace reporter is now tottering atop a flag pole on the battlefield, typewriter in hand, prepared to give you a play by play description of the battle of the century.

It's 99-excuse it please but the TYPEWRITER and I are slipping—this vantage point is a little congested to say the least.

To continue it's the Loyalist vs. the Rebels, or no—the Rebels against the Fascists?—or the Reds vs. the Blacks—well—anyhow it's going to be a good fight. Lovley weather, excited crowd, both sides looking fit, the two sides are coming onto the battlefield, the crowd roars, a gun is fired—and THEY'RE OFF! nfflg whoops—so was I for a minute, just a little shake-up.

Bullets are flashing across the field, everything seems a bit blurry—the gas bombs make the vision difficult. A man on horseback sweeps into the thick of it—no, it's two men on a horse—three men on a horse—yeah, that's a fine picture.

Now an Aerial attack—they got away with my shift key that time and I wouldn't mind so much except that the fourth finger of my left hand was on it.

Above the sound of firing can be heard the scream of the dying men another bullet just came up and got some of my punctuation marks—also the fingers of my right hand, with just a thumb left on this hand I can still manage to take care of my friendly enemies—in \$shortand 783 now the shooting becomes more intense—Of there goes the spacerand mythumbwiththepoleisawa yingtit wontbelongnow!weregoingdown downdownohohohohohohahhsjeut vkg*k

From the Rebel airport at Overlook bombers take off hourly to lay their eggs of destruction. Nutz! warships on the Little Neshannock River have successfully blockaded the Loyalist port of Dumpia.

Bridge Demolished

Early this morning a large Rebel force attempted to rush the Gymnasium. Attacking by way of the Athletic field they were mowed down by machine-gun fire from the ramparts. Two of their number, however, managed to reach the bridge spanning the Wilmington river which they destroyed with a nitro-glycerine grenade before government snipers could reach them.

Rebel scouts have reported the advance of a large body of Loyalist infantry from Volant, where they stopped off long enough to rob the bank. The Bridge on Neshannock street, crossing the Little Neshannock River has been blown up to halt their progress.

War Lords Disguise With Face Foliage

GYMNASIUM, Jan. 9—Recent dispatches from the gymnasium sector confirm rumors that Colonel George Roark, Loyalist officer, has adopted a form of camouflage developed by his Amish Dutch allies. Insurgent reports from the front state that the device renders the user almost invisible behind a heavy growth of foliage. Sergeant Bill Whiteside of the Rebel forces has not had much success with the device, however, returning from a skirmish minus his disguise. It was blown from its moorings by a hand grenade which the sergeant mistook for a cigar.

"A close shave," said the sergeant when interviewed "I only escaped by a hair's breadth."

Council Prexy Abdicates

Prime Minister Flees; Cabinet Is Drawerless

Ivan Awfulitch Believed
In Ticklish Position
Is Report

KAP HOUSE, Jan. 9.—Upon the receipt of the news that the student council president had abdicated in favor of the women he had loved, Prime Minister Burrwin immediately declared in the House of Usher "The king is dead! Long may he wave!" and began to pack his things. He had two cabinets, one made of oak and the other made up of six cabinet members. The first cabinet he moved out without the drawers because they were too heavy. The second cabinet he ignored because he figured they were old enough to look after their own.

Sir Garden of Eden, staunch supporter of Burrwin, declared that whether he went, he would too, and the whole cabinet moved out bodily, being all staunch supporters and Nights of the Garter. Burrwin said that the House of Usher would probably fall anyway, and it was the best thing to move.

Sir Ivan Awfulitch alone remained loyal to the council president in this constitutional crisis. It is whispered in court circles that Sir Ivan had loaned the president a hanky, and he hoped to regain it by surrying his favor. The council president refused to confirm this rumor, saying "Oh, go away, won't you? My Goodness!"

Coed Archers Use Battle Slogan, "Will William Tell?"

ATHLETIC FIELD, Jan. 9.—An archery corps has just been formed by some of the rebel coeds who made up their minds they were not going to tolerate "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" in the current Loyalist-Rebel upheaval. These damsels said they would no longer bow to the inevitable and that they could twang a mean string along with the men folks in anybody's language.

Some of the girls who have been playing on heart strings have been made officers in the corps, because they were so much quicker on the draw. The others have spent their time in drill, practicing until they could all shoot an apple off a dummy's head at a hundred paces ("Horse" Douds played dummy during that hand).

Now the girls have been circulating a petition through the enemy camp to get the Loyalists to wear apples on their heads, since that's the only thing they can shoot. The outcome cannot be predicted at this early date.

A suitable uniform for the corps has not yet been selected, but most of the members are in favor of a large ribbon around the middle, a rose above each ear, and winged sandals on the feet. They figure they can at least distract the enemy if they can't shoot them.

SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP

Ladies' Haircutting a Specialty

Try . . .

**Clover Farm
Finer Foods**

For that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

Heads Rule Out Battle Cutting

A faculty committee consisting of Barshall and Murr have decided, after fifteen minutes concentrated study on the statistics of the situation, that if there is to be a war, it will be a war fought in an approved Westminster fashion so that there will be no criticism from alumni or the board of directors.

The first and most important ruling is that there is to be no cutting of battles before or after vacations. This will be very strictly enforced, for things would be in a terrible state if hostilities were to cease on Saturday, and instead, ceased Friday afternoon. Or, on the other hand if the Loyalists came all prepared on Tuesday and found no opponents until Wednesday. A very embarrassing situation indeed.

Penalties for breach of this act will be numerous. For instance, no battles before or after vacations, no medals, helmets, flags, or, in fact, no souvenirs whatsoever. Perhaps, even, no uniforms. But that is a question with which Barshall and Murr are still coping, it being feared Dean Turner might object.

Students are also to remember that land battles are to be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday—sea battles, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Any forces recruiting troops from neighboring colleges may not use these troops until the Tuesday battle, all Sunday marches being forbidden.

All firing is to cease Saturday night and not be resumed until Monday. What time Saturday night has not yet been decided, for the girls are holding out for 12 o'clock permission.

Teutons Lay Plans To Conduct Putsch

KIELAMANN, GERMANY, Jan. 8.—High authorities here have called a meeting of the German club for Monday evening, 8:00 to 10:30 p. m., in the Konservatory parlour, when a new "putsch" will be organized for the coming semester. Election of officers will be held and military plans laid for an aggressive campaign.

After politics have been taken care of, the club members will sing and dance to the success of the organization's future. Press releases will soon be made concerning the engagement of the W.P.A. orchestra for a concert to be played on January 23 in the gymnasium. The German club is doing all possible to avert the crisis which faces the campus.

J. R. MEEK
Your Own Jeweler
Watch, Clock, Jewelry
Repairing

HENNON'S Florist Shop

Flowers
For All Occasions

Phone 197 28 N. Mill St.
New Castle, Pa.

Rebel War Lord



WAYNE (Kill-em-Quick) CHRISTY

Bloody scourge of the campus who prophesied a Rebel victory by Christmas.

Schedule For Battles Drawn Up By Allies

More loyalists atrocities have begun! Late this week the government posted the list of executions to take place from Thursday afternoon January 2 until Thursday, January 28.

The schedule is as follows:
Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Bible 101 and Bible 151 classes—Thursday afternoon, January 21.
Psychology 251 classes—Thursday afternoon, January 21.
Bible 351 classes—Saturday forenoon, January 23.
English 101 classes—Saturday forenoon, January 23.
History 151 classes—Saturday afternoon, January 23.
Economics 101 classes—Saturday afternoon, January 23.
M.F.W., M.W., W.F., and 4 and 5 hour classes come in the forenoon. T.Th.S. T.Th. classes come in the afternoon.
8:00 o'clock classes—Fri., Jan. 22
8:55 o'clock classes—Mon, Jan. 25
9:50 o'clock classes—Tues. Jan. 26
11:20 o'clock classes—Wed. Jan. 27
1:15 o'clock classes—Thurs. Jan. 28

Women's Cavalry Joins Insurgents

T.U.O. BARN, Jan. 9.—The 114th cavalry, composed of 50 fine horsewomen, has been organized by the Rebels under the leadership of Captain Sally Smith.

Already the cavalry has given some valuable assistance to the Rebels in skirmishes before battles and in helping to carry from the field of battle the following prisoners: Sergeant Morris, Lieutenant Cordray, and Captain Baker. In taking these leaders from the Loyalist forces, the cavalry made a large opening in the Loyalist line.

Loyalists fear a surprise attack from the cavalry, especially since fresh horses have arrived from the neighboring Dutch allies. They are forcing themselves to get up before the usual 20 minutes of eight, and are keeping a watch from the ruins of the tower of Old Main, somewhere in the basement.

Even Venus Complies With Arms Embargo

Westminster's famed art treasures will not be destroyed by marauding Rebel armies, it was learned today on authority of Adjutant Harold Brennan. The aesthetically minded militarist announced that, following the custom of modern warfare, all pictures and statues had been disguised. All paintings have been given a two inch coating of cement, and the statuary has been broken up into small pieces and placed in the Adjutant's rock garden.

Greek Storm Troopers Begin March To Annual War Games

Gen. Hulme Opens Bloody Tournament In Armory Today

With pre-season maneuvers indicating well-matched fighting units, the four fraternities will enter Hulme's armory Saturday afternoon for the first round of the big drive for victory on the hardwood court.

With able officers and privates equally distributed among the four Greek organizations, the battles in all three classes of troops will furnish sparkling exhibitions of skill and strength from the swift moving, brainy sharpshooters of the first class lieutenants down to the slow but vicious attacks of the class 'C' privates.

The Furnace Hill troops from the T.U.O. barracks will march out a picked squad of veterans composed of such men as Grier, Elliott, Paris, Weddle, and Yauman. Basing predictions on past conflicts, these men should capture the crown.

Phi Pi Phi sends a determined group of men into the 1937 wars to make the strongest Phi Pi bid for the winner's toga since General Hulme ordered the annual battles. With Riley and Kermit Patton back

from last year's outfit, and Mercer, Cochran, and Chuck and Art Smiley moving in as unexperienced but skillful replacements, the Waugh avenue outfit will go over the top with a better than even chance of leading the parade.

Kappa Phi Lambda headquarters will double-quick a squad of tested troops into the wars led by McGeoch, Hite, Lee Wright, Davis, and Smith. Although injuries and bad breaks have handicapped them in past conflicts, the Kaps possess some of the finest men on the field and they will extend the other fighting units to the limit in the coming battles.

Smarting under defeats at the hands of a Non-Fraternity brigade which toppled them from the heights in last season's wars, Delta Phi Sigma will present a much inferior squad this year. With Austen, Kennedy, and Wilson out of the ranks and with Thompson on Roark's squad, the Market Streeters' will depend on Shoup, Laraway, Bailey, Dunn, and Moore to put them over the enemy lines.

IN NEW CASTLE IT'S THE REGENT

A Vagabond Troubador!

...WHO SINGS
HIS WAY INTO
YOUR HEART!



"PENNIES
FROM
HEAVEN"
WITH
Bing Crosby
MADGE EVANS
EDITH FELLOWS
DONALD MEER
A COLUMBIA
PICTURE

STARTS
FRIDAY
This Week

Cunningham
and
Weingartner
FLOWERS

Free Delivery New Castle, Pa.

Try Our...

Cookies
Crackers
Fruits
For That Party

Stewart Price

Try our Frozen
Malted Milk . 5c

COLLEGE INN

We Make Our Own Ice Cream

LADIES' WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Soles Cemented On
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

CHRYSLER SALES and SERVICE PLYMOUTH

Pennzoil Products --- Firestone Tires and Tubes

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION No. 5604

CLARE E. WAGNER

New Wilmington,

Penna.

For 'WOMEN HE LOVED'

Council Sits To Try Charges

Karux Head Is Entangled In Arms Smuggling Exposal

[Exclusive to Holcad]

SCIENCE HALL HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 9.—Council is called to investigate charges against Karux.

Acting in the absence of President Carter, who abdicated because of the famed "women-he-loved," Representative Mary C. (Battlin' Becky) Hely, fiery-tongued Irish orator and "leg" islator, early this morning called a special meeting of council to investigate charges brought by Dr. John Orr of the Loyalists against Karux.

Orr, who was placed in charge of munitions and prayers for the Loyalists (who need both badly), delivered the message in person to the body which has attempted to act as mediator in several campus disputes, but always failed to get anywhere due to the Loyalist dictatorship. In his brief 8-hour message he stated that Karux had been supplying paper wads, lead bullets, prayers, and arms (especially arms—and oh what arms!) to both factions.

Both a pacifist and a militarist, Orr complained not because Karux has been praying for both sides, but because of the arms. Dean Turner, Loyalist, who declared the recent embargo against arms in campus lounges, upholds Orr in his statement.

Faced with the charges, Robert Mulholland, head of Karux, after a six hour, ten minute and forty-five second (terminated by the use of "Oscar" 's patent war gas) cross examination by the Honorable Messrs. Albert B. Smith and Robert Grier, confessed that he and his frat were guilty of breaking the Turner Arms law. He complained that this has always been a mill-stone around his neck since the war broke out (the law, not Dean Turner's arms.)

In a statement to the press Mulholland, looking more wrinkled and worn than last winter's coat, said:

"As members of Karux we have always attempted to be on the Lord's side. But with the recent tyrannies of the Loyalist administration such as the enforcement of post- and pre-vacation cut system, 7:30 time limit for Freshman girls (in whom both I and my colleague, Mr. Christy, are interested), and impending semester exams, I am led to believe that the Loyalists are as much to blame as the wicked Rebels who believe in "arm"ament and plenty of it, cuts and more cuts, 7:30 (in the morning) time limits, and reversed embargo. Therefore Karux has been lending helping "arms" to ladies of both sides in their struggle for representation. How can Karux really determine which is the Lord's side?"

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

● After The Battle ● ● ●

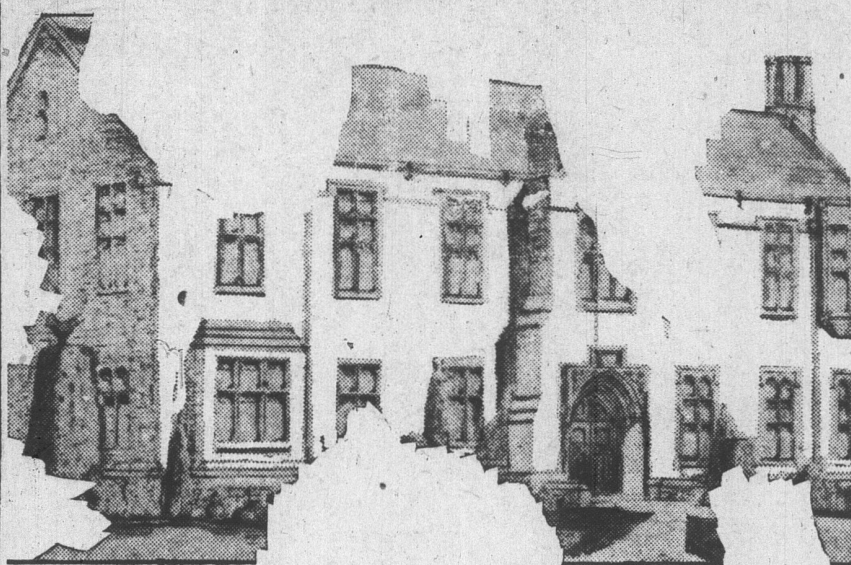
Refresh At

ISALY'S

BULLET PROOF VESTS
AND HOT DOGS

You'll Surrender Gladly
To Our
MAPLE NUT SUNDAES
on
CHOCOLATE
ICE CREAM

This Is What Might Have Happened



Our artist, stationed on the battle field, plotted the path of rebell shells to make this drawing, showing what the library might have looked like now if it had been built.

Titan Gladiators To Storm Rocket Stronghold Tonight

Locals Leave Forts For First Attacks Zero Hour 8:15

Hoping that a barrage of aerial heaves will bring the Blue and White their third consecutive victory of the season, General Goark will lead a squad of regulars and shock troops to Slippery Rock for a pitched battle on the Rocket court tonight.

Unless casualties on the foul line strike the starting five, Roark will keep his inexperienced replacements in the trenches and send Krivosh, Demo, Grubb, Gilliland and Meyer out to fight for 40 minutes. Last year, battles proved to be easy Titan victories, but General Kerr Thompson's battalion will be out for blood tonight in an attempt to topple the invaders.

Fast Breaking Attack

According to spies reports, Thompson will parade a well drilled array attacking with fast breaking sweeps and quick smashes at the Titan trench. Truman, lanky pivot man, and Gibson speedy forward, both veterans, will probably form the spearhead of the Rocket drive.

Since both Roark and Thompson employ almost the same type of attack, featuring fast footwork and

Loyalists, Rebels Call Dance Truce

SWINGIA, PA., Jan. 9.—A brief truce was called last night while loyalists and rebels swung their partners and peeked around corners. The square dance was held to raise funds to carry on the war now raging on the campus.

Leaders of both sides exhibited remarkable broadmindedness by dancing with their most bitter enemies. War seemed to be far from the minds of all as they held hands and danced around in little circles all over the gym. There was no antagonism since the proceeds will be used to buy food and ear-muffs for both sides.

It is believed that nothing like this has ever been done in the world before, but nevertheless, the affair was a grand success. The only difficulty was that several young men and women were changed from loyalists to rebel and vice versa by their dancing partners. But the number of converts to each party was about equal, so this does not cause much worry.

SMITH'S Dry Cleaners

CLEANING—PRESSING

Phone 885 Free Delivery

sudden sallies into enemy territory, the action should be fast, with individual efforts giving way to mass action when one squad reaches the other's front line.

Grubb Leads Titan Scorers

Garnering 24 points in the two previous battles, Kenny Grubb, fiery gridiron warrior, leads the Titan sharpshooters, while Andy Demo, Johnstown flash, has dented the enemy breastworks with 20 markers. On the offensive thrusts of these two veterans and on the defensive strength of Krivosh, Gilliland, and Meyer rests the success of the invading Titans.

To relieve either of his guards, General Roark has Miller, a freshman who works well with Krivosh in the second wave of the attack.

Tempered by two battles with opponents in their own camp, the Blue and White enters the fray with an even chance of defeating a foe which has yet to face the firing line.

With a win tonight, the Titans will gain confidence for a rapid night raid into Pittsburgh Tuesday night, when all the man power and heavy artillery available will be needed for a win over Carnegie Tech's Scottish warriors.

Volunteers Join GRSROWCAS Unit

BULLETIN: Miss Craig turns rebel! Organizes troop recruited from girls' rifle squad!

"No longer am I a loyalist!" Miss Francis Craig announced today as she stamped her gym shoe emphatically. "From now on, REBEL I am." She tossed back her locks and pointed with pride at a group of giggling girls who stop right about face (what's right about it?) clad in gym shorts and block W sweaters. "That" she exclaimed proudly, "is the G.R.S.R.O.W.C.A.S. or the Girls' Rifle Squad Recruits of Westminster College and Stuff. And, boy, do they GET THEIR MAN!"

The latest style hairdress is used by these girls affecting the tootsie roll curl perched on the top of the head with a small American flag protruding from the center. Over each ear is worn a red, red rose. Often they don't even use their five inch shot guns, one look at their lovely hair and the soldiers wilt. Then they are promptly mowed down.

Everything for
That Party

... We Have It.

Brown's Market

Phone 213

BURRDWIN FORCES HIS HAND SLIDES RULER OUT OF POWER

BULLETIN

WESTMINSTER SHABBEY, Jan. 9.—Graham Garter V-8, Council president, announced at dawn today that rather than give up the women he loved he will abdicate.

Giving up all the pomp and ceremony of his high position, student council president Garter will retire to the simple life. The crisis provoked in the affairs of state by his struggle with the administration has passed, and temperatures are lower.

"I am not a Red", avows the council president, "but in the face of the present warlike situation and impending finals, I can not go on without the women I love. Pack my bags, boys. I'm tired going to meetings. I want to get away from it all."

Burrdwin Forces Hand

Prime Minister Burrdwin, dashing hastily back and forth between the central offices and the president's woodland retreat at his palatial Newcastle St. country house, had expressed hope earlier this week of calling Garter's hand. "There's got to be a New Deal," Burrdwin said. "It's mathematically impossible, and the administration doesn't approve of more than one power behind the throne."

All attempts at conciliation proved futile, it was learned early today. Garter is leaving in a huff for McConnell's Mills, summer playground. "This is the last resort," he is reported as saying. Friends say he will either flee in his blue town car or get a horse.

Women In Seclusion

Meanwhile, the women in the case have remained in seclusion, and will not be able to join him until after their finals decree from the office. The May Queen crowning, planned for June, will go ahead as scheduled. It is believed from reliable sources that one of the council president's many brothers will take over the

office. A formal speech of abdication will be made by Garter sometime Saturday night.

Crowds Acclaim Garter

Feeling ran high this week as the president decided his problem. Local WPA and NYA workers peddled around on bicycles, bearing signs reading "We want Graham." Great crowds gathered outside the Grill, waiting for bulletins. Leading citizens were aroused to speak their minds.

Archbishop J. B. Orr announced that the situation should never have arisen. "There's something wrong with our institution when young men, trained from the cradle to be student council presidents, don't know when to stop trifling with women. War is (censored, see Sherman), but women are (censored.)"

M. R. Patton, chancellor of the exchequer, says, "The whole fate of the nation hangs in the balance."

J. V. Baker, eminent authority, says, "This whole matter should have been kept under cover. It's more traditional."

Fleming Music Store

Music and Accessories

110 N. Mill St., New Castle, Pa.



BEAUTY SHOP Bank Bldg.

Have that well groomed appearance.
Phone 76-D Closed Saturday at Noon.

AT THE NEW CASTLE

PENN

4 Days

Starting Saturday

January 9

AT LAST! The long-awaited sequel to "The Thin Man". It's funnier and more thrilling than their original success!

WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY
continuing the fun in their new hit
AFTER THE THIN MAN

JAMES STEWART • ELISSA LANDI
JOSEPH CALLEIA • JESSIE RALPH

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS
—10c PARKING—

I'm back again with Mr. & Mrs. Thin Man in their Brand New Movie!

ATLANTIC GAS AND OIL

Check Chart Lubrication

STORAGE

Market Street Garage

Phone 75

Don Gillespie

No One Knows Nothing

WITH charges and counter charges flying right and left, and bullets flying in between, it is becoming more and more difficult to determine who is responsible for the present conflict. Loyalists claim that theirs is the authority of constitutional government, that the rebels are advocating radical ideas which will lead to chaos and destruction if they were put into effect. If such chaos and destruction would be worse than that pictured on page one, we say, more power to the Loyalists.

Rebel spokesmen, on the other hand, indignantly deny that they are radical. They claim the loyalists are the real radicals. As one rebel general put it:

"I do not believe that we are being radical when we demand a five hour school day, and an eight day week, with time and a half for undertime. No nation can exist under a slide-rule form of government. (This is a dig at Dean Alex C. Burr, in case you don't catch on). We are in favor of state's rights, the abolition of mental slavery, fewer chapel periods and more chapel, and besides, if we don't win the war Mr. Patton will make me pay the money I owe the college—that is, if he can find the college after we get through with it."

The Loyalists replied to this statement through their department of Propaganda headed by Wallace Biggs, suave, publicity slinger:

"This war would never have started if it hadn't started. We are not opposing men, who think sanely and logically—they are all on our side. We are fighting men and women who are against anything that's correct, who wish to do away with the principles upon which this nation was founded—men and women who will argue for ten hours to avoid doing one hour's work. Viola! We have spoken!"

And that is how matters stand—checkmate! Meanwhile, rebel shells scream into loyalist buildings where they explode, and other rebel shells smash into loyalist heads, whereupon they promptly bounce back at the rebels. Students fight students, faculty members fight faculty members—as usual, and pledges lie in ambush for their fraternity brothers.

Women are taking up arms—again, and are proving to be fiercer fighters than the men. Following one of their battles the ground is strewn for miles with permanent-waved hair. Coeds who formerly boasted of naturally curly hair to their roommates are now as bald as the Duff chimers.

To add to the tenseness of the situation, foreign aid is being sought by both sides. Geneva warns Allegheny not to aid the insurgents, Grove City is ready to fight if Thiel sends a single man to the defense of Old Main, and Edinboro threatens to beat Pitt in the Rose Bowl if Pitt doesn't stop selling armaments.

We had intended to write more of this editorial, but a shell marked, "Do not open until Christmas" just landed in the editorial room, so we are leaving—via the roof.

—A.L.M.

LISTEN, WHIRLED . By Elsie Donson

Which Are You?

During this period of strain and stress over tea cups and algebra books, the momentous question is being discussed—IS A WOMAN'S PLACE IN THE HOME BY THE FIRESIDE OR ON THE BATTLEFIELD? working neck and neck with the men, our brave boys who are fighting for the noble cause.

There are those who believe in

Ruffalo's Ruffles

Listen, my friends, and I shall blow The exploits of John Ruffalo; He styled uniforms for the rebellious band, Resolved for the cause of right to stand.

Ruffalo's brain had worked hard and long When finally he burst forth with this song:

"O comrades brave, I've got something here That will be used in the army for many a year.

"Our hats we will make of cellophane, Sleek, smooth, and slick as the falling rain; Our coats will be of finest silk, The trousers will be as white as milk;

"The red cuffs of the latter will be detachable The originality will be unmatched; These, signals from the sentinels will be: One cuff if by land and two is by sea;

"No cuffs at all means danger, So come the horses from the manger, With girls as riders—the cavalry—The rifle team adds to the revelry."

Johnny's plan was followed to a T—As a result the rebels are the winners to-be. Through all our history, to the last, Our Johnny's work will crown the Past:

The people will awake and beg to know The heroic deeds of Ruffalo.

sitting in the Hillside parlors knitting one, purling two on gay socks and ear muffs for our dear soldiers. And knitted in between the stitches is LOVE, love for country, love for our LOYAL SONS who are fighting down there.

I noticed a group of girls the other night snuggled around the grate fire of one of the dorms, knitting, weeping and pouring out their hearts in countless letters to the army. You can see the LIGHT IN THEIR EYES as they work. They do so much want to help and are doing it in every possible way.

Some of them long to participate in the battle proper. They dash madly down the Hillside hill, clad in ski pants, and tote a musket with the BEST OF MEN. Down on the battle field they prance, and with memories of glorious hockey games they've played on the same scene, they carry on for the SPIRIT OF YOUTH. They gladly sacrifice their lives for the cause.

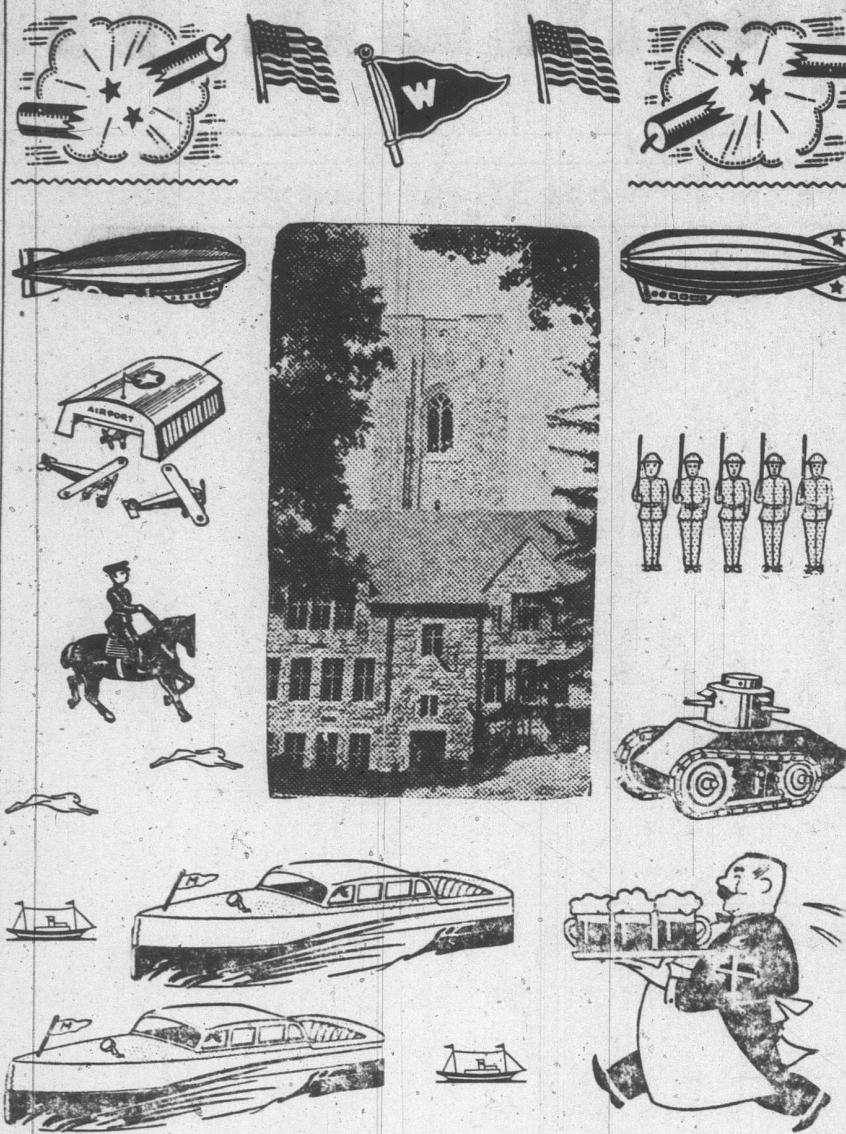
At Browne Hall other wistful gals waiting for that MAN to come home help to soothe aching hearts and troubled hearts by singing soft strains of "Tell Me, Spy" and "Red, Black and Blue."

Now, truly which type of girl is benefiting her country the most? Any opinions contributed by our dear readers will be gladly welcomed. In the meantime THE WAR GOES ON. WHO WILL WIN?

Silly Isn't It?

This article, dear reader, has been put up by me to help you in the Holcad this week. There's no sense to it if it doesn't get anywhere, it doesn't say anything. It is said, however, that every one has certain suppressed desires, and you or I might like to say things we have never had the opportunity, or have never had the opportunity, or wanted to print a newspaper article about. I am putting this up as an excuse for doing so... this is the way to get things done.

The Week Of Terror In Pictures



A pictorial review of the week old conflict now raging on the campus. Insert shows Old Main, defended by the Loyalist forces, besieged by the rebel armies. The pictures surrounding the tower, reading from left to right, and up and down, tell the story:

TUESDAY—Rebel dirigibles appear over Old Main... Bombs blast historic landmark into nothingness... Loyalist airport, located east of the athletic field is destroyed by fire of unknown origin. Many suspect the rebels.

WEDNESDAY—Loyalists rebuild Old Main during the night, and rebel soldiers blast it down again. General Galbreath, commander-in-chief of the government forces, rides his charger (Charged, but not yet paid for) into the thick of the battle, directing the placing of signs to the rebels warning them to keep off the grass.

THURSDAY—Polite and gentlemanly rebels say it with tanks. Two sportive tank commanders playfully roll Science Hall over, and turn it up on end. The rabbits across from the tanks are supposed to be skunks, but our artist can't draw skunks—just rabbits.

FRIDAY—Rebels obtain secret aid from foreign governments and Nutzi warships steam up the Little Neshannock to aid in the attack on Old Main.

SATURDAY—Red Cross workers arrive in battle zone bringing supplies for needy and suffering combatants.

WETMINNIE, SKIRMISH BY SKIRMISH

... By O.O.O! McHAZLETT ...

Upon the outbreak of the war, Tommy was one of the first to enlist. He received his uniform, dressed in its natty blue and white and then went scurrying to greet Mary with: "Honey, I'm off to war."

"Oh, Tommy, I'm so proud of you" squealed the delighted girl friend, "you look so-o-o-o grand, in that pretty suit. Do be good, Honey, and brush your teeth and don't forget I'll be thinking about you and praying for you when you're out there with those nasty Loyalists and the cooties."

And so Tommy departed for the war, and the war went on. He was lost in the maelstrom of battling men and aside from an occasional letter, or empty cannon sent as a memento, Mary spent her time in the dark as to the whereabouts of her poor beloved, out on the battlefield alone, with about fifty thousand other poor suckers who were out on the battlefield alone.

But Mary prayed, and she knitted little woolen socks for no good reason at all, and she knitted larger woolen socks for a very good reason; and she joined the red cross and thought how pretty she looked in her white uniform, and she wrapped bandages for an hour every day, and she drank the tea that the government supplied and that cost four times as much as the baby bond she bought, but which she couldn't give up because it would ruin her complexion.

She thought how much she was sacrificing for the poor dear soldier boys out on the battlefield alone.

And then one day the war ended, and Mary went out on the street and waved tiny flags prepared for the purpose, and she gave up her white red cross uniform, and she spent her time at teas talking about our boys, and especially "my Tommy who was killed in service"—for no word had been received from Tommy—and she thought that she had sacrificed more for her country than any woman ever did before or ever could again, even more than a lot of the soldiers, for they had the bugles and the guns to inspire them, while she only had bandages and bad tea and fussy old women to bore her.

But she was very brave, and soon forgot about the war, and the poor dear boys, because some nincompoop wrote a book about the adventures of a race horse that all her friends talked about, and she took up crocheting again, and she made paper flowers, and wore green and blue dresses. And only once in a long, long while did she think about the war, and how pretty she looked in her white uniform.

One day she was in this particular reminiscent mood when a man came up the street and turned in at her house. He rang the bell, and after the proper interval she went to the door. It was Tommy. "Hello, honey" he said. "O-o-o-h, Tommy, how ugly you look, where's your nose and your eye?" and she slammed the door in his face before she swooned away.

Bomb-cadabra

By FLO SANDO

Whew! For once this sob sister has plenty to sob about. There I sat, harmlessly writing you the gossip truth and lowdown on the war, when I felt a gun in my ribs—then one was thrust into my other side. There stood a Rebel and a Loyalist—somehow my identity had become known. Each man threatened to shoot if I printed any inside dope. I was surrounded—helpless and felled by my Whee Men; but I turned the tables on them. I cleverly pounded out six simple words which led to a clash between my captors. Two shots were fired simultaneously. Brushing the dead bodies off my typewriter, I reread those life-saving words.

"One of you is a rat."

Just like that! Each one accused the other. Personally I think they were both rats, but then maybe it was the smell that misled me! You knew the water supply had been cut off, didn't you?

Disguised as a chime the commander of the Freshmen troops prowled around the tower room, spying for the enemy at dawn Wednesday morning. As a cannon ball from parts unknown skimmed his head, grazing his hair, he murmured words historical, "It won't be long now."

Much delay in warfare has been caused by the inability of the new recruits to make quick decisions. As they file past the supply barracks they can't decide whether they prefer their uniforms too large or too small.

'Tis said that a new degree will be awarded at headquarters—the B.W.—Bachelor of War. No wonder—with everyone a major in war!

All's fair in love and war! Before leaving for the front, Chuck Schmidt and his betrothed visited the justice of the peace. She said (quote)—"He thinks this is his life's assurance, but his life insurance is what I'm after. (unquote).

Dr. Inck Mintz, head of the medical staff and ambulance patrol, has all wounded and dead under control—his only difficulty being—the nurses. Becky Hely, his ace assistant, runs on ahead of the ambulances arranging the bodies for easy pick up.

Little Theatre insurgents have been on the march daily in order to witness the horrible drama of war. They're attempting to get in the mood for a reproduction of "The Enemy." The female players entertain the soldiers behind the lines, evenings. These are benefit performances.

A man of unknown identity was found mangled behind the enemy's line. The only clue to his identity was a packet of magazine subscriptions in the pocket of his uniform. Rumors have it that the man is Public Enemy No. 1. Government investigators suspect foul play, but credit this as being one of the bright spots in war. Maybe he'll get that reward he wanted in Heaven.

Don't look now, but a man's at the door, and I think he has a gun. Calm down—it's my date for the evening. There's something about a soldier! Just between you and me 'pennies from heaven' were lots more fun than bombs.

NEWS BUREAU

STARVES Tombed

In Tower

RUINS OF OLD MAIN, Jan. 9—Reliable authority has it that News Bureau staff members, barricaded for days in their retreat in crumbling Old Main, are slowly starving. All radio communications have been cut off, and the last heard from the marooned group was a feeble article in a Pittsburgh paper. Hope for their safety has been abandoned. It is feared that they are now eating their words.

The Holcad

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief Av Le Monte
Managing Editor

Hubert Randall
Sports Editor Charles Jones
Business Manager Robert Jamison